AMERICANS FLEE NICARAGUA REVOLT

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair tonight, Sunday; probably frost tonight; warmer Sunday; lowest tonight 40 to 45.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 8—NO. 76 20 PAGES SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

Today

900 Lessons for Farmers.
From Salt to Typewriters.
No White Dogs Burned.
A Word From Albany.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 18.

THIS CITY, built on seven hills, in the ancient manner, and planted with trees that make the whole city green in summer, sets an example to farmers that concentrate on one crop, wheat, cotton or other.

Syracuse produces more than 900 industrial crops, 900 different articles. When one or a dozen are not in active demand the others are.

SYRACUSE, ONCE known as the "City of Salt," lost that industry 20 years ago. Many others have taken its place, and Syracuse might now be called "the Typewriter City." The L. C. Smith, Remington, Corona plants are here. Millions made in typewriters are invested in fine buildings of the Syracuse University. Providence works mysteriously.

From here the John Deere plow works ship goods to Russia, as do many other Syracuse factories. Some complain that Russians buy a few samples, then do their own manufacturing.

THE FRANKLIN automobile factory covers many acres and is highly prosperous. General Motors has a big plant here, making "rear ends," differentials, exclusively.

Syracuse has 32 parks, 26 playgrounds, also important industries manufacturing health and future efficiency.

In certain lines Syracuse dominates the country, manufacturing, for instance, three-quarters of all wax candles for churches and funerals, produced in America. They must contain at least 51 per cent beeswax, and 5,000,000 pounds of wax come from Brazil, Mexico, Africa, the best from Mexico.

Syracuse is third in production of tool steel and its Dietz company is the nation's biggest maker of lanterns, the old kind that farmers carry through mud to the barn. This is the "home" of Klim dried milk, and "None Such" mince meat, that has added joy to millions of Christmas dinners. You have eaten it.

HIAWATHA BELONGS to Syracuse. The poet used his license, transferring him to the falls of Minnehaha, near Minneapolis. He really lived and died here, starting in his white birchbark canoe for the Land of the Hereafter from Onondaga Lake, right here. He was the chief of the Five Nations, a fine Indian.

THE FIVE NATIONS have increased to six and live, close by, on the Onondaga reservation. Their "prime minister," Jesse Lion, plays a good game of baseball and lacrosse, also plays in the Indian band. The six nations are reduced to 600 individuals, women and children included. Joshua Jones is their chief.

New York State, which once was their property, gives to each Indian eight pecks of salt per year. Uncle Sam, who seized their continent, gives every year to each of the Onondagas 10 yards of cloth. That's all they get, except right to live in wretched little houses on a small reservation. They make some money in the city as garbage men, and at other work.

THE ONONDAGAS keep up their ancient tribal religious celebrations, the corn dance and other dances.

They need dentists, not a good set of teeth on the reservation. Sickness, tuberculosis and worse diseases that white men brought, will soon wipe them out.

One old Indian blames their troubles on the fact that they are no longer allowed to burn a white dog every year, according to ancient custom. The white dog, burned alive, purified their souls and carried away their diseases, a sort of canine scapegoat.

But the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, another white invention, made them stop that. The last white dog was burned alive 20 years ago in a stove in the Onondaga "long house," which is the reservation's legislative hall and executive mansion. Times have been bad, health poor, with no more white dog burnings.

THIS GIGANTIC nation of 123,000,000 complains of its depression. It never burned a white dog officially, but it did burn a good many billions o' dollars in a stupid war, that makes all Indian cruelty seem child's play.

The whites should be ashamed to complain, gigantically prosperous with too much of everything, coal, oil, cotton, wheat, money, everything but courage.

YOU MAY have heard the foolish rhyme beginning "What's the use of Syracuse." Learn that it has more than 900 industrial uses, besides admirable public schools and unlimited energy. At this moment $30,000,000 are spent moving the railroad five blocks to the north, elevating it above the street.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS will be interested to learn that their industry is thriving here, as represented by the Syracuse Journal.

It printed yesterday its biggest edition thus far, more advertising than ever carried before, in spite of the fact that it prints this column. H. H. Fris, publisher of the Albany Times-Union, another Hearst newspaper, came here for last night's Chamber of Commerce dinner and would like you to hear a few words about Albany.

Twenty million dollars are being spent by the cities of Albany and Rensselaer and the national government to make the Hudson River deeper, estab-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Subpena Power Upheld in City Investigation

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

SUIT TO BLOCK HALL SITE FILED

AMERICANS FLEEING IN NICARAGUA

Quit Island for Ports That U. S. Ships Guard, While Warfare Threat Grows

International News Service.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 18. — Warlike activities in Nicaragua today assumed serious proportions as insurgents and American protective forces maneuvered for battle.

Many Americans living in threatened inland sections fled to protected coastal points on warning from Secretary of State Stimson that the United States government could not give them general protection.

According to information gathered here, the most threatened district at present is the vicinity of Bluefields, where a single detachment of native guardsmen, officered by U. S. Marines, is entrenching itself against a concentrated attack by some 300 Nicaraguan rebels.

AMERICAN FAMILY MISSING

Advices said that Cape Gracias a Dios was looted by insurgents Wednesday, increasing the list of Americans killed in the guerilla warfare up to now to a possible 18. Albert Fagot, Louisiana lum-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

ALFONSO AS AN EXILE IN FRANCE

Exclusive Picture of King's Arrival Radioed Over Ocean

Exclusive Photo Telegraphed from Marseilles to London, Radioed Across the Ocean, Telephoned Around the U. S., Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel and Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN (LEFT) ESCORTED BY POLICE OFFICIALS AT MARSEILLES

King Alfonso's arrival in France Thursday night, telegraphed, radioed and telephoned—triple transmission—to Americans who read the Hearst Newspapers. A tremendous throng warmly welcomed the exiled monarch to a safe haven on French soil. He was dressed in mufiti.

CITY POWER OF SUBPENA UPHELD

Succop Reported Willing To Testify; Contractor's 'Missing' Records Sought

City Council has full power under the act of Assembly governing investigations to subpena witnesses and demand that books or papers be submitted in the probe of the Department of Public Works, according to prominent attorneys.

Bertram L. Succop, former director of the Department of Supplies, called by Henry Oliver Evans to talk on city house razing contracts, is reported as willing to testify at the public works hearing.

Succop was said to be out of town last night. His attorney, Alexander Cooper, said he had not heard from Succop regarding the matter.

NAMED BY DARNEY

Succop was connected with the public works investigation by Joseph J. Darney, house wrecker, who testified that Succop had promised him the job of tearing down five houses on city property in Independence street, properties which Succop controlled as city sales agent.

The district attorney's office is reported seeking more light regarding the missing records of the M. O'Herron Company. This is the firm which Evans asserts did 118 jobs totaling $2,023,692 for the city in the three years ending in 1928.

C. W. Wolf, secretary of the M. O'Herron Company, questioned by Evans on the records which might show how much was paid for hired trucks in hauling away dirt from the Boulevard of the Allies job in 1928, declared that the records which would show that have been destroyed.

SYSTEM AMAZES

Evans expressed astonishment at a system of bookkeeping under which the records are destroyed

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Einstein Stymied By Intuition, But It's Really Simple

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

New York professor asked Einstein a question that stymied the ancient prodigy.

Is intuition mental or emotional? That's the question. You can verify it by the question mark.

In a woman it's emotional. In a man it's mental. In Wall Street it's both because first you get all hopped up and then you go nuts.

Intuition, Prof. Einstein, means a guess that starts with a chill up your spine and ends with you doing cross-word puzzles on a fever chart.

Intuition is what made Alfonso take his foot in his hand and light out for Paris. Of course, the republican mobs had been yelling outside the palace for six years, but it was an old Spanish intuition that warned him to oil up his bicycle.

In Alfonso's case, intuition was neither mental nor emotional. It was geographical.

Intuition is what compels a lady to have her nails manicured beautifully just before she four-tracks her rival's face with a series of neat red scratches.

It's what makes a man cancel a railroad trip when he finds that he hasn't got the car-fare. It makes a baby yell for his nurse, a candidate for a recount, and a broker for his lawyer.

It makes you fear for the worst, hope for the best and expect what you get. And while we are out of that valuable commodity right now we expect another carload of it in the morning.

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Names Other

MILDRED M'CLOY MILLIKEN

MRS. MILLIKEN NAMES EX-WIFE

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—(INS.)—Jealousy over attentions paid a former wife had been injected today into the divorce suit of Mrs. Mildred McCloy Milliken, formerly of Pittsburgh, who is seeking a divorce from her estranged husband, J. T. Milliken, Jr. Her deposition asserts her husband repeatedly paid attentions to Mrs. Marian Thompson, his divorced wife who married again. Mrs. Milliken objected to his associations with his former wife, she testified, but her husband continued seeing Mrs. Thompson.

Talkie Plot Stolen, Scenarist Charges

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(AP.)—Carey Wilson, scenarist, in a suit filed here, charged the Paramount-Publix Corporation plagiarized his scenario called "Iron Man Mooney" in the production of "Scandal Sheet," a talking picture.

Noted Bostonian Leaps to Death

BOSTON, April 18.—(AP.)—Frederick Holdsworth, 55, prominent Boston realtor, yesterday committed suicide by leaping from a window of his fifth story office in a State street building. Holdsworth suffered a nervous breakdown a month ago.

LAW EVADED ON AWARD, BILL SAYS

Eaton Also Charges 'Abuse Of Discretion' to County In Picking Nicola Lot

A taxpayer's suit seeking to prevent the purchase by the County Commissioners of the Nicola site in Schenley Farms for the proposed $6,000,000 Town Hall was filed in Common Pleas Court this morning by Attorney Oliver K. Eaton. The move is the beginning of what is expected to be prolonged litigation on the part of opposing interests to prevent the building of the Town Hall in Oakland.

A simple contention, although an unusual one in such a suit, is the chief basis for the action. The suit asks that the Court restrain the award on the grounds that it is a contract involving more than $300, and was made without advertising as required by law.

'ABUSE OF DISCRETION'

The suit also alleges that the Commissioners were guilty of abuse of discretion in selecting the Nicola site.

The price to be paid for the site is termed excessive, and lower values for similar property in the vicinity are cited in the bill.

The following were named as plaintiffs:

Ada L. Sheets, 4303 Bigelow boulevard; Edmund W. Heyl, 4305 Bigelow boulevard; C. F. Cruciger and Anna S. Cruciger, 4307 Bigelow boulevard; Alphonse Aiello, 4135 Bigelow boulevard; Ada J. and Howard Eavenson, 4311 Bayard street; William M. and Margaret F. McKee, 223 Tennyson avenue; Charles C. and Ruth Kohne, 216 Tennyson avenue; Frank Wilbur Main, 220 Tennyson avenue; Clara A. Burchfield, 210 Tennyson avenue; Nellie D. Ferree, 200 Tennyson avenue; Margaret G. Barry Mooney, 215 Tennyson avenue; John N. Chester, 4200 Center avenue; Margaret C. Marshall, 201 Lytton avenue; Rosalia J., Elmer and Thomas Kenyon, 4116 Bigelow boulevard; H. J. Parker, 4405

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Aged Woman Killed In Fall from Home

Losing her balance as she lowered a window on the third floor of the Methodist Episcopal Home for the Aged, Mt. Lebanon, Miss Elizabeth Moffett, 70, plunged to her death early today. She was dead when picked up. The woman, an inmate of the home, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

'Bonesetter' Reese Greatly Improved

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 18.—(AP.)—John D. (Bonesetter) Reese, 75-year-old healer, who has been seriously ill of heart trouble, was reported to be "greatly improved" today. He spent a comfortable night, it was said, and appeared much brighter and stronger today.

CITY CLEANS UP FOR VISITORS

New street and highway traffic signs, markers and safety warnings will greet the eye of that portion of Pittsburgh's hospitality visitors who come to this city by automobile next week-end, it was announced today by the Better Traffic Committee, which has joined with the multitude of business and civic interests extending the official welcome of the city. The Civic Club of Allegheny County also indorsed the hospitality program.

Particular attention is being given the Liberty Tunnels by the Better Traffic Committee in anticipation of a heavy demand on the tubes as important arteries of traffic in and out of town.

The Pittsburgh Motor Club today also extended an invitation to visitors to make use of the club facilities here during hospitality festivities.

Plans for the aerial demonstration at Bettis Airport went ahead. Curtiss-Wright Flying Service officials announcing a gala opening program of stunts and joy-hopping with a specially reduced rate for air rides [illegible]ity.

The Civic Club through its president, Maurice R. Scharff, expressed best wishes for success of the hospitality program and extended an invitation to visitors to make use of the club's headquarters in the William Penn Hotel.

South Sider Found Dead in Brickyard

Ignatius Clemons, 46, of 3102 Mary street, was found dead early today in a brick yard at Thirty-first and Jane streets, South Side. An autopsy will be held. The man apparently had fallen down an embankment. He suffered a scalp laceration and an arm fracture.

Alfonso's Exile in France Stirs Storm; Ministry In Delicate Position

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service.

PARIS, April 18.—(INS.)—Alfonso XIII, refugee Bourbon monarch, who fled to Europe's political capital to watch for favorable developments in his native land, was confronted with a delicate situation today as France officially recognized the republic of Spain within earshot of the uninvited visitor here who maintains he is still "King of all Spaniards."

Under the name of the Duke of Toledo, formerly used by him when traveling incognito, Alfonso remained with his family at a local hotel, apparently abandoning his original plan of continuing to London to take up residence. It was understood he decided to mark time in Paris until after June, keeping in close touch with Spanish events in the hope that forthcoming elections across the Pyrenees will bear out his convictions that the country remains monarchistic at heart.

AGITATION IN FRANCE

Scarcely had the thunderous shouts of acclaim that greeted Alfonso and Queen Victoria on arrival here by separate routes from Madrid subsided, when French Socialists began active agitation against the royal couple's presence here. Partially to pacify this

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Britain Keeps Ship Contrary to Treaty

LONDON, April 18.—(AP.)—The battleship Iron Duke, flagship of Admiral Jellicoe during the World War, is not to be scrapped at all as planned by the Washington treaty, the Daily Express said today, but will be converted into a boys' training ship. The guns and side armor will be removed.

MARS ASKS CAR HEARING DELAY

Representatives of the Mars Chamber of Commerce will seek delay in hearings on the proposed abandonment of the Butler Short Line between Mars and Butler, in United States District Court Monday. This plan of action was agreed upon in a mass meeting in Mars last night.

Residents of the valley served by the Butler Short Line will protest immediate action on the grounds that Maurice R. Scharff, receiver, who asked it, had served only 10 days and could not form a mature estimate of the possibilities of the line in that time.

Borough Solicitor John H. Wilson, who spoke of the Pittsburgh Railways Company as a "possible purchaser," and Attorney John C. Graham, of Butler, were named to represent the groups at the hearing. They will assert that discontinuance of service would inconvenience residents of the valley, depress real estate prices and hurt the trade of stores in Pittsburgh.

Captain Sails Irish Sea 18,000 Times

BELFAST, April 18. — (AP.) — Capt. Andrew Hamilton has crossed the Irish Sea 18,000 times. He joined a railroad's shipping fleet 28 years ago and is commander of the new queen of the fleet, the Princess Margaret Rose.

Curb Stock Sales

Sales today 286,000
Sales year ago..... Holiday

2 DEAD, 28 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

ALTOONA, April 18.—(INS.)—Wrecking crews today were rushed to Spruce Block Station, 22 miles east of here, scene of a spectacular train crash last night when two members of the crew of the Panhandle Express-New York-to-St. Louis flyer of the Pennsylvania Railroad—were killed and 28 passengers were injured, one seriously.

The express, traveling rapidly, ploughed into nine derailed freight cars at the block station. W. J. Keane, engineer of the passenger train, and his fireman, R. E. Look, were scalded to death in the engine cab by escaping steam.

All injured passengers were rid-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

3 Killed as Train Crashes Into Auto

ERIE, Pa., April 18.—(AP.)—Two women and a man were killed here early today, when a Pennsylvania freight train crashed into an automobile. The dead: Mrs. William Knoll, Mrs. Alma Delavern and John Forsberg, all of Erie. Mrs. William Johnson, driver of the machine, was uninjured.

President Invited To Church Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 18. — (AP.)—Senators Goldsborough, of Maryland, and Hastings, of Delaware, called on President Hoover and extended an invitation from the Methodist Protestant Church to attend a convention in Washington, May 12 to 15.

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Hoover Leaves With Party On Trout Fishing Trip

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP.)—President Hoover turned toward his Rapidan camp today in hopes that the long winter had left the trout hungering for flies.

It was the first trip of the Chief Executive to the Rapidan since last fall, although Mrs. Hoover spent a few days there during the latter part of March. Mrs. Hoover and their son Allan will be with him over the week-end.

Invited to the camp were Secretary and Mrs. Hyde, Justice and Mrs. Stone, Solicitor General and Mrs. Thacher, Walter Newton and Mrs. Newton, Lawrence Richey, Assistant Secretary Heath, of the Treasury; Assistant Secretary Jahncke, of the Navy, and Mark Sullivan.

The presidential party left the White House at 7:20 a. m. The weather was excellent, a warm spring sun dispelling a chill that accompanied a thunderstorm last night.

The condition of the camp and the weather will decide how long the trip will last.

Whitehead, Hatpin Attack Victim, in New Balm Suit

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 18. — (AP.) — Conkey P. Whitehead, wealthy Atlanta and Havana sportsman, is involved in his second breach of promise suit within three years. An action for $100,000 was filed in Circuit Court here yesterday by Miss Selina R. Miller, a young brunette, who gave her address as New York.

Early in 1929 Frances Porter, an Atlanta dancer, charged breach of promise against Whitehead and filed suit for $250,000, which was eventually settled out of court on an unannounced basis. The suit followed a disagreement aboard his yacht, the Maivean, in Havana. It was alleged Miss Porter struck him with a slipper and stuck him with a hatpin.

In June of the same year Whitehead was divorced by his first wife, Julia Murphy Whitehead. On November 14, 1929, he was married to Marion Dean Hughes, of New York, daughter of Walker A. Hughes, a broker and sportsman.

No bill of particulars was filed with Miss Miller's suit. E. B. Donnell, her attorney, said she would allege Whitehead had become engaged to her, but during the last week or more, he had evaded her and had shown evidences he did not intend to go through with the marriage contract.

They met, Donnell said, in Havana during the winter of 1929-30, and were much together during the season just past, both in Havana and Key West.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO INVESTIGATE UNEMPLOYMENT

LONG-RANGE STUDY TO BE MADE

Baker Chosen Head of Group After Emergency Body Decides to 'Carry On'

Appointment of a long-range committee to investigate the unemployment problem was made at a meeting of the Allegheny County Emergency Association yesterday when it was determined not to abandon the Pittsburgh Plan for aiding the unemployed.

At the luncheon of workers in the Chamber of Commerce at noon, it was reported that the total pledged to date in the association's drive for $3,000,000 amounted to $1,060,149.76. It was the last luncheon to be held before next Thursday.

Arthur E. Braun, chairman of the executive committee of the association, announced that Horace Forbes Baker would be chairman of the new committee. Braun said:

"It is the purpose of the long-range study to bring in a plan, especially applicable to Pittsburgh, which will not only aid in preventing a recurrence of acute unemployment, but provide ready measures for immediate use in case any emergency should again arise."

Besides Chairman Baker, the committee consists of O. G. Richter, of Richter & Co.; Dr. Francis D. Tyson, University of Pittsburgh; John D. Beatty, Carnegie Institute of Technology; L. H. Burnett, Carnegie Steel Company; E. N. Clopper, Federation of Social Agencies; George G. Crawford, president, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; Ralph Dravo, Dravo Construction Company; Dr. William A. Hamor, Mellon Institute; Stewart Johnston, Pittsburgh Steel Founders Corporation; T. H. McCance, Philadelphia Company; James Rae, resident of the Chamber of Commerce; Frederick Schaeffer, Schaeffer Equipment Company; Maurice R. Scharff, president, Civic Club of Allegheny County; R. Templeton Smith, Poland Coal Company; Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, director of research, University of Pittsburgh; John Weber, City Planning Commission; H. S. Wherritt, president, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Frederick Bigger, Citizens Committee on City Planning; John Ihlder, executive secretary, Pittsburgh Housing Association; A. C. Lehman, president, Blawnox Company, and A. C. Robinson, president, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company.

"——TRY, TRY AGAIN!" -:- By Quin Hall

SIFT MENTALITY OF GUN SIEGE CAPTIVE

Cripple Said to Have Battled After Losing Job, Home; Wife Attempts Suicide

County authorities today will probe into the mental condition of Andrew Shusko, the crippled mill worker of Fair Oaks, who last night, armed with a revolver, held county detectives and police of three boroughs at bay in a field near the Leetsdale Borough building. More than 100 persons witnessed the seige.

After more than three hours of successfully cowering all police local authorities could muster, Shusko, maddened by a series of misfortunes, was taken after he was blinded by a tear gas bomb hurled by Police Chief A. W. Nolan, of Leetsdale.

GUNPLAY IN MILL

A sheriff's sale which placed his furniture in the street, and his wife's attempted suicide yesterday, which followed the eviction, brought Shusko, indignant, into the Riter-Conley mills of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, where he had lost his leg in an accident several years ago.

In the mill he confronted George Stewart, a foreman, pushed a gun in his ribs and demanded to be compensated for the accident, police said.

Chief Nolan and County Detectives Philip Goldberg and William Black were in the mill at the time, searching for jurors. They interrupted the controversy between Shusko and Stewart.

To avoid a fight in the mill, the Leetsdale police chief coaxed Shusko outside, promising him he would not be molested. Shusko retired to a field where he thwarted arrest by threatening to shoot the officers who had followed him from the mill.

HOLDS OFF POLICE

Brandishing his revolver, Shusko held off the combined police forces of Fair Oaks, Ambridge, Leetsdale and additional county detectives who had been summoned. When police drew near, Shusko threatened with a revolver and the officers retired, not wishing to begin a gun battle.

After the officers promised him safe conduct, Shusko moved on followed warily by police. In a park in Ambridge he was taken by Roy C. Wilson, a Leetsdale officer, after his chief had hurled a gas bomb that the county detectives had brought from Pittsburgh.

Shusko is the father of seven children, homeless when deputies turned their furniture into the street. They were taken yesterday to the Juvenile Court Detention Home, Forbes street. A short time later Shusko's wife swallowed poison. She was removed to the Sewickley Hospital where she was reported recovering today.

According to police, Shusko was dismissed from the mill several weeks ago after he had refused to work. They said the court had refused him compensation on the grounds that his injury resulted from his own neglect.

2 DIE AS CYCLE PLUNGES ONTO TRACKS

Russelton Youths Trying To Pass Auto Dash Over Bank; 2 Hurt in Crash

One youth was killed instantly and another died en route to the Citizens General Hospital at New Kensington after a motorcycle on which they were riding went over an embankment onto the tracks of the West Penn Railways Company near Glassmere last night. They were Stanley Gasienski, 17, and Joe Gordon, 17, both of Russelton.

The accident occurred, according to police, when Gasienski, driver of the machine, lost control while attempting to follow the motorcycle of Albert Belesky, Russelton, a companion, around an automobile. Thrown from the machine onto the tracks, Gorden died instantly of a crushed skull, and Gasienski died en route to the hospital.

TRUCK FALLS 150 FEET

Two Pittsburgh men were in Ohio Valley Hospital at Steubenville, O., today after narrowly escaping death when a truck in which they were riding plunged 150 feet into a ravine near Steubenville late yesterday.

Adolph Klause, 30, 10 Iona street, suffered a fractured skull and body lacerations, and Francis Grasky, 17, of 105 William street, received a broken leg and severe lacerations of the body.

Injuries received in an auto collision near the South Twenty-second street bridge, March 22, resulted in the death of Mrs. Clara Coates, 51, of 4623 Friendship avenue, at her home last night. Mrs. Coates was injured when an automobile driven by her son collided with a machine driven, police say, by Allessio Attanucci, of 418 Ruxton street. She was a sister of Deputy Coroner Albert Albrecht.

SHOTS HALT SUSPECT

Arrested after a chase of several blocks, during which two shots were fired, John C. Neill, 60, of 321 Amber street, was lodged in Center Avenue Police Station on a suspicious person charge. Neill, said to be a constable in one of the East End wards, was arrested by Patrolman James McAfee.

Neill, according to police, hit a pole while driving in Bigelow boulevard, near Kirkpatrick street, and then struck a machine. It is charged that he failed to stop. County Detective Frank B. Malone, who witnessed the accident, gave chase in his machine, picking up Patrolman McAfee at Herron avenue. McAfee fired upon Neill to force him to stop.

Betrothed

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

KATHLEEN HALLE

Miss Halle, daughter of the Cleveland financier, reported engaged to Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman, and now touring the United States.

FISHER SEEN AS SENATE CANDIDATE

Mellon and Grundy Backing Seen for Ex-Governor Against Davis and Butler

By ED PRENDERGAST
Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, April 18.—Former Gov. John S. Fisher was reported today as a potential candidate for the United States Senate at the spring primaries next year.

It is believed some shakeup in the present alignment of the political structure is impending, and that the Mellon influence may be exerted in behalf of Gov. Pinchot's predecessor.

FISHER VISITS CAPITAL

Fisher has made frequent visits to Harrisburg in the last few weeks, ostensibly for dental work. It is considered Fisher might make a logical candidate to slip in between the incumbent, James J. Davis, and the Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who is said to have ambitions.

Joseph R. Grundy, who was appointed by Fisher to the place of William S. Vare, and lost to Davis in the last election, might, it was pointed out, consider a reciprocal move consisting of throwing his extensive rural influence to Fisher.

In spite of many rumors that Davis was considering resigning, many believe he will stick it out and run again.

COYNE LARGE FACTOR

Davis had the support of the Kline organization last election, while State Senator James J. Coyne's group supported Grundy. Coyne's ever-extending power and his affiliation with the Pinchot-Grundy alliance indicate a much greater threat to Davis, politicians believe, in the future.

With the end of the legislative session in sight, political formations are being discussed, with the state treasury and auditor general two of the leading offices at stake.

Senator Frank E. Baldwin and the retiring auditor general, Charles A. Waters, are being mentioned for this, while Benson E. Taylor, director of property and supplies in the Fisher cabinet, is thought to be interested in succeeding Waters.

RULER OF SIAM SPEEDS TO U. S.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 18.—(AP.)—The King and Queen of Siam, bound on a half-way-around-the-world journey for treatment of His Majesty's sight, sped eastward through the Canadian Rocky Mountains today aboard a New York-bound special train.

With King Prajadhipok's participation in public receptions at Victoria and Vancouver prevented by a slight attack of bronchitis, the welcoming ceremonies for the royal party here yesterday were brief.

During the day on shipboard the King, in morning clothes and a silk hat, visited the crew and officers, conferring the Order of the White Elephant upon Commander Samuel Robinson, under whose direction the liner set a new trans-Pacific record for the voyage from the Orient.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

lishing at Albany a port available for ocean steamships. The two energetic cities are spending $10,000,000 and will be ready for ocean navigation this summer.

The water at the port will be 40 feet deep, the channel 400 feet wide. Ocean ships with pulp wood have already come from Nova Scotia and Russia. We seem to hear a good deal about Russia.

ON MAY 6, California will send an ocean vessel with 4,000,000 feet of lumber for distribution inland. Great ocean ports will have their problems in competition, when all cities on the lakes and other inland cities provide ports for ocean steamers and great railroad terminals will have their problems when every flat area of ground or smooth inland water becomes a landing place for air traffic.

More important than all the above, as regards real civilization, is Albany's new junior high school, costing $1,200,000.

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P.S.C. NOT TOLD OF BOND ISSUE

HARRISBURG, April 18.—The Moore committee of the House, when it meets next week to continue investigating public utilities, will bring to the notice of the Public Service Commission that the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company neglected to notify it of an impending $100,000,000 bond issue. The issue, due in five days, is being advertised, but it was brought out in yesterday's hearing the necessary official certificate of notification has not been recorded with the commission.

Chairman D. Glenn Moore also announced that Public Service Commissioner Charles H. Young, the third to sit in on the Scranton Spring Brook water case, which raised a furore in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, would testify next week.

In addition the committee has on its program investigation into utilities in the state.

The Scranton Spring Brook case, occupied yesterday's hearings with Chairman W. D. B. Ainey and Commissioner J. W. Brown, of the Service Commission, presenting the principal testimony.

ALFONSO STIRS FRENCH STORM

(Continued from Page One.)

growing uneasiness on the part of strong Republican elements, who witnessed with misgiving the influx of royalty and royalists from various countries to extend sympathy to the exiles, the French government formally acknowledged existence of a sister republic across the Pyrenees.

In various quarters there was marked anxiety and fears that the French ministry would find itself embarrassed. With scores of prominent Bourbon supporters ready to gather around the King at his slightest wish, it was pointed out that a concerted campaign could easily be directed from Paris against the new Republican government at Madrid.

Vigorous parliamentary attacks upon the cabinet by the Lefts were predicted here unless Alfonso quits France.

CATALONIA YIELDS

MADRID, April 18.—The new Republican government of Spain was strengthened considerably today with formal recognition by France and a definite promise of adherence by Catalonia.

A Separatist movement was started in the Basque provinces, but the Madrid regime replied swiftly by disatching two battalions of troops to Logrono, Vitoria, Burgos, Bilbao and Pamplona.

The most difficult problem was solved, however, when Francisco Macia, head of the Catalan republic, agreed to withdraw his demand for absolute autonomy for the Barcelona administration and accepted a measure of self government within the Spanish federation.

U. S. FOLK FLEE IN NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page One.)

berman, and his family, were reported missing after sacking of the town.

The rebels were reported in possion of Rama, 30 miles from Bluefields, and gathering force in that direction. "Alarming numbers" of insurrectionists were said to be drawing close to the plantations of the United Fruit Company at Bluefields.

300 REFUGEES AT PORT

Some 300 American refugees have gathered at Puerto Cabezas, where the U. S. S. Asheville is standing by. The cruisers Memphis and Sacramento are also in that vicinity, ready to defend the port against any rebel attacks.

Marine planes have been dispatched repeatedly from Puerto Cabezas to bomb rebel sectors.

STIMSON UPHELD

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(INS.)—Complete separation from Nicaraguan affairs, Secretary of State Stimson's new Caribbean policy, has full administration support, and in the face of pressure already exerted on the White House and State Department, it will be achieved, it was learned today.

On behalf of Stimson it was emphasized at the State Department that American lives and property will be protected under the new policy if the Americans in the danger areas obey instructions to seek haven in ports where warships can afford asylum.

Orders to the commanders of the Memphis, Asheville and Sacramento, the three naval vessels already on the east coast of Nicaragua, and to the cruiser Rochester, now at Balboa, Canal Zone, en route to the east coast, are:

"The offering of asylum, the use of all force in protection of life and property if the places you are guarding are attacked, but denial to you of extending your operations into the interior and beyond the limits of the towns you are sent to guard."

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2 DEAD, 28 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

ing in the combination car and front seats of the first coach.

A special train carrying doctors and nurses was made up here and rushed to the scene.

Responsibility for the crash was not fixed immediately. First reports were that the crew of the freight train, nine cars of which had been derailed, did not have time to dispatch a rear end flagman to warn the approaching express.

The fast passenger trains of the road were delayed from two to six hours because of the wreck. Among the trains were the Golden Arrow, two sections of the American, the Manhattan Limited, the Clevelander and the Pittsburgher.

The list of injured trainmen included J. J. Eckelcamp, Huntington, Pa.; G. S. Jenkins, M. O. Port, A. M. Ring, T. T. Gipple and H. B. Isenberg.

Passengers injured included: Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Tyrone, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Grove, Altoona, Pa.; B. B. Bowers, Tipton, Pa.; Mrs. G. E. Delozier, Altoona, Pa.; G. W. McCracken, Bellwood, Pa.; Gertrude Himmel, Clearfield, Pa.; S. B. Reeser, Lemoyne, Pa.; Peter Karhis, Farrell, Pa.; Spires Koodes, Farrell, Pa., and F. G. Grippigh, Altoona, Pa.

COUNCIL'S QUIZ POWER UPHELD

(Continued from Page One.)

within three years, and Wolf replied it was a good system and that it is unnecessary in his opinion to save old records. He said:

"The records you want are destroyed."

Evans replied:

"You don't know what records I'm after. Don't guess."

At that point District Attorney William H. Calvin took up the questioning and asked Wolf if he did not know that the statute of limitations on civil debts was six years. Wolf did not answer this and Colvin then asked if the ledger accounts and the books showing total amounts had been destroyed. Wolf said they had not.

UP TO FIRM HEAD

Colvin then asked that these be produced and Wolf agreed to do so if it was agreeable with Joseph Kissane, Sr., president of the company.

Evans volunteered to make a trip out to the M. O'Herron Company's office if producing the books at the hearing would tie up their business.

Stephen G. Burke, bookkeeper for the company, following Wolf to the stand, contradicted the previous witness and said that all records, including checks and ledgers, had been destroyed. He said the records were in heavy volume and that there was not enough filing space to care for them.

In the case of a witness refusing to appear at the hearing, the act governing it provides that the matter can be taken to Common Pleas Court and the witness cited for contempt.

SUIT ATTACKS TOWN HALL

(Continued from Page One.)

Bayard street; Lucie A. Henry, 4115 Bigelow boulevard; the Ruskin Hotel Corporation, 120 Ruskin avenue, and the Masonic Fund Society for County of Allegheny, 4228 Fifth avenue.

DEFENDANTS NAMED

Named defendants were: County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock, and Charles McGovern, County Controller Robert G. Woodside, County Treasurer John Francies and the Schenley Farms Corporation.

The suit was filed by Attorney Eaton representing the property owners in the district and the Ruskin Hotel Corporation and Attorneys Kinnear, McCloskey and Best for the Masonic Fund Society.

Alleging that the proposed purchase price of the Nicola site is "excessive and exorbitant" and a "needless and wasteful squandering of taxpayers' money," the plaintiffs seek an injunction preventing all of the named defendants from carrying out the terms of the purchase contract. They also plead to have the contract voided and ask that the County Commissioners be restrained from erecting or causing to be erected the Town Hall or Public Auditorium on the site named.

PRICE ASSAILED

Under the terms of the agreement with the Schenley Farms Company, of which F. F. Nicola, is president, the county has agreed to purchase 140,780.56 square feet of land in the Oakland district, at $8 per square foot. The property is bounded by Bigelow boulevard, Bayard street, Tannyson avenue and Fifth avenue.

Contending that the price agred upon is excessive, the property owners hold that none of the property in the region involved has a fair market value of more than $5 per square foot. It is also pointed out that the assessed valuation of the property to be sold has been fixed at $314,900. The purchase price agreed upon is 3.50 times the assesed value, or $1,126,244.48.

It is alleged that the Schenley Farms Corporation does not own all of the property needed for the new Town Hall and its effort to sell property which it does not own is an attempt to exercise the power of condemnation in violation of the state law. The erection of the building in the Oakland district is also held to be in violation of the Pittsburgh zoning ordinance restricting that section of the city to high class residences. F. F. Nicola, when informed of the filing of the taxpayers' suit, said he had no comment.

A hearing on the application for preliminary injunction has been scheduled for April 27.

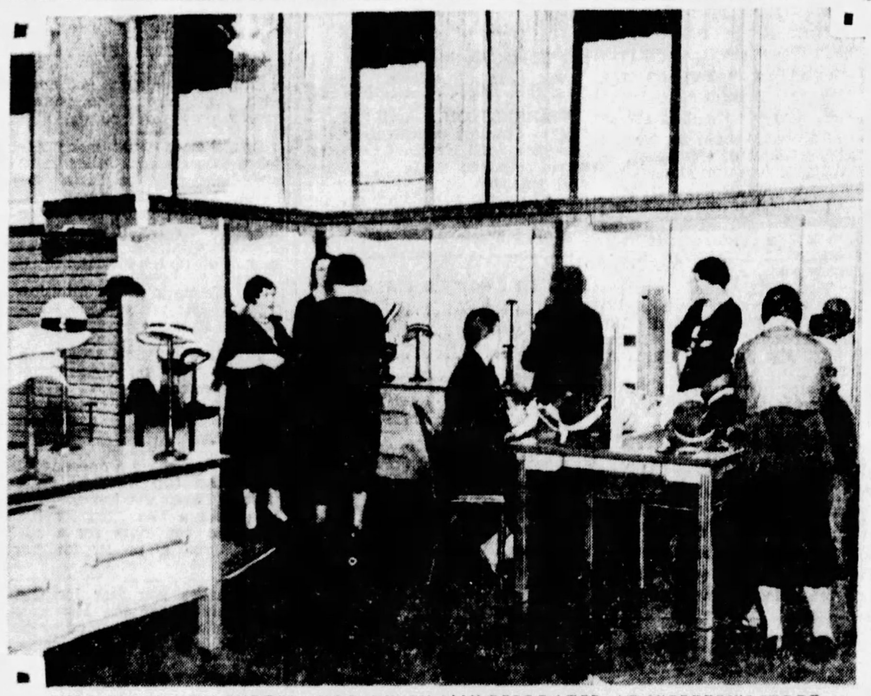
STORE BUDGET SHOPS OPEN

Hundreds of Pittsburgh shoppers yesterday obtained their first glimpse of the new budget shops opened on the tenth floor of the McCreery & Co. store.

The shops are devoted to the selling of smart apparel and accessories in a group of individual shops in the midst of cheerful daylight surroundings. The new shops occupy a whole floor.

According to an official of the store the shops have been designed particularly to meet the spirit of the times, giving a last-minute interpretation of the new and practical thrift idea. Decorations are carried out in soft tones of tan and brown and the shops are furnished with fixtures designed and installed by B. Sherburne, Inc., of New York.

CUSTOMERS IN THE NEW BUDGET SHOP



SHOPPERS IN NEW BUDGET SHOP, UNUSUALLY DECORATED, AT M'CREERY'S STORE

Find Missing Woman Dead of Gas in Auto

SCARSDALE, N. Y., April 18.—(AP.)—Missing since Wednesday, Mrs. Harry L. Horton, 40, wife of a wealthy businessman, was found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday. Her body lay in her roadster in the garage of her country home.

Seeks to Establish Divorce in Spain

MADRID, April 18.—(AP.)—Victoria Kent, lawyer and new director general of prisons, intends to try to persuade the republic to permit divorce and to grant women property rights on the same basis as men.

New Poll Shows Roosevelt '32 Presidential Choice

ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.—(INS.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, was indicated today as a better than 2-to-1 choice among Democratic business and professional leaders for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932. A poll of about 1,200 persons in every state except New York, conducted by Jesse Isidor Straus, New York merchant who recently made a poll of delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention in 1928, which showed Roosevelt also a choice.

Straus announced the second poll results at a dinner here last night as follows: Roosevelt, 562; Young, 256; Smith, 115; Robinson, 95; Ritchie, 85; Baker, 16; Reed, 2; Walsh, 1; Byrd, 1; Lewis, 1; Hull, 1; Will Rogers, 1; Daniels, 1; undecided, 61.

In the poll of delegates and alternates, out of a total of 942 votes received, Roosevelt had 478; Smith, 125; Young, 73; Ritchie, 39; Robinson, 38; Baker, 35, and Reed, 15.

Coolidge Favors House Member for Speaker

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 18.

To the Editor of The Sun-Telegraph:

A member of Congress has suggested the possibility of going outside the membership of the House in electing a speaker. Probably such action would be legal. Knowing the resourcefulnes of representatives it would be hazardous to say such action has not been before considered. If so it was rejected.

Mr. Coolidge

Everyone with any information on national political affairs knows that there are many men in the House qualified to discharge the great office of speaker. No one without actual experience on the floor and intimate knowledge of the traditions of procedure could hope for success in the chair.

Besides, the speaker has always exercised legislative functions in connection with his office. That seems necessary if he is to have any power beyond that of a moderator. Custom and usage are so important in guiding human action that much would be lost and little could be gained if a speaker were not also a representative.

But if the House should look with any favor on this suggestion there are two men excellently qualified and available. One is the former speaker, Frederick H. Gillett, and the other is Judge Finis J. Garrett, who was floor leader of the Democratic party before he went on the bench.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of daily articles Mr. Coolidge is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh.

MOORE WILL SUIT TESTIMONY SCHEDULED TO END TODAY

ARGUMENTS SET BY COUNSEL

Art Expert Testifies for Defense; 'Deflates' High Values Placed on Articles

BULLETIN.

Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit took the stand in Orphans Court today to explain why she had written a letter in which she said she thought she was entitled to one-third of A. P. Moore's estate, then filed suit for one-half of the estate.

The contest by Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit of the will of her stepfather, the late Alexander P. Moore, designed to establish a pre-nuptial agreement between him and her mother, Lillian Russell, famous beauty of a former generation, as the basis for her claim of a one-half interest in his $600,000 estate, will be concluded today in Orphans Court.

The hearing, which started Wednesday, after an adjournment of several weeks, has been devoted to a search on behalf of Mrs. Calvit for numerous articles of jewelry and art objects owned by Mrs. Moore and declared to have been unaccounted for in the accounting of her estate, for which Moore was co-executor.

TRACE ARTICLES

The disposition of numerous missing items has been established during the hearing, many of them traced to the possession of Moore and accounted for in his estate, and others traced to Mrs. Mildred Martin, his niece and hostess at the Spanish embassy in Madrid, who testified they were gifts from him.

Testimony on behalf of claimant was finished yesterday afternoon and the defense on behalf of Moore's estate opened with the presentation of C. A. Wunderly, Pittsburgh art dealer and expert, particularly on Chinese art, whose testimony purported to account for some of the most valuable of the missing items and deflate the high values placed upon them by Mrs. Calvit.

APPRAISALS CITED

Wunderly testified regarding a number of outstanding objects in the Chinese collection of Mrs. Moore, having appraised them for her estate. He said the Confucius jar, valued by Mrs. Moore in her lifetime at $8,000, sold for $20 in the sale by the American Art Association in New York; the ivory and rosewood Chinese birdcage, for which Mrs. Moore was represented as having said it cost her $1,000, he appraised at $25; the sang de bouef Chinese urn, declared worth $18,000 by claimant, he appraised at $5, and was sold for $17.50 at the sale; a valuable Chinese carp vase, which he did not locate or appraise, sold for $270 in the sale; and a standing Buddha statue, valued in the thousands by the assertion of Pollack, he appraised at $25 and it brought $17.50 in the sale.

JOBLESS START 'MARCH' HERE

More than 125 unemployed, including four women, boarded motor trucks at Water street and the Boulevard of the Allies at 11 a. m. today and started their "hunger march" to Harrisburg, which was called by the Trade Union Unity League. Ike Hawkins, Negro, organizer of the National Miners' Union, Pittsburgh district, is in charge of the "march."

Carl Price, district organizer of the Communist Party, announced earlier in the day that the motor trucks would be used only to help the marchers over the mountains to Harrisburg. He made no explanation of the change of procedure.

As early as 7:30 o'clock, the parade began to form at the International Socialist Lyceum at James and Foreland streets, and then proceeded on foot to the band stand in West Park, where addresses were given by five of the leaders.

Scheduled stops included East Pittsburgh, where the marchers intended to stage a demonstration when the workers left the Westinghouse Air Brake Company plant; Johnstown, where they will be joined by other "hunger marchers", Lewistown, Sunday night, and Harrisburg, by Monday.

Cross Bog to Uphold Theory of Murder

MINEHEAD, Eng., April 18.—(AP.)—To disprove a coroner's verdict of accidental death, Geoffrey Pugsley, 237 pounds, crossed a swamp, carrying Jim Vaulter, 172 pounds, on his back. Geoffrey sank at times to his calves.

They forwarded affidavits to the Home Secretary stating belief that Mollie Phillips, 18, a housemaid, was slain. Her body was found in the bog.

'Cut-Rate' Leblang's Funeral Tomorrow

NEW YORK, April 18.—(INS.)—Funeral services will be held here tomorroy for Joseph Leblang, who made a fortune estimated as high as $12,000,000 in the cut-rate theater ticket business. A large part of his estate was left to charity, it was reported.

HOME WITH HIS BRIDE!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. SCOTT IN HIS PARENTS' HOME

Mr. Scott, 22, with his charming bride, the renowned Lillian Roth of the films, stage and radio, visiting his parents' home, 1008 Tyndall street. He quit the Army aviation field at San Antonio, she leaped from an Atlanta theater engagement to marry secretly.

CROWD VISITS DOG SHOW

A crowd was expected early today at Motor Square Garden for the second and closing day of the Fort Pitt Kennel Club's bench show. It will reach its climax tonight when Walter H. Reeves, international expert, will pick the best dog of the show.

This afternoon and tonight the attendance is expected to greatly exceed that of last night, when 6,000 persons attended.

This morning, three rings were in operation, and the judges began passing on the merits of German shepherds, greyhounds, Eskimos, doberman pinschers, schipperkes and the numerous classes of terriers.

Some of the most interesting dogs of the exhibit are to be seen in the rings this afternoon and tonight.

FLIER BRINGS BRIDE HOME

William Scott, 22, has brought home his bride of 20, Lillian Roth, stage and screen "blues" singer. The pair were married secretly in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

At the home of his father, W. Clyde Scott, young Scott today admitted:

"My wife won't let me go into the movies."

She said:

"It's not the most desirable job in the world. Not reliable. We each have our career—his will probably be commercial aviation. But we aren't sure, yet.

"I have a two-week personal appearance in New York, then four Paramount shorts to do. Then we may go to Europe."

Scott resigned from the government aviation school at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., to marry at the end of Miss Roth's recent appearance in Atlanta.

MARCHIN' ON PINCHOT!

Brewer's Kidnaping Laid to Quest for 'Thrill'

JEWEL BANDITS ROB SOCIETY WOMEN

$50,000 Gems Stripped From Victims' Necks, Fingers After Thugs Halt Auto

BALTIMORE, April 18.—(AP.)—Jewels worth $50,000 were taken from the fingers and necks of four well-known Baltimore society women early today by two young masked robbers who held them up as they were returning to their homes from an [illegible]. A $30,000 necklace was included in the loot. Both robbers were armed.

The robbery occurred in the driveway of the Green Spring Valley home of Miss Peggy Chew Stewart, who had been driven home by her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, and their three daughters, Nancy, Grace and Edith. Miller is a chemical manufacturer.

SHOOT AT TIRES

The robbers' car, after following for more than a mile, halted behind the Miller machine in the drive. A shot was fired at the tires by the robbers. Their faces hidden behind masks, the two young robbers pulled the rings from the fingers of the women and unclasped valuable necklaces. Miller was foced to surrender his watch.

Then the bandits demanded the key to the car. With it in their possession they ran to their own car and sped away. The number on the license tags was noted by the victims.

CHAUFFEUR GIVES CHASE

The Miller chauffer, Lawrence Flaherty, by tinkering with the wiring, was able to start the motor and was quickly on the trail of the robbers, but was forced to stop by a flat tire.

Two more shots were fired by the robbers at the rear tires, but both were buried in the back of the machine.

HOME? CAREER? DEMPSEYS' PARTED!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

DEMPSEYS "IN TRAINING"

Jack Dempsey with his wife, Estelle Taylor, film actress, while they lived in a summer home at Saratoga, N. Y., during his training in June, 1927, to fight Sharkey, whom he beat.

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

MR.-MRS. JACK DEMPSEY . . . IN DAYS WHEN THEY AGREED

The Dempseys in a happier day. Louella O. Parsons, Hearst Newspapers' film editor, in the second instalment of her story today tells of the growth of the rift, nearing divorce, between them.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEWLYWED SCOTTS AFTER FIRST WEEK OF MARRIED LIFE

It was a taxi-driver in Atlanta who made it possible for them to marry, the Scotts confessed. They thought Georgia law required a five-day wait, but he rushed 'em right away to a parson!

Estelle's Love for Fame Sped Parting With Jack Dempsey

[In the first instalment of her story of the love of Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor, Miss Parsons declared two persons so widely separated in thoughts, ideas, ideals could not fail to part.

Estelle was not interested in prize fighting. Nothing mattered but her own film career. Jack worshipped her. She wanted to make a gentleman of him. . . .

She tried to be a good wife. But did she ever really love Jack? She met him after an absorbing romance with George Walsh. She put Jack through terrible tests as she sought to make him over.]

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, April 18.—I saw a lot of the Dempseys while Jack was fighting to regain the heavyweight championship. I was with Estelle when Jack fought Sharkey. Her sister and I were the only ones in the house on Los Feliz boulevard that night. Estelle shut herself up in her room and refused to see anyone. I crept up to tell her that Jack had won, that the news came over the radio with a word from Jack, saying, "Goodbye, Babe. I'll see you soon." (He has always called Estelle 'Baby.')

I found her on her knees praying. Estelle is religious. She might laugh if anyone accused her of having that side to her nature, but she was brought up by a stern Methodist grandmother, who until recently never saw a motion picture of her beloved grandchild.

Jack called Estelle on the telephone immediately, his first thought of her after every fight.

Sweet and Tactful

When I went to Chicago to cover the Dempsey-Tunney fight, I saw both Jack and Estelle every day. After Jack's defeat he drove me home from the fight to my hotel and then went immediately to see Estelle. I had luncheon with them next day and I thought I had never seen anyone as tactful as she was and as sweet to Jack.

But lately that has all been changed. Something has happened to their romance. I personally believe it started when Estelle played Jack's leading lady in "The Big Fight." The play was Jack's, and Estelle, proud and realizing that she had tal-

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

Murderer of Girl Gets Life Sentence

EASTON, Pa., April 18.—(AP.)—Edward Stocker, 22, of West Bangor, Pa., was convicted of murder in the first degree with life imprisonment as the penalty by a jury here last night. He was immediately sentenced by Judge Russell C. Stewart to the Eastern Penitentiary.

Stocker was charged with the murder of Elmira Dymond, his 16-year-old fiancee, at West Bangor, on February 1.

ABDUCTORS CULTURED, YOUNG

Victim Says They Kept His Eyes Bandaged to Avert Recognition; Arrest Due

International News Service.

MONROE, Wis., April 18.—With Detective William Cusack, of the Chicago Police Department, promising at least one arrest before nightfall, local authorities today were convinced that the kidnaping of Fred J. Blumer, local brewer, was a case similar to that which sent Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb into life imprisonment several years ago.

Blumer's story of his captivity since April 9 led police to believe he was in the hands of "thrill" captors instead of professional kidnapers.

Before leaving on a secret trip downstate, Cusack said he had a "line" on the kidnapers two days ago, but was afraid to make a raid on their lair for fear they would kill Blumer. He was noncommittal on the theory that the kidnapers were highly-educated youths seeking a "thrill" and did not deny the report that Martin O'Leary and Roy Harschalk, Chicago extortionists, were the men he and his squad were after.

Blumer, after his release and before he was put to sleep, said he was certain his captors were young and had been reading too many "detective stories."

He said their accents were cultured, and they showed every evidence of a higher education.

He never saw any of them, he said, as they put a bandage over his eyes immediately after they kidnaped him. He added:

"They treated me fairly well. Most of the time they kept riding me around in automobiles."

SECOND CAPONE PAL SLAIN

NEW YORK, April 18.—(INS.)—While the body of Giuseppe Masseria—Joe, the Boss—rested in a $15,000 casket piled high with flowers, police today investigated a murder they said was the first of reprisals they feared in connection with the killing of the racketeer in a Coney Island cafe on Wednesday.

A gangster and racketeer known as Ernest Rossi, alias "Hoppy," was shot and killed last night as he sat at the wheel of an automobile in front of the home of Police Capt. Lewis J. Valentine, Brooklyn.

Rossi, who was about 30 years old, was known as a follower of Frankie Yale, the slain gang leader, and as a friend and associate of Al Capone before Capone left Brooklyn for Chicago. He had a long police record, authorities said.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Sunday. Probably light frost tonight. Somewhat warmer Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight 40 to 45 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	53	9 a. m.	59
1 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	60
2 a. m.	51	11 a. m.	62
3 a. m.	50		
4 a. m.	48		
5 a. m.	46		
6 a. m.	45		
7 a. m.	49		
8 a. m.	57		

Sunrise today .. 7:36 Sunset today ... 7:02

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	49	86	N-4	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High..	74	47	67	80	47	69	53	55
Low ..	54	36	31	53	28	40	41	32
Mean.	64	42	49	66	38	54	47	44
Precip	.23	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.54	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta.	62	62	.00	Memphis.	60	56	.00
Atl City.	58	50	.01	Miami ..	74	68	.28
Bismarck	50	50	.00	Montgmy	62	60	.00
Boise ..	30	30	.00	Nashville	62	58	.06
Boston .	54	50	.00	New Orl.	68	64	.00
Buffalo..	42	40	.06	New York	52	48	.00
Chooga..	64	62	.00	Norfolk .	60	58	.00
Chicago.	52	46	.00	Oklahoma	62	60	.00
Cincinn.	50	46	.12	Omaha .	58	56	.00
Cleveld..	46	44	.06	Pkrsburg	52	50	.02
Cimbus..	54	50	.01	Parry Sd	40	30	.00
Denver .	52	52	.00	Pdelphia	56	54	.00
Des Mes	56	50	.00	PITTSBG	50	44	.04
Detroit .	50	46	.00	Ptld, Ore	36	36	.00
Duluth .	52	44	.00	St. Louis.	60	56	.02
Elkins .	48	46	.10	St. Paul.	58	56	.00
Harrisbg	52	52	.00	S. L. City.	50	50	.00
Helena .	34	34	.00	San Ant.	58	58	.00
Huron .	58	54	.00	San Fran	50	48	.00
Indapolis	48	46	.02	Seattle ..	40	40	.02
Jsonville	64	60	.00	Spokane .	32	30	.00
Kan City	60	58	.00	Tampa ..	66	62	.00
Little Rk	64	60	.06	Washgtn.	60	56	.28
Los Ang	62	60	.00	Winnipeg	54	54	.00
Louisville	50	48	.18	YstonePk	28	28	.00
Lynchbg.	58	54	.60				

Weather Conditions.

High pressure is centered over the lower lakes this morning and covers most of the eastern half of the country. It is attended by clear skies generally and light to heavy frost over Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Another high appears in the Far Northwest central off the coast. It is causing frost in Northern California, Washington and Oregon. Separating the two highs, is an area of low pressure, extending in the form of a trough from a center over Manitoba, southward over the plains states. It is producing cloudy weather over the northern plains, but, as yet, no precipitation. Temperature changes since yesterday were unimportant.

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling very slowly. Stage at Franklin is 4.0 feet; Lock No. 7, 11.9; Pittsburgh, 12.6; Dam No. 4, 9.7; Dam No. 6, 9.1; Dam No. 10, 10.0; Dam No. 13, 12.0. The dams are up.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN AMONG 125 "JOBLESS" SETTING OUT FROM PITTSBURGH TO MARCH TO CAPITAL

Some of the self-styled "hunger marchers" on the North Side today preparing to start "marching."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARCH? MARCH? WHY THESE FELLOWS ARE PREPARING TO GO A TOURIN' BY AUTO

Loading a truck for the long "march." The groups hope to be in Harrisburg on Monday afternoon.

One of These Smiling Co-eds May Be Elected Carnegie Tech's Beauty Queen to Rule in Campus Week

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAULINE BAUERSMITH — PAULINE F. DIXON — GRACE L. BORGERDING — ELIZABETH STEELE — KATHERINE A. FALEN — AGNES E. HARMON — CAROL REESE — SARA W. BEATTY — RUTH LIEBERMAN — MARGARET J. KUNKLE — ROBY E. BAIR — IDA CAMPBELL — ANN MARIE BUSSO

33 OF THE 18 SELECTED IN ELIMINATION VOTING FROM CARNEGIE TECH'S PRETTIEST CO-EDS . . . . . STUDENTS NEXT WEEK WILL VOTE TO ELECT ONE OF THEM CAMPUS QUEEN, TWO OF THEM ATTENDANTS, TO RULE MAY, 7, 8 AND 9

KAUFMANN TO RELATE PITTSBURGH PLAN PROGRESS

RELIEF LEADER TO SPEAK IN SYNAGOGUE

Councilmen, Industrial And Civic Heads Invited; Men's Club Sponsors Meet

The work and progress of the Pittsburgh Plan and the future possibilities of employment stabilization will be discussed Monday night by Edgar J. Kaufmann, in the B'Nai Israel Synagogue, North Negley avenue.

Members of City Council, pastors and members of churches in Allegheny County and officials of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce are expected to attend the meeting, which will be sponsored by the Men's Club of the synagogue.

Mr. Kaufmann was the originator of the plan first known as the "Kaufmann Plan," and later changed to the "Pittsburgh Plan." He was a founder of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, which has raised more than a million dollars to give work to unemployed. The goal set by the association is $3,000,000. The association is making plans for the averting of future emergencies.

Rabbi B. A. Lichter, of the B'nai Israel congregation, will preside at the meeting, as will Attorney I. A. Melnick, president of the Men's Club. A short musical program, featuring Mrs. Caroline Himelblau, vocalist, will be presented.

Speaker

EDGAR J. KAUFMANN

Mr. Kaufmann, speaker on the "Pittsburgh Plan" to relieve unemployment Monday in B'Nai Israel Synagogue.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN SPRING CONVENTION

County Presbyterian Body To Meet April 25-26; Conferences Arranged

The spring convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the Allegheny Presbytery will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Chauteau and North Franklin streets, North Side.

Mack Shaw, national secretary of the Young Peoples' Work of the United Presbyterian Church; Bob Foster, missionary to India, and the Rev. R. W. Gibson, of the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church, will be leaders in the group conferences. They will conduct conferences in intermediate work, recreation, prayer meeting and building a yearly program.

During the Sunday sessions, addresses will be made by the Rev. E. V. Condron, of the Springdale Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. F. J. Scott, pastor of the host church. At the evening session Jesse P. Robertson, psalms singer, will be featured.

New Officers for Allegheny Young People's Union

SARAH CALDWELL — CHRISTINA GIRDWOOD

STANLEY FIUCKE — MARGARET KALER — H. FRED RUSSELL

Mr. Russell, president, and his newly elected fellow officers of the Allegheny Young Peoples Christian Union, preparing for the annual spring convention, next Friday and Saturday, in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FREE EXHIBIT ARRANGED BY PRESBYTERY

Display of World Work To Mark Assembly Here Set for May 28, June 3

In connection with the Presbyterian General Assembly which will be held May 28 to June 3, in Syria Mosque, there will be a free exhibition known as "The World in Pittsburgh." The exhibition will include a display of world-wide work of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

For the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions there will be exhibits from India, Siam, China, Korea, Japan, Africa, the Near East and Latin America, in which native customs and industries will be depicted with attendants dressed in native costumes.

At intervals during the exhibition short dramatizations will be presented illustrating various phases of Presbyterian national and international work.

TWO SERVICES GO ON AIR

Services of the First Unitarian and the Shadyside Presbyterian Churches will be broadcast tomorrow through KDKA. At 11 a. m., the Rev. Dr. Frank Edwin Smith, of the First Unitarian Church, will speak on "What We May Believe About God." At the 5 p. m. vesper services in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will speak on "The Best Letter in the World."

Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow

North Side

Trinity Lutheran—Stockton avenue and Sandusky street, A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"The Shepherd of Our Souls;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Way Christ Sends Us."

Trinity M. P.—Bidwell street, C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Our Father's Business;" 7:45 p. m.—"David Livingston," pictures.

Eleventh U. P.—California and Davis avenues, Charles W. Fulton; 11 a. m.—"Christian Growth;" 7:45 p. m.—"Everybody Doing it." R. G. Lanning, speaker.

Second U. P.—Stockton avenue and Sandusky street, S. M. Laing; 11 a. m.—"Thy Kingdom Come;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Christian In the World."

Eighth U. P.—Perrysville avenue and Burgess street, W. I. Wishart; 10:30 a. m.—"The Silver Lining;" 8 p. m.—"Shall Christ Be Disappointed?"

North Presbyterian—North Lincoln avenue, J. E. B. McIlroy; 11 a. m.—"The Complete Life;" 8 p. m.—"The Perils of Defeat."

Christ Lutheran—McClure and Gass avenues, G. D. Simen; 9 and 11 a. m.—"The Compelling Love of Jesus;" 7 p. m.—"God's Horror of Sin."

St. Peter's Catholic—West Ohio street and Sherman avenue; masses, 6, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Perrysville Avenue M. E.—Perrysville avenue, B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"Jesus' Last Command;" 8 p. m.—"What Is Your Life."

Central Presbyterian—Sandusky and North Diamond streets, G. Budd; 10:45 a. m.—"Except;" 7:45 p. m.—"Are We Near the End of the World?"

Sixth U. P.—Chateau and North Franklin streets, F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"A Walk With Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"Is It Possible for God to Have Another Son?"

First M. P.—Union avenue, R. C. Clark; 11 a. m.—"God's Great If;" 8 p. m.—"Divine Acceptance."

First Christian—Arch street and Montgomery avenue, R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m.—"A Man With the Blues."

Seventh U. P.—California avenue, S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"Kindness to Animals a Religious Duty;" 7:45 p. m.—"True Religion."

North End M. E.—Bonvue street, J. A. Kestle; 11 a. m.—"Intemperance;" 7:45 p. m.—Epworth League missionary service.

North U. P.—Perrysville avenue, J. E. Simpson; 11 a. m.—"A Saving Religion, Its Origin;" 8 p. m.—"The Whatsoever of Principle."

First Presbyterian—Arch and South Diamond streets, F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"Hope."

North Avenue M. E.—North avenue and Arch street, W. S. Boyd; 11 a. m.—"What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" 7:45 p. m.—"Modern Acts of the Apostles."

Bidwell Street Presbyterian—Bidwell and Liverpool streets, B. F. Glasco; 10:45 a. m.—"Signs of the Times;" 8 p. m.—"Nine Wonders of the World."

Arch Street M. E.—Arch street, W. M. Bracken; 11 a. m.—"Four Things Paul Declared;" 7:45 p. m.—"Love for the Master."

South Hills

Spencer M. E.—Churchview and Spencer avenues, P. Weyand; 11 a. m.—"In Christ, a New Creation;" 8 p. m.—"Getting the Best There Is Out of the Christian Life."

South Side Presbyterian—South Twentieth and Sarah streets, R. L. Hutchinson; 10:45 a. m.—"Transformed Personalities;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Vision of the Valley."

Knoxville Presbyterian—Knox avenue and Jucunda street, M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"A King Who Keeps His Throne;" 8 p. m.—Mrs. W. C. Johnston, speaker.

First St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran—South Eighteenth and Sidney streets, E. F. Brandt; 10 and 11 a. m.—"The Most Beloved Name."

Mt. Lebanon M. E.—West Liberty avenue and Scott road, J. E. Wagner; 11 a. m.—Missionary Society service; 7:45 p. m.—Young Women's Missionary service.

Knoxville U. P.—Charles street and Georgia avenue, W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"The Greatest Power in the World;" 8 p. m.—J. R. Simpson, speaker.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"God Manifesting Himself Through Nature."

Knoxville Christian—Knox avenue, W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"A Confirmation Service;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Household for Christ."

St. Canice Catholic—Orchard place and Knox avenue; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. James Catholic—South Main street; masses, 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

St. Ann's Catholic—Library road, Castle Shannon; masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Concordia Evang. Lutheran—Brownsville road, W. H. Heintze; 9 and 11 a. m.—"Jesus Is the Good Shepherd, But Who Are His Sheep?"

Mt. Lebanon Baptist—Alabama avenue, Dormont, E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"Growth of the Soul;" 7:45 p. m.—"He Is a Great Soul."

West End M. E.—South Main street, G. L. Powell; 10:45 a. m.—"Christian Mysticism;" 7:30 p. m.—"Influence of Our Surroundings."

Dormont M. E.—Mattern and Potomac avenues, A. W. Renton; 11 a. m.—"Our Marching Orders;" 8 p. m.—"Reclaiming Old Values."

Brentwood Christian—Brownsville road and Catskill avenue, J. W. Funk; 11 a. m.—"Fruit Bearing;" 8 p. m.—"In The Potter's House."

First Nazarene—Sycamore street, J. N. Hampe; 11 a. m.—"The Real Christian;" 7:45 p. m.—"Lost."

St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal—Grape and Bausman streets, F. Kempster; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"Spiritual Growth;" 8 p. m.—Open Forum.

Lorenz Avenue Evangelical—Lorenz avenue, E. Miles; 10:45 a. m.—"The Widow's Mite;" 7:45 p. m.—"Preparation for Worship."

East End

Fourth Presbyterian—Friendship avenue and Roup street, W. L. Ritter; 11 a. m.—"The Great Commission;" 7:45 p. m.—"Christ First."

Highland Presbyterian—Highland avenue and Wellesley street, G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"Spiritual Reversion;" 8 p. m.—"The Intrusive Christ."

Shady Avenue Baptist—Shady avenue, R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"Liberty and Loyalty;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Pearl of the Antilles."

Emory M. E.—North Highland avenue and Rippey street, W. W. T. Duncan; 11 a. m.—"The Healing Ministry of Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Romantic Side of Life."

Shady Avenue Presbyterian—Shady avenue and Aurelia street, D. Lang; 11 a. m.—"The Ministry of Reconciliation;" 8 p. m.—H. A. Dalzell, speaker.

East End Christian—South Highland avenue and Alder street, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Modern Youth;" 7:45 p. m.—"Sick Souls," J. Nelson, speaker.

Sacred Heart Catholic—Shady avenue and Walnut street; masses, 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Service at 7:45 p. m.

SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic—Larimer avenue; masses, 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Rosary Catholic—Kelly street and Lang avenue; masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Service at 8 p. m.

Third U. P.—Shady avenue and Northumberland street, W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—"The Rejected Stone;" 8 p. m.—Union service.

Church of God—College and Spahr streets, V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"Reconciliation;" 7:45 p. m.—"More Men Like Gideon."

Shadyside

Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran—Friendship avenue and Evaline street, J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—"The Good Shepherd;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 7:45 p. m.—"The Divine Balance."

St. Andrew's Lutheran—Center and Morewood avenues, H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Good Shepherd and the Thieves;" 7:45 p. m.—Song service.

First Trinity Lutheran—Neville and Bayard streets, A. G. Merkens; 9 and 11 a. m.—"Jesus Lives—Ye Shall Live Also."

Christ M. E.—Liberty and Center avenues, A. E. Day; 11 a. m.—"Black and White in Religion and Life;" 8 p. m.—Allegheny College Singers.

First Evangelical—Center avenue and Graham street, N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—"The Importance of Self-Respect."

First Unitarian—Ellsworth and Morewood avenues, F. E. Smith; 11 a. m.—"What We May Believe About God."

First Brethren—Dearborn street, C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"In Remembrance of Me;" 7:30 p. m.—Communion.

East Boroughs

South Avenue M. E.—South avenue, Wilkinsburg, J. M. Versteeg; 11 a. m.—"Interpreting the Mind of Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Old Order Changeth."

First U. P.—South avenue and Coal street, Wilkinsburg, W. H. Hayes; 11 a. m.—"Tenacious Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Little Foxes."

Calvary Lutheran—South avenue and Center street, Wilkinsburg, L. A. Krouse; 11 a. m.—"Joy Cometh in the Morning;" 7:45 p. m.—"All That Glitters Is Not Gold."

Second Presbyterian—South avenue and Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"Jesus, The Light of the World;" 7:45 p. m.—"Grow—A Command of God."

Oakland

Oakland M. E.—Forbes and Boquet streets, R. W. Faus; 11 a. m.—S. W. Corcoran, speaker.

First U. P.—Fifth avenue and Thackeray street, W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"Heart Hunger;" 8 p. m.—"A Radiant Church," K. A. Stein, speaker.

Oakland Presbyterian—Ward street, G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"Ten Years In Oakland Church;" 7:45 p. m.—E. A. Schofield, speaker.

St. Paul's Cathedral—Fifth avenue and Craig street; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Agnes' Catholic—Fifth avenue and Robinson street; masses, 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Hyacinth Catholic—Craft place; masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Central Christian—Dithridge street, J. L. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"The Death of Death;" 7:45 p. m.—"A Great New Testament Church," C. C. Crawford, speaker.

St. Peter's Episcopal—Forbes street and Craft avenue, W. A. Amos; 11 a. m.—"Is Daily Reading of the Bible or the Newspaper More Important?" 7:45 p. m.—Screen service, "The River."

Church of the Brethren—Greenfield avenue, N. M. Shideler; 11 a. m.—"The Design of Baptism;" 8 p. m.—"Winsome Womanhood."

Downtown

Smithfield M. E.—Smithfield street and Seventh avenue, N. F. Richards; 11 a. m.—"The Peril of Superficiality;" 8 p. m.—"The Healing Ministry of Jesus."

First Presbyterian—Sixth avenue, C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"Peter, John and the Second Coming of Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Honey Out of the Lion's Carcass."

Unity Center—Penn avenue, E. B. Anthony; 11 a. m.—"The Second Period in Creation;" 8 p. m.—"Second Step in the Life of Jesus."

Second St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran—Pride street, G. W. F. Doege; 9 a. m.—"Blessedness of Those Who Accept Jesus as Their Shepherd;" 11 a. m.—"Why Are Christians Compared to Sheep?"

St. Mary of Mercy Catholic—Ferry street; masses, 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Old St. Patrick's—Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street; masses, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany Catholic—Washington place; masses, 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Catholic—Fernando street; masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

German Evang. Protestant—Smithfield street, C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—"Light in the Clouds," W. Tonat, speaker; 11 a. m.—"Life and Light," A. E. Johnson, speaker.

North Boroughs

Bellevue Christian—Lincoln and North Starr avenues, F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—"The Real Triumph of the Church;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Big Parade."

Bellevue M. P.—Lincoln and Sprague avenues, J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"Man, the Miracle of God;" 7:45 p. m.—"What Kirby Page Says About Mahatma Gandhi."

Bellevue U. P.—Lincoln avenue, J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"Great Invitations;" 7:45 p. m.—"Questions Put to Christ."

West View M. E.—Cornell and Princeton avenues, O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"The Church That Changes Not."

Bellevue M. E.—Home and California avenues, J. B. Magee; 11 a. m.—"The Attraction of the Cross," N. H. Sanner, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Music service.

Bellevue Presbyterian—North Fremont street, R. F. Galbreath; 11 a. m.—J. Stevenson, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"Pittsburgh's Latest Scandal and Religion."

CHURCHES

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN
Penn and Highland Avenues.
STUART NYE HUTCHISON, D. D., Minister
Dr. Hutchison will preach
11:00 A. M.—"THE LAW OF LIBERTY."
CHILDREN'S SERMON—"HEROES."
8:00 P. M.—"THE CURE FOR FEAR."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth Avenue and South Negley
REV. WILLIAM L. McEWAN, D. D., Pastor
Morning, 11:00—DR. FRANK M. BROWN, Charleston, W. Va.
Evening, 8:00—DR. FRANK M. BROWN, Charleston, W. Va.
Music under direction of Dr. Charles Heinroth
Sabbath School, 9:45 A. M.

Christian Science
The Following Churches Are Authorized Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Subject—"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
FIRST CHURCH, Pittsburgh, Clyde Street, East End.
SECOND CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 713 Ridge Avenue Northside.
THIRD CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 2329 Fremont Place, Beechview.
FOURTH CHURCH, Pittsburgh, 1620 Murray Avenue, Squirrel Hill.
FIRST CHURCH, Bellevue, Pa., 530 Lincoln Ave. (No Sunday Eve. Service.)
FIRST CHURCH, Wilkinsburg, Pa., 718 Wallace Avenue. Sunday Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH, Sewickley, Pa., 222 Beaver Street. Sunday Service 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SIXTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD STREET
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—"PETER, JOHN, and the SECOND COMING OF CHRIST" —Dr. Macartney
8:00 P. M.—"HONEY OUT OF THE LION'S CARCASS—Samson's Riddle and the Riddle of Your Life" —Dr. Macartney
12:15 P. M.—Sunday School and Men's Bible Class.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.
Wednesday—8 O'Clock in the Chapel.
"The Fall of the Bourbon Monarchy in Spain, and the Tomb of the Kings at the Escorial" —Dr. Macartney

CHRIST CHURCH *(Methodist Episcopal)*
Liberty, Center, S. Aiken and Baum Blvd. (Take Cars Nos. 71, 82, 86)
REV. ALBERT EDWARD DAY, D. D., REV. ERNEST WEALS, Ministers
11:00 A. M.—"BLACK AND WHITE IN RELIGION AND LIFE" DR. DAY Preaches
Allegheny College Singers
8:00 P. M.—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE SINGERS—Auditorium

SIXTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Highland Avenue and Station Street
A. R. ROBINSON, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"CHRIST'S UNAIDED PERSONALITY."
8:00 P. M.—"A STRANGE EXAMPLE."

Some Have Memory of Past Lives
Hear the Lecture on "REINCARNATION" By L. W. Rogers
International Lecturer, Author and Journalist. President American Theosophical Society.
MOOSE TEMPLE 628 Penn
TOMORROW, 8 P. M., APRIL 19
Five Other Lectures, April 20-25
Monday—"Laws of Destiny"—How to master fate through occult knowledge.
Tuesday—"The Living Dead"—After death life from an occult viewpoint.
Wednesday—"Dreams and Premonitions"—Dreams of the future, of discovery, etc. explained.
Thursday—"The Supermen"—Actual existence of superhuman men on earth.
Friday—"Self Development and Power"—How to Hasten Growth and Spiritual Attainment.
ADMISSION FREE. COLLECTION.

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Hugh Thomson Kerr
DR. KERR WILL PREACH
11 A. M.—"THE MODERN ANTICHRIST!"
5 P. M.—"THE BEST LETTER EVER WRITTEN" —KDKA
Music by the Quartette and Vesper Chorus Under the Direction of Earl Mitchell, Organist
Take Cars 73, 75, 76 to Amberson Avenue

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
8th St., Near Penn Ave. 5 Minutes Downtown Hotels.
11:00—COMMUNION SERVICE.
7:45 P. M.—REV. JOHN WESLEY HILL, AUTHOR, DISTINGUISHED PREACHER AND EDUCATOR ON "THE RELIGION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN." BETTER HEAR HIM

Mt. Washington Baptist Church— Sycamore and Shiloh Sts. R. G. STACY, Pastor
10:15 A. M.—"ACQUAINTANCE WITH GOD"
7:45 P. M.—"A DIVIDED HEART"
Motto—"The Old Book and the Old Faith"

RODEF SHALOM CONGREGATION Fifth and Morewood Aves.
SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931, 11 A. M.
Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will speak on *"Youth in Chaos —What Is Really Wrong With Our Young People?"*
THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bellefield Avenue and Bayard Street
C. WALLACE PETTY, THEODORE E. MILLER, LESTER W. BUMPUS } Ministers
11:00 A. M.—Mr. Miller Preaches. Subject, "COMPULSORY DIVINE GUIDANCE"
7:45 P. M.—Mr. Bumpus Preaches. Subject, "NO MAN'S LAND"
Take Car No. 71, 73, 75 or 75 to Bellefield Avenue

REMEMBER
'Way Back When?

. . . Capt. Watson headed Company B, Tenth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, when it returned to New Brighton from the Philippines in 1899 after the Spanish-American War?

. . . The Common and Select Council Meeting in Joint Session in the old City Hall, Smithfield Street, in 1909—just prior to the abolishment of this form of council?

. . . H. F. Kruger, New Kensington, on the high bicycle. Wide mustaches and handsome costumes characterized the era—in 1888?

. . . Recall the speed of Honus Wagner in a double play at Forbes Field?

All These Pictures and More in the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Kennel Show Attracts Society Folk; Many Enter Their Pets

Yesterday was the opening day of the Fort Pitt Kennel Club's dog show in Motor Square Garden, and it is continuing through today. A dog show is always a magnet for the smart set, perhaps not as much as a horse show, to be sure, but a great many of the folks entered their favorites and were there to see them in the show.

I saw Louise Bickford watching at the ringside where the dogs were being judged. And Nancy Patterson was there with her Scotch terrier. Small Mary Stevenson and Nancy Walfer were too, and Margaret Coulter was here from Greensburg in the morning. She was exhibiting Scotch terriers.

Mrs. E. C. Bothwell also exhibited Scotch terriers, and cocker spaniels were being shown by Jean Ellis, of New York. Mrs. Carl G. Vilsack, of Aylesboro avenue, had several Pekingese in the exhibit, and wire-haired terriers belonging to Miss Laura Mellor and her mother, Mrs. Clara C. Mellor, were in the bench show.

* * *

St. Matthew's Church, Washington, was the scene today of a notable wedding of interest to Pittsburgh folks, many of whom knew the bride and her mother when they were here as guests of members of the Jones and the Laughlin families.

Capital Wedding

The bride is Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian minister and Countess Szechenyi, and the bridegroom is Count Bela Hadik. The highest officials of the United States government, diplomats and the smartest of society folk are attending.

Countess Cornelia was her sister's maid of honor, and Countess Sylvia and Countess Nandine Szechenyi were their older sister's flower girls. Countess Margaret Hadik, sister of the bridegroom, came from Hungary to join the wedding party, and Princess Elizabeth Cantacuzene, cousin of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid as were Edith Eustis and Miss Dora White, daughter of Mrs. Richard Aldrich, wife of Representative Aldrich, of Rhode Island. A reception in the legation followed. Count Wydenbruck was the best man.

* * *

The date of the annual benefit sponsored by the Child Health Association of Sewickley has been postponed from May 1 to Friday, May 29, so that the affair may be held in the new Edgeworth Clubhouse.

Health Benefit

Instead of a costume festival the benefit this year will be in the form of a dinner-dance with exhibits arranged by garden clubs as table center pieces.

In charge of the exhibits will be Mrs. F. Bourdette Kirkendall. On the catering committee will be Mrs. Thomas J. Bray, Jr., Mrs. McLean Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Howell and Mrs. George Cass Hutchinson. In charge of music are Mrs. Calvin Wells and Mrs. John B. Semple, Jr.; of tickets, Mrs. Robert A. Applegate and Mrs. Brook Jarett; of the flower stall, Miss Katherine Walker. Mrs. William A. Galbraith is treasurer.

* * *

Miss Virginia Seaver, of Woodland Lodge, Oakmont, is entertaining this evening in the University Club, with a dinner dance in honor of Miss Margaret Ritter, of Ebensburg, Pa., whose engagement to Ernest Johnston, of Indiana, Pa., has been announced recently. Miss Ritter is the sister of Miss Seaver's fiance, Dr. Richard C. Ritter, of the Allegheny General Hospital, formerly of Ebensburg. Covers will be laid for 20 guests.

* * *

The Club Anatole will hold two dances in Webster Hall, one on Saturday, April 25, and the other on Saturday, May 16. Frank Kunkel is chairman of activities.

Patricia Pitt

MUSIC

Pittsburgh Male Chorus
AND
Nevada Van Der Veer
Carnegie Music Hall

PROGRAM.

Land Sighting ..... Grieg
Pilgrims' Chorus ..... Verdi
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice. ..... Saint-Saens

Nevada Van Der Veer.

Holy Art Thou ..... Handel
The Vesper Hymn ..... Beethoven
Great Is Jehovah, the Lord .. .. Schubert-Liszt
The Song of Man ..... Kountz
Song of Destiny ..... Brahms
a. Quelle Souffrance..Lenormaind
b. Les Cygnes ..... Hahn
c. Seidenschup ..... Eric Wolf
d. Hat Dich die Libe Beruhrt. ..... Marx

Nevada Van Der Veer.

Ain't It a Shame? ..... Gaul
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jerico ..... Gaul
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ... Gaul
a. Ah, Love but a Day... Protherve
b. Blackbird Song ..... Scott
c. Iris ..... Ware
d. Here in the High Hills.... ..... Strickland

Nevada Van Der Veer.

Song of the Camp ..... Stewart

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus sang its second program of the season in Carnegie Music Hall last night. Lee Hess Barnes directed and Nevada Van Der Veer, contralto, was soloist.

J. Fred Lissfelt

Barnes has a good beat and is quiet in the director's stand, consequently holds his men pretty well to their rhythms. At times there was serious wandering from pitch and an occasional lull in the spirit of the chorus, but the introduction of some new music into its repertory did make the concert a little more interesting than often before.

Nevada Van Der Veer is one of the best soloists whom the chorus has introduced in years. She has fine poise, her music has refinement and finish, and she is equally at home in many different styles of music.

Alvin Little, Robert Tilton, C. W. Kinder, William White, E. Hicks and Frederick G. Rodgers, members of the chorus, also sang solo parts, and Harvey Gaul directed his own songs. Earl Truxell and Fred Lotz played accompaniments.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

East End Church Plans Art Service

An art service based on "The Good Shepherd" will be presented tomorrow night in the First Methodist Protestant Church, Aiken avenue and Howe street. Pictures, pantomimes and special music will be offered. At the morning service the Rev. Dr. J. W. Hawley will speak on "Repentance."

'Atonement' Subject In Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden text will be, "He sent redemption unto his people: he hath commanded his covenant for ever: holy and reverend is his name."

Volunteers to Hold Walker Memorial

A memorial service for Mathias H. Walker will be held tomorrow night in the chapel of the Volunteers of America, East Diamond street, North Side. Mr. Walker was the oldest member of the Volunteers of America Bible Class. Maj. Richard H. Ives, district commander, will preach the memorial address. He will be assisted by W. D. Rue, Capt. Robert White and the official staff.

Westphal to Speak In Dormont Church

The Rev. E. P. Westphal, director of Adult Education for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will speak tomorrow morning in the First Presbyterian Church of Dormont. His subject will be "Education for Successful Living," and will relate to the work of the board of Christian education.

Plays Produced By Mercer Priest

GREENVILLE, Pa., April 18.—The Rev. James Kearns, pastor of St. Michael's Church, has scored again as a producer of musical comedies. Father Kearns, with a cast selected from the young people of his parish, staged "Carmelita" which he wrote and presented in several Mercer County cities and towns.

Church at Ingram Announces Program

"Our Estimate or God's" will be the morning subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Cribbs, of the First Presbyterian Church, Ingram. At the evening service the Rev. Dr. E. R. Davidson, of the First United Presbyterian Church, Ingram, will speak.

Sunday Program At Ben Avon Church

"Christ's Man" will be the morning subject of the Rev. Dr. William T. Lytle, of the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church.

CLUBWOMEN IN 'TELEVISION REVUE'

MRS. C. S. SIERAKOWSKI

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. JAMES J. TOWNSEND MRS. B. H. CONAWAY MRS. J. D. LYSLE

Members of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club in their musical "Television Revue," staged last night in the auditorium of the Washington Public School in Mt. Lebanon Township.

PLAN CONCERT FOR JOBLESS

A benefit concert for the unemployed of the Pittsburgh district will be presented April 30, in Carnegie Music Hall, by the Pittsburgh Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Homer Ochsenhirt. Several soloists have been selected for the performance, and will appear with an orchestra of 60 pieces.

Mr. Ochsenhirt

Assisting the chorus will be Etta G. Cunningham, Sarah Logan, Will A. Rhodes, Cass Ward Whitney, Eugene Baldridge, Raymond Griffin, Earl Truxell and Earl Mitchell.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR THIEL FUND

Five hundred and fifty Lutheran pastors and layment from 230 parishes met in a conference of the Pittsburgh Synod at the Hotel Schenley yesterday to plan a campaign for funds for Thiel College. Their objective is $750,000 to pay off the college deficit, raise the endowment fund to $500,000, and build a new women's dormitory.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, addressed the conference on "The Place of the Christian College." Dr. E. Clyde Xander, president of Thiel, outlined its financial condition and needs.

After the conference officers met to arrange for 20 localized campaigns in the tri-state area.

Davidson to Speak On 'Wrath of God'

The Rev. Dr. E. R. Davidson, of the Ingram United Presbyterian Church, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Wrath of God." At the evening union service in the First Presbyterian Church of Ingram he will speak on "The Prophet of Fire."

Baseball Radio Fan Upset by Fast Play, Injured

DOVER, O., April 18.—Startled by a radio report of a fast play of a major baseball league game, Lester Best, fireman, overturned his chair. His scalp was torn where he struck the radiator.

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH ORGAN

The pipe organ of the Mt. Lebanon United Lutheran Church will be dedicated tomorrow morning with special services. The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Pittsburgh Synod, will deliver the dedicatory sermon, and the Rev. Dr. John J. Myers, missionary superintendent of the synod, will take part in the service and bring the greetings of the home mission board.

The service will be played by Mrs. A. G. Forster, church organist. At the evening service an informal musical service will be presented. A recital will be given Thursday night by Harold E. Schuneman, assistant organist of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. He will be assisted by Malcolm S. Hilty, tenor, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

Lincoln Religion Subject of Sermon

"The Religion of Abraham Lincoln" will be discussed tomorrow night in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, of Washington, D. C., Chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University. Dr. Hill is an authority on Lincoln, has published a book on the life of the Great Emancipator. At the morning service in the Second Presbyterian Church communion will be administered.

Rabbi Glazer At Rodef Shalom

In a discussion on youth, Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will speak tomorrow morning in Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues, on "Youth in Chaos—What Is Really Wrong With Our Young People?"

1930 CATHOLIC GAIN 12,391

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP.)—The Catholic population of the United States for 1930 was 20,091,593, an increase of 13,391 over the preceding year, the official Catholic directory for 1931, soon to be issued, reveals. The number of converts to Catholicism, according to the directory, was 39,528, representing a gain of 1,296.

Sixty-two parishes, 10 new theological seminaries, six new orphan asylums, 15 more homes for the aged and 18 new hospitals have been established by the church, the directory reports.

In the 145 theological seminaries maintained by the Catholic Church in this country, 17,616 students are preparing for the priesthood. In the educational field, 222 colleges for boys and 725 academies for girls are listed by the directory. An enrollment of 2,283,084 is reported in the 7,387 free parochial schools throughout the country.

U. S. CATHOLIC GIFT DROPS

VATICAN CITY, April 18.—(AP.)—The United States contributed $1,251,000 in the last fiscal year to the propagation of the faith organization which directs Catholic missions throughout the world, it is announced.

This is a slight decrease compared to the previous year in which contributions totalled $1,400,000. Total gifts from all nations were slightly less than last year but better than estimates based on economic conditions foresaw, amounting to about $3,000,000. Italy's annual contribution of $325,000 remained unchanged.

Poor Improvement To Open Program

A week's program of devotional, musical and social entertainment will open tomorrow night in the chapel of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way. The Rev. T. S. French, of the Western Theological Seminary, will speak at the opening service, at which Chaplain A. C. McConnell will preside.

Pastor to Discuss Christian Manhood

"Christian Manhood" will be discussed tomorrow morning by the Rev. K. L. Cramer, of the First Baptist Church of Sharpsburg, North Main street. At the evening service the Rev. Cramer will speak on "Sin Exceeding Sinfull."

Sunday Service In Butler Church

"The By-Products of Life" will be discussed tomorrow morning by the Rev. Samuel Hill, of the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Fortieth and Butler streets. At the evening service his subject will be "Follow Me."

Class at Avalon Plans Anniversary

The silver anniversary of the Berean Bible Class of the Avalon Presbyterian Church will be celebrated Sunday, May 3, with special services. The class is taught by Prof. James S. Fruit, who has held this post for 15 years.

Lutheran Church To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the St. James Lutheran Church, Emsworth, will be held Tuesday night in the Sunday School rooms. The Rev. G. E. Gwoyer, of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, North Side, will be the principal speaker.

California Church To Begin Building

CALIFORNIA, Pa., April 18.—Work will begin next week on the new religious education recreation building and chapel for the First Methodist Episcopal Church here.

SOCIETY AT THE DOG BENCH SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOUISE BICKFORD

Miss Bickford, debutante last year, pictured among the spectators at the dog show.

NANCY WELFER MARY STEVENSON

The young Misses Welfer and Stevenson, daughters of society families, pictured admiring the Scotty that Miss Nancy Patterson had to the dog show in Motor Square Garden.

New Thurston Head to Be Tea Guest

To introduce Miss Marjorie Pratt, the new head mistress of Thurston School, to Pittsburgh, the alumnae association of the school will have a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry S. Hower, Solway street. Miss Pratt comes to Pittsburgh from the Erskine School in Boston, succeeding Miss Marie Antoinette Anderson, who is retiring.

Mrs. J. A. Warfel, president of the association; Miss Anderson, Miss Pratt and the hostess will receive together and asisting will be the other members of the committee, Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr., chairman; Miss Anita Tim, Miss Mary McCune, Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith and Mrs. Daniel Felix.

* * *

The performance of "Little Women," which the Woman's City Club will sponsor at the Nixon Theater on May 9, is directed by Clara Tree Major and will be given by her cast of players of the Children's Theater Company of New York.

City Club Benefit

Mrs. W. Norton McCutcheon heads a committee to interest the schools in the production and Mrs. E. Bruce Hill is chairman of ushers. Mrs. George Scott Baton, City Club president, is the general chairman and Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, as previously announced, is chairman of patronesses. Others assisting on the committees are Miss May Beegle, Mrs. H. S. Wherrett, Miss Marion Jobson, Mrs. Cooke Bausman, Mrs. Clark Hammond, Miss Lucetta Burns, Mrs. William J. Powell, Miss Katherine McCloskey, Miss Mary M. Provost and Mrs. Maud S. Cummings.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Lind and Mrs. Edward Emery will be hostesses for the weekly card party of St. Bede's Guild to be held Monday evening in the Guild hall.

Miss Alice Long, soprano, will present vocal solos as part of the program to be given by the Bellevue Outlook Club on the occasion of its guest day, Monday in the Highland Country Club. Others on the program will be Roy Shumaker, violin; Samuel Kliachko, cello; Virginia Brown Wilharm, piano, and Eleanor Elste, reader.

Miss Long

* * *

The past presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary of B. P. O. E., No. 11, will be hostesses at a card party in the Elks' Home, Seventh avenue, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ida Connor, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Anna Decker, Mrs. Carrie Junker, Mrs. Jane M. Hink and Mrs. E. J. Graham.

* * *

The Literary Review will meet at the home of Mrs. James Mooney, McClure avenue, North Side, on Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

Literary Review

Mrs. Richard B. Perry will address the club, speaking on the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. Parker Russell will give suggestions for new readings, and two papers on Russia, "Communism vs. Socialism," by Mrs. James Mooney, and "Russian Family Life," by Mrs. Walter Ochsenhirt, will be read. The program will conclude with a review of "The Education of a Princess," by Mrs. William Smart.

* * *

Oakland Women's Christian Temperance Union will join with Group 3 Institute at Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday in an all-day session which will take the place of the regular meeting.

* * *

Mme. Theodora Sturkow-Ryder, celebrated pianist and composer, will give a lecture-recital before the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday afternoon, appearing under auspices of the club's music and arts committee of which Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton is chairman.

Mme. Ryder

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Cochran is general chairman of the Squirrel Hill Community Club's annual benefit dance and card party scheduled for Friday in the Morrowfield Hotel.

Annual Affair

* * *

"Social Implications in Contemporary Drama" was the subject of an interesting talk given by the Rev. Waldo A. Amas to the department of literature of the Congress of Clubs yesterday. Incidentally, Mr. Amos remarked that the church which is exempt from tax should be used for the people in the community. There should be no fees for weddings, baptisms or funerals, and the church should help to bring beauty into all the lives it touches, no matter what the station.

Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Stone and Mrs. J. G. Howard gave the customary book reviews. Mrs. Esther S. Schwartz, a New York author, was guest of the department and spoke of her book, "Parents Prefer Babies." Miss Ellen A. Heins, accompanied by Katherine Krumpte, gave the musical program.

* * *

Officers elected yesterday by the Sheraden Woman's Club are: President, Mrs. Clarence M. Speed; vice presidents, Mrs. William Glass and Mrs. J. T. Sleeman; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. C. S. Leet and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Jackson. Following the business session the club heard a fine talk on parliamentary law by Mrs. H. C. Reller and harmonica solos by Leo Hickey and Phillip Kraeuter, of Homestead, with Mrs. J. O. Nesbit accompanying.

* * *

Officers will be elected Monday by the Junior Wilkinsburg Woman's Club at its meeting in Mrs. E. A. Brown's home, Meade street. The program feature will be a talk on dental hygiene by Mrs. Erda Erdman.

* * *

Dorcas Chapter, No. 401, O. E. S., will have a card party Tuesday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

WOOLENS FEATURE AFTERNOON MODE

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, April 18.—Wool is woven heavily into the pattern of the new spring mode. Sheer woolens are much used for afternoon frocks and suits, and the frock of woolen lace is still with us. Wool lace suffered from an overdose of popularity and that meant that not only was it seen everywhere, but it was available in the cheapest imitations. And that is more than enough to kill much more hardy things than wool lace. And so, as it isn't stressed this spring when it is seen, it is generally very, very good. A frock of fine black wool lace with becoming touches of white to tone in with an air of general simplicity, that such a frock should have, will be a model of a most useful type. By simplicity we mean that a frock of wool lace must definitely avoid all pretentions to fussiness or extra detailing, otherwise it will seem tawdry and rather sad. Some materials seem to have a very definite personality, which should be studied and catered to if the model is to be a success.

* * *

MARTIAL ET ARMAND show the very clever afternoon frock which is of black wool lace and is as nice as nice can be. The collar, jabot and cuffs are of white cambric with delicate handwork along the edges. A wide patent leather belt and long, black suede gloves are worn with the frock.

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TELEVISION

Promises to Develop a New Art in Science, Instruction and Entertainment

Says M. H. AYLESWORTH

President of the National Broadcasting Co.

Among other things Mr. Aylesworth says:

"Television is still, essentially, 'around the corner', because it must be perfected mechanically, cheapened industrially and its distribution planned commercially. All these steps follow normally in the case of any invention—a household appliance, or a new gadget for your car.

"But those who must take an engineer's dream of electrically transmitted sight and make it serve, inform and entertain the millions face yet another task: They must create a new art.

"But REAL television, I think, MUST come to us in PERFECTED form, FOOLPROOF, for the use of millions; INEXPENSIVE, in order to be within reach of great numbers, and equally important, television as a mechanical thing must arrive before the public ACCOMPANIED BY A NEW ART, by a developed form of televisual entertainment, information and service."

The above is an excerpt from the timely article on the future of

TELEVISION

By Mr. Aylesworth in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

CRITICS SEE NEW SHOWS; HOLLYWOOD AND GOTHAM NOTES

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH

By William Pfarr

William Pfarr

Mental detours of somebody trying to decide what to write about: Write a diary . . That's always sure-fire . . . Say something about up late so to bed and read this or that and thought it dull, save for this chapter or that . . . Met Joe Bump and did observeth he hath on a blue necktie whereas once he wore a pink necktie . . . So to balance my accounts but saddened by it all and wondering where it all will end . . . Say something about Roy Clunk, the assistant district attorney, and those loud suits he wears, but don't say anything that might offend his wife, who is a charming wife and a forbearing soul . . . Tell about all those pictures on George Murren's walls. . . . And how George knows that solving murders is mostly luck . . .

* * *

Big-hearted Jake Shulgold: . . . "Smoke?" he asks invitingly . . . And when you admit you smoke he hands you a paper holder for your cigars . . .

* * *

Yes, we know . . . the Pennsy has washed its clock, not only washed the clock but provided a new black ring for a background, and now when you want to know whetrer it is 20 minutes after 2, all you have to do is look . . . Chalk up still another victory for public service and Pfarr, the friend of the peepul . . .

Lillian Russell? . . . She used to say that she wasn't the beauty of the family at all, but that her sister, Nannie, was the pulchritudinous one . . . Nannie is the one whom Alex Moore once said he'd marry . . .

Gossip in the best fashion: What judge recently tried to take over the newspapermen's room on the eighth floor of the City-County Building and was refused permission by the County Commissioners, who were very emphatic? . . . Harry Harris, the husband of Jane Thurston, won't talk to reporters about his marital troubles . . .

* * *

Al McBride predicts he'll have the South Park golf course ready by May 15 . . . And, for the first time in too many years to remember, all the permanent greens at Schenley were in use on opening day, which was the biggest opening day in the course's history . . .

Rackets? . . . One that was successful a couple of years ago is being revived, and if you own a roadhouse or a barbecue you'd better watch out, for such owners are the victims . . . A smooth gent will drop into your spot with a horse-race gambling board . . . He wants to put it up in your shop and he'll offer attractive terms . . . If you fall, a half-hour after he's gone a plant will arrive and lose a couple of dollars on the board . . . That convinces you that you've got a good thing . . . But later the same day two girls drop around and play the board for the bundle . . . And before you realize what's happened, they've clipped you for a hundred, or whatever you'll stand. It's because the board is fixed.

* * *

Then there's the fellow who has a mania for the slot-machine racket. . .He has more money than most of us, and he doesn't play the machines to win, but he can't resist them. . .He plays only the nickel machines. . .He'll stand in front of one pulling the lever for hours, and when he hits for two or four, or what, his face lights up like a lighted-up face. . .Well, the other day his hands became so sore from pulling that lever that they blistered, and he had to bandage them . . . Did he rest up? . . . No . . . He hired a young friend to pull the lever, and he stood alongside and watched . . .

WILL ROGERS SAYS

IN THE TROPICS, April 18.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Say, that Venezuela is quite a country. They have a fellow named Gomez that is the local Alfalfa Bill Murray, and he really runs it. They might call him a dictator, but they are the only ones that seem to get anything done in these times. I want to get back down there and see him some time. He is the real McCoy. Breezed into Port of Spain, in Trinidad, an English island, last night. Tonight I'll be with Col. Theodore Roosevelt at San Juan, Porto Rico. Oh, yes, and the Virgin Islands, too.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

Irene Dunne Gets Heroine Role Opposite Menjou In 'Great Lover'

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1931, By Premier Syndicate.)

HOLLYWOOD, April 17.

Success in Hollywood comes with a sweep fit to turn any but the coolest head.

Since "Cimarron," Irene Dunne has become one of this frantic community's most sought-after players. With half a dozen things planned for her at RKO, she goes first to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play opposite Adolphe Menjou in "the Great Lover." As the picture gets under way next week, the star will have to conclude her New York vacation almost immediately.

Irene Dunne

"The Great Lover" was one of Leo Dietrichstein's greatest successes. I happen to know Menjou long has had the ambition to make it into a talkie. His role will be that of a baritone, who loses his voice at the height of his career. Fate deals him another blow when a young understudy also replaces him in the affections of the prima donna.

As will be seen, the story is shrewdly contrived. Menjou, who does not sing, will not have to because of the lost voice. Miss Dunne, who does sing, and mighty well, will have ample opportunity.

Direction of this picture falls to Arthur Robinson, who has been doing foreign versions for M. G. M. in Germany. He attracted attention for his work on "The Last Waltz."

KAY GETS JOB

When George Bancroft makes "Rich Man's Folly" he will have Kay Francis once more as his leading woman. She was in "Scandal Sheet," which was the star's last picture before his now smoothed over difficulties with Paramount.

This film starts about the middle of next month. In the meantime, Kay is on loan to R. K. O.

It will be October before she takes her sleek beauty to Warners to start on the new contract.

LATEST GOSSIP

Peter the Hermit, one of Hollywood's most picturesque figures, has a rival. His name is Herman. Like Peter, he is rugged of countenance and wanders barefooted through the streets of the film capital. But, in contrast to Peter's spotless white garment, he wears red. Rumor says there already is bad feeling between the two. . . . The title of Chic Sale's first short subject will be "The County Seat." . . . Apparently by the reconciliation of Dixie Lee and Bing Crosby is going to stick. The two have taken a house in Hollywood . . . William Taylor, 102-year-old character actor, is taking voice lessons . . . From residents around the famous Hollywood bowl come reports of a strange visitor who recites Hamlet under the moon in the desert amphitheater . . . Since coming back from New York, Lois Moran has had three stage offers . . . Pint-size Charlie Barton is assistant director on the Marx Brothers picture. They've labeled him Echo Marx.

Dixie Lee.

SINGING PETE HIGGINS AND INSANITY BOYS IN THE STANLEY

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

The waiter wasn't a lifeguard, so he wouldn't take the fly out of the coffee. But don't feel sorry for the poor litle fly. Save your sympathy for Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Picture by picture, in every way, they're getting crazier and crazier. If they aren't locked up soon they'll have people laughing themselves to death.

The newest film opened yesterday in the Stanley. It is titled "Cracked Nuts," and it is a cuckoo display. The boys are out after a king's crown in this one—and how they get crowned! The scene is one of those mythical kingdoms that is crazy enough in its own right. With the presence of Wheeler and Woolsey it becomes an asylum.

Mr. Wheeler accidentally finds himself under a running shower bath. But does he turn the faucet off! He does not. He goes out and hunts himself an umbrella.

The talented Edna May Oliver, who did so well as the aristocratic lady in "Cimarron," and Dorothy Lee, are prominent in the supporting cast. Eddie Cline directed and Douglas MacLean wrote the story.

Before moving on to something very sane and pleasant on the stage—we mean Peter Higgins—we think we should warn Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey to keep out of the woods. If they don't, the squirrels will throw a party.

There is something more to Mr. Higgins than just a refined and admirable voice. He sings his songs as if he believes in them and in the warm sentiment they express. And there is a naturalness to his presentation that is refreshing. The home-town folks were glad to see him again. They gave him a grand welcome yesterday.

The bill includes a short Bobby Jones screen subject, dealing with golf; an overture by Broudy and an organlogue by Armstrong.

Plays, Players and By-Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Lew Leslie, whose "Blackbirds" flew high and long a season or two ago, sends us another colorful revue—or is black a color? Anyway his "Rhapsody In Black," with a negro cast, headed by Ethel Waters, will step into and in the Alvin Monday night. Choose Wednesday or Saturday if you want a matinee.

* * *

A little comedy. Dramatis personae: Donn Wermuth, T. P. R. O. A., a press agent; Darrell V. Martin, a radio editor.

Donn—I must hurry; I have an engagement with Rin-Tin-Tin at two bells.

D. V. M.—Does he carry the time?

Donn—Sure—a dog-watch.

* * *

Donn had dropped in to say that there would be a special preview of the latest George Arliss fillum, "The Millionaire," in the Warner at 8:30 Sunday p. m., and that it would show in the regular course of events in the Warner April 27. We let him say on—and on—but that's the gist of it.

* * *

Small Timer winks at the orchestra leader and says if you want to say it with flowers, O. K., but be careful you don't pull a bloomer.

* * *

"What's Up" is a question that will be answered in the Nixon next week by the bureau of acting, division of drama, department of art, Pitt Cap and Gown Club. Some future lawyers, dentists, physicians, engineers, firemen and cabinet members will give the answer, but it will be jest in fun.

* * *

Some players wedded to their art could get a divorce easily on grounds of incompatibility.

* * *

Anne Forrest goes along courting Death in the Pitt. And Death goes right along courting Anne. They'll keep at it another week. But it's not so ghastly as it sounds, for Anne's suitor is the charming Prince Sirki, otherwise Paul McGrath, in "Death Takes a Holiday."

RIN-TIN-TIN APPEARS ON STAGE IN ENRIGHT

"Behind Office Doors," featuring Mary Astor, Robert Ames and Ricardo Cortez, is the new picture in the Enright. The stage show, "School Days," has the appearance of the dog actor, Rin-Tin-Tin, as one of its highlights.

Briand McDonald continues as master of ceremonies. Other entertainers are Annie, Judy and Zeke, the hill-billy singers, who were on the Take-a-Chance-Week program in the Stanley, and Bob and Bobbie, dancers.

The story of "Behind Office Doors" concerns a stenographer and her millionaire boss.

THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: "Twelfth Night." (Shakespearean comedy with Jane Cowl.) Nightly, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15 p. m.

NIXON: "Trader Horn," motion picture. Nightly at 8:30, matinees daily, 2:30 p. m.

PITT: George Sharp Players in "Death Takes a Holiday." Nightly at 8:25; matinee Saturday, 2:25 p. m.

STANLEY: Wheeler and Woolsey in film, "Cracked Nuts." Daily at 11:40 a. m., 2:02, 4:33, 7:45 and 10:16 p. m. Peter Higgins on stage.

PENN: William Haines in film, "Tailor Made Man." Daily at 10, 11:20 a. m., 1:38, 4:06, 5:39, 8:07 and 10:35 p. m. Ted Lewis on stage.

DAVIS: Mary Astor in film, "Behind Office Doors." Daily at 12:15, 2:12, 4:09, 6:06, 8:03 and 10 p. m.

FULTON: William Powell in film, "Man of the World." Daily at 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

ALDINE: Edmund Lowe in film, "Don't Bet on Women." Daily at 10:05 a. m., 12:09, 2:13, 4:17, 5:54, 7:50 and 10:02 p. m.

WARNER: Ralph Forbes in film, "Beau Ideal." Daily at 10 a. m., 12:06, 2:12, 4:18, 6:24, 8:30 and 10:36 p. m.

HARRIS: Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Caught Cheating." Daily at 11:05 a. m., 1:24, 3:39, 5:49, 8:08 and 10:27 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Mary Astor in film, "Behind Office Doors." Daily at 2:13, 4:23, 6:04, 8:14 and 10:24 p. m. Brian McDonald on stage.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: William Powell in film, "Man of the World." Daily at 12:53, 2:44, 4:35, 6:26, 8:17 and 10:08 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Follies of the Day." (Burlesque with Bozo Snyder.) Nightly, 8:15; matinees daily, 2:15 p. m.

WILLIAM HAINES DOES 'TAILOR MADE MAN' WELL IN PENN

By GEORGE SEIBEL

That insufferable cut-up, William Haines has been reformed by having a good scenario for the second time in the past year. "A Tailor-Made Man," picture in the Penn, is made from the once popular comedy, and it's well made. It is not only well made, but properly creased and pressed into a lively and amusing garment for Haines, who proves Carlyle was right when he said the tailor makes many a man.

George Seibel

While the material is not as novel as "Remote Control," the fit is even better. Haines curbs his monkey-shines and plays with dignity and sincerity. Which is well, for there is Joseph Cawthorn as the old tailor, ready to take his honors away from him. Cawthorn does the best comedy he has ever done in a Louis Mannish sort of character.

AND DOROTHY JORDAN

Dorothy Jordan, who is the heroine, plays the simple maiden who can cook Rinderbrust and bake Strudel to perfection. That is to say she plays so well that we believe she can cook and bake just as well. Marjorie Rambeau and some other capable people have the minor parts. Everything in "A Tailor-Made Man" is well cut and fitted.

The story of the pants-presser who masquerades in a borrowed suit and becomes a business executive through his smooth effrontery is a modern fairy tale everybody will enjoy.

TED AND HIS HIGH HAT

Master of ceremonies for the stage show is high-hatted Ted Lewis, who makes us weep for gigolos and scramble for peanuts. The Bachelor Four sing in fine harmony, and Charles Wittier does dance steps that get him three or four curtain calls. Maurine and Norva are a dexterous team, and the Chester Hale Girls in gayest colors are as frisky as ever.

Dick Leibert plays old-fashioned melodies on his organ and gets many people singing because the words aren't too silly to sing. Besides that, "Annie Laurie" and "Old Black Joe" are pretty good tunes. Robert Conche, the talented 16-year-old conductor, went operatic all the way from "Aida" to "Tannhauser." And the largest audiences that have gathered for weeks seem to have scented that the whole show was worth while.

'DON'T BET ON WOMEN' GOOD ALDINE FEATURE

By FRANK SMITH

In "Don't Bet on Women," which graces the screen at Loew's Aldine this week, co-starring Edmund Lowe and Jeannette MacDonald, admirers of these two screen stars will find their comedy of love entertaining despite the fact that the golden singing voice of the famed screen soprano is not heard.

This latest vehicle of these popular stars lives up to its advance notices—it is a spicy, sparkling love comedy, not burdened by a heavy plot. The story evolves about a $10,000 wager that any woman—Miss MacDonald in this particular case—can be kissed, the cynical observation of the cynical Mr. Lowe.

Supporting these capable stars are Roland Young, J. M. Kerrigan and Una Merkel. The former, who acts the role of the "cock-sure" husband, and the others, co-conspirators, give an interesting portrayal of their roles.

A program of short subjects including news reels and an educational film, "Fisherman's Paradise," complete a good program.

NIXON Mat. . . . . 2:30 Night . . . 8:30

LAST DAY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S MIRACLE PICTURE

TRADER HORN

A SENSATIONAL HIT PACKED WITH THRILLS, ROMANCE AND BEAUTY

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert ALVIN MAT. TODAY 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15

JANE COWL in TWELFTH NIGHT

"Finest Shakespeare in Many a Day"—N. Y. Times

With LEON QUARTERMAINE

Tonight: $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c. Mat. Today: $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.

NEXT WEEK MATS. WED. AND SAT.

NO PHONE ORDERS—SEATS NOW

Eves., 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

ETHEL WATERS IN LEW LESLIE'S RHAPSODY IN BLACK

A Symphony of Blue Notes and Black Rhythm Featuring

VALAIDA

CECIL MACK'S CHOIR

Blue McAlister, Al Moore

Pike Davis Continental Orchestra

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright, 1931, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: A friend of mine told me to tell you that your line about the song "Donna Clara" being so much like "Go Feather Your Nest" should have included the info that "Go Feather Your Nest" was practically "The Bells Are Ringing—For Me and My Gal" . . . Your watch is fixed, and is in the second file drawer. The charge was $5 . . . I hear Gilbert Seldes, the critic, will transfer newspapers a week from Monday, going to the Journal to column a la Broun . . . I forgot to add that the reason the watch has been acting a little ridiculous recently is that you took it to Miami. They tell me that once a sensitive timepiece clashes with that atmosphere it never acts its age again . . . Not bad for "Things I.N.K. Till Now" . . . You might also tell the women readers of that col'm that if they wash their hair in energine they not only will keep their curls and waves, but it will leave the hair soft and fluffy . . . Your dentist wants that $100 you owe him.

George Gibot, the singer you mentioned in "Portrait," whose Greek dialect so amuses the Friars, replaced Harry Richman at his night club last night . . . Or did you know that? . . . Jim Gillespie, Paul Whiteman's manager, called to say howdy and ta-ta—he dropped into town for a few hours . . . A lady named Jewel Halpin, of Boston, wants to know where she can reach Joseph Schildkraut . . . Your exclusive on Durante going into the movies without his two partners was confirmed today by the other drama dep'ts . . . Sleeping all day the way you have for the past few days robbed you of the two most beautiful spring days I've ever enjoyed through an office window . . . Why you stay in those stuffy night clubs until sunup every morning is beyond me . . . I went to two of them the other night and they stifled me . . . However, it's your boyish form, not mine.

I hear that the "3rd Little Show" is shaping up dandy . . . And that your friend, Walter O'Keefe, is writing the score for it and Peter Arno's opera . . . O'Keefe, it seems, overheard a conversation between Noel Coward and Ernest Truex . . . Truex asked Coward why he didn't go to Hollywood and appear in the cinemas, and Noel left Truex limp with a new expression, replying: "It's not my cup of tea!" . . . This gave O'Keefe an idea for a comedy song with that title for Beatrice Lillie . . . I heard part of the lyric yesterday and it is very gay . . . Leon Leitrim just got off the Leviathan and got on the phone to scream my ear off that he is having no domestic differences.

You are reminded that the radio banquet for H. Reichenbach is this Sunday eve at 9 from WMCA . . . Several of Mr. R.'s pals will entertain him via the air waves . . . He is getting a little better, I hear. You understand, of course, that he will tune in from his sick room . . . Why don't you tell him the one about the two apple peddlers on the corner who were discussing the unemployment situation, and one of them, shaking his head, said: "My, my, I see where they let the King of Spain go, too."

I don't blame you for passing up revivals . . . The Revivals of the Fittest would be different . . . However, I think you would have like "Precedent," which they put on down in Greenwich Village. It is a new play and the reviewers seemed to like it . . . By all means read Lardner's "Insomnia" article in the current Cosmopolitan. Only three pages long and very amusing . . . Vanity Fair wants you to do something like your "These Charming People" column . . . Only use names that are known, and do not make it local . . . Incidentally, one of the radio paragraphers borrowed the idea the other day . . . Mark was in and said to tell you thanks for the book mentions . . . A chap called to tell you that Ben Atwell is the "Green Pastures" press agent, and that he thought you could get something comical out of the fact that because the show has negro actors, he lives at the Hotel Dixie . . . I can see you choking.

In case anything follows your line about the feud between Burns and Allen and Richy Craig, Jr., over the piano-player bit, an N. V. A. member wants to remind both of the claimants to that gag that an act named Howard and Ward did it in 1927 at the Lafayette Theater in Buffalo . . . Things to worry about . . . Your tickets for the Lambs Gambol are H 14 and 16 . . . If you no go, may I? . . . I know a nice little three-steps-down-and-ring-the-bell place on Fifty-third street which has a trained lobster named Rudolph . . . For years Rudy has been proudly displayed as the prospective victim to each person ordering lobster . . . The proprietor claims that Rudolph, a Prince Edward Islander, was taught from two months of age to wear a monocle and a bathrobe; and that on his present job he has long since learned to open the icebox door and to crack his own ice.

This is straight stuff and it isn't a publicity trick, either. Use if you like. . .The animal experts are unanimous in declaring Clyde Beatty a fool to work 40 lions and tigers in so small an arena as he uses at the circus. . .They say he can't get away fast enough if anything happens. . .Beatty, it appears, readily admits this and recognizes his danger, but he says that if he can get through the season without being clawed up badly, or killed, his reputation will be made.

AMUSEMENTS

Pitt MATINEE TODAY 2:25

BY POPULAR DEMAND

George Sharp Announces

"Death Takes a Holiday"

ANNE FORREST—PAUL McGRATH

Held Over Week April 20

Seats Now on Sale

ACADEMY—BURLESQUE Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15

TOMMY "BOZO" SNYDER

"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"

Midnight Show Sunday Night, 12:05 A. M.

FILMLAND.

SHERIDAN SQ. THE DOWNTOWN THEATER — E. LIBERTY

PITTSBURGH TAKES PARIS BY STORM!

NOW WILLIAM POWELL IN "MAN OF THE WORLD"

"UNDER PAR" Johnny Farrell's 4th Golf Lesson

FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

AMUSEMENTS

DOG SHOW

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

Baum & Beatty, East End

TODAY

Judging continuous from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

1,000 Entries. 50 Breeds. Champions from All Parts of the World

Adults 75c Children 50c

KENNYWOOD

FIRST DANCE TONIGHT

"KENNYWOODIANS"—BIG 11-PIECE ORCH.

PARK OPEN TOMORROW

TAKE THE FAMILY AND ENJOY A GOOD CONCERT

APT. EVE. VASTINE'S BAND

COUNTLESS AMUSEMENTS AND BEAUTY FEATURES

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY EVE.

PARK OPEN DAILY BEG. MAY 15

NIXON Next Week

Cap and Gown Club University of Pittsburgh presents "WHAT'S UP"

A Musical Take-off in Twelve Acts

SEATS NOW!

Prices: Evenings: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. Sat. Matinee $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance"

ROWLAND George O'Brien in "FAIR WARNING"

SQ. HILLS George O'Brien in "Seas Beneath"

KENYON Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance"

ETNA Marion Davies in 'Bachelor Father'

SCHENLEY Charles Farrell in "BODY & SOUL"

MANOR GEORGE O'BRIEN IN 'Seas Beneath'

ARSENAL John Mack Brown in "Great Meadow"

BELMAR Grant Withers in "Other Men's Women"

PLAZA MURRAY & SIDNEY in "COHENS & KELLYS IN AFRICA"

WM. PENN "ONCE A GENTLEMAN"

RITZ "DESERT VENGEANCE"

CAMERA-PHONE "SEA DEVILS"

PALACE Jack Holt in "Last Parade"

AMBRIDGE "AIR POLICE"

PRINCE

TODAY MT. OLIVER HARRIS GEORGE O'BRIEN in "SEAS BENEATH"

Plays Golf

Bobby Jones, who writes exclusively about golf for the Sun-Telegraph, plays golf and shows how it should be played in a series of short motion pictures, the first of which now is in the Stanley.

First Dance Tonight At Kennywood Park

The first dance of the season, will be held in the Kennywood Park pavilion tonight. Dances will be held on Saturday nights only at Kennywood, until Friday, May 15, when they will become a daily feature. Tomorrow Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band will play afternoon and evening programs.

FILMLAND

FULTON TODAY THRU THURSDAY

Dangerous Adventures in Love

William POWELL IN "MAN OF THE WORLD"

The women of Paris want him—but it takes an American girl to find him out.

BILL POWELL, PARIS IN SHERIDAN AND FULTON FILM

By MILDRED FILLMORE

William Powell, suave gentleman of Hollywood, is now appearing on the Fulton and Sheridan Square screens in the new film, "Man of the World." And it is his smooth performance that makes it an above-the-average photoplay.

The locale of the film is Paris and Mr. Powell is seen in the role of a sophisticated blackmailer. He edits a gossip sheet, and if those who come under his observance don't pass over a handful of francs or dollars, their pleasant little sinnings will be broadcast to the world.

Wynne Gibson and Carole Lombard are present as the two women in his life. Miss Gibson is seen as the girl who is in the "racket" with him, and Miss Lombard is just a nice girl from Pittsburgh, visiting Paris, who he falls in love with. But his questionable past and the movie script keep him from getting her.

Lawrence Gray also is in the cast for the purpose of accompanying Miss Lombard on her boat ride back to America.

The direction has been well done, though there is nothing exceptional or original about it. Scraps of paper that float symbolically on the ocean waves at the finale have floated that way before in the movies, and the idea of a man giving up the girl he loves, because he loves her so much, isn't what you'd call a new idea.

FILMLAND.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

STANLEY

NOW—Pittsburgh's Own Golden-Voiced Tenor PETER HIGGINS in PERSON—Presenting "CUPID'S CARNIVAL"

The World's Prize Nut Combination! Bert Wheeler & Robert Woolsey in RKO Super Panic "Cracked Nuts" With DOROTHY LEE

Bobby Jones' 1st Screen Golf Lesson

DAVIS

NOW—The Hearts of a Million Office Girls Laid Bare! 'BEHIND OFFICE DOORS' Radio's Dramatic Gem With MARY ASTOR—ROBERT AMES—RICARDO CORTEZ

Extra Attractions SLIM SUMMERVILLE In "ARABIAN KNIGHTS" Vitaphone Variety "Dumb Luck"

ENRIGHT

Now—BRIAN McDONALD Presents The Wonder Dog of the Screen and Radio! RIN TIN TIN Himself Appearing in "School Days" With ANNIE, JUDY & ZEKE ON THE SCREEN— "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS" Radio's Brilliant Drama With Mary Astor—Robert Ames—Ricardo Cortez

WARNER

Last Day! Hurry! The Mighty Sequel to "Beau Geste" "BEAU IDEAL"

Starts Sunday Midnite 'Charlie Chan Carries On' Fox Mystery Thriller, Featuring WARNER OLAND John Garrick—Marguerite Churchill

HARRIS

ANOTHER BARGAIN WEEK

A Bombardment of Laffs! "Caught Cheating" Tiffany's Leviathan of Hilarity with Charlie Murray, George Sidney

25c First Floor Balcony Second Bal. 10c—15c

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS Penn

TED LEWIS And His Musical Clowns BIG N. Y. SHOW See Him Today—1:15—3:40—5:30—8:00 and 10:00

WM. HAINES "A Tailor Made Man"

PENN SYMPHONY ORCH. ROBERT CONCHE, Cond. Farewell Week

DICK LEIBERT Organ Star

LOEW'S Aldine

If One Kiss Cost $10,000 Who Can Afford Love? See EDMUND LOWE JEANETTE MacDONALD in 'Don't Bet On Women' A Sparkling, Spicy Love Comedy

GARDEN "RANGO"; Also LEON ERROL in "ONLY SAPS WORK"

TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY KEN MAYNARD and SILVER KING in "FIGHTING THRU"

BRUSHTON THEATRE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Reaching for the Moon" All-Talking

Movie Fans Will Want

The Portrait in Colors of

MARLENE DIETRICH

Talking Picture Star Who Leaped Into Fame With One Bound.

This portrait, in lifelike colors, suitable for framing, will appear in the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FOCH, HAIG CLASH OVER USE OF BRITISH RESERVES

FRENCH BADLY BEATEN BY GERMANS

Allies Ready to Assume Offensive After Latest Desperate Blow of Foe

In yesterday's instalment Marshal Foch told of the desperate fighting on the Western Front during late May and early June, 1918, when the Germans were concentrating their offensive in a drive toward Paris and Foch was marshaling all the forces at his command to halt them.

By MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH
Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies During the Closing Phases of the World War.

Translated from the French by Col. T. Bentley Mott.

CHAPTER XXI

The battle for which the Germans were getting ready, west of the Oise, was in reality part of a plan of operations, the execution of which had been begun on May 27, 1918. At the start, this aimed at a combined action along the whole front between Rheims and Montdidier.

Lack of heavy artillery and trench mortars had prevented the Germans from carrying out this operation all at once and they had been obliged to resign themselves to two successive operations; one, east of the Oise, effected May 27 on the Chemin des Dames, the other to be pronounced west of that river.

But in the second operation, the Germans were no longer benefited by the same advantages as in the first. The necessity of making haste forced them to neglect the minute precautions for the attack on May 27.

Consequently their new intentions were quickly discovered by the French aviation and intelligence service. By May 30, Gen. Petain knew the lines of the enemy's plan; one point alone remained obscure, the size of the forces he would employ.

In theory these might be very considerable, for according to the calculations of the French staff, the German Supreme Command had some 60 divisions in reserve, and he could launch an offensive between the Oise and the Somme composed of 45 divisions, a stronger force, consequently, than he used on May 27 against the Chemin des Dames, and in any case one greatly exceeding the total of all we had available.

Marshal Foch

In reality the German 18th Army (Gen. von Hutier) to which the operation was entrusted, placed only 13 divisions in the first line, on a front of 21 miles. This army had in front of it the first line, the seven divisions of the 3rd French Army (Gen. Humbert), supported by five divisions in the second line, or in reserve. Further support was possible by seven other infantry divisions and three cavalry divisions, assembled farther in the rear, between Beauvais and Senlis.

As can be realized, these forces were insufficient, certainly at the outset, to check the German attack. But in view of the uncertainty prevailing during the days preceding the attack, as to its possible development, we were obliged to provide largely for the future.

British Misunderstand

Accordingly, on June 4th, I warned Marshal Haig that if "the enemy pursued his manoeuvre without pause in the direction of Paris between the Marne and the Oise, or if he developed it on a wider front—between Chateau-Thierry and Montdidier for example—all the allied forces in France would have to give their aid to a battle, which, in all probability would decide the fate of the war."

To provide for this eventuality, I requested him to make detailed preparations for moving toward the front all his available troops, general and local reserves.

This request caused a misunderstanding with British General Headquarters.

Field Marshal Haig, who, in accordance with previous instructions, had ordered three of his divisions (XXII Corps) toward the Somme, west of Amiens, and who, at the same time, was still apprehensive of an attack between the Lys and the Somme (1) formally protested taking away from his command any part whatsoever of the British Army, so long as the threat of an enemy attack hung over him and he appealed to his government in conformity with the Beauvais agreement.

A meeting was held in Paris on June 7 in the Prime Minister's office, at which were present Monsieur Clemenceau, Lord Milner, Field Marshal Haig, Gens. Wilson, Lawrence, Weygand and myself.

Lord Milner stated that the British government, as much disturbed as Marshal Haig had been by the call made on the British reserves, had requested the convening of this conference. Nothing was more easy for me than to point out that I had in no way touched the British reserves.

All I had done so far was to request the Field Marshal to consider eventualities and make preparations for them, and that, moreover, I had not the slightest intention of depriving him of his reserves until the necessity for doing so should really be felt.

Enemy Near Success

The incident was easily settled. But it illustrates the unexpected difficulties which the commander of the armies of a coalition encounters at times, by reason of the trouble one army has of understanding another.

At the end of this same meeting, where other eventualities were discussed, Gen. Wilson reverted to a question which had been raised at the time of the battle of Flanders. He asked me, among other things, what my line of conduct would be in respect to the British armies, if the development of a German offensive should threaten Paris and the British sea bases at one and the same time.

I repeated what I had said once before, that it was my intention to insure, at one and the same time, the liaison between the British and French armies, the defense of Paris and the protection of the ports, since each was essential to the success of the war.

Indeed, leaving out of consideration the uneasiness of the people, and consequently of their governments, it was a fact that the enemy was very near to the attainment of one of his main objectives, Paris or the channel ports.

The Allies for the moment were condemned to the defensive, with all its perplexities, its more or less unexpected blows, the anxiety it causes to everybody and the uncertainty it brings to army commanders who are either being attacked or waiting to be attacked and each of whom always finds that the most ominous danger is the one directly threatening him.

All these were moral factors tending to weaken forces already worn down and shaken by nearly four years of violent war. Fortunately, the soldiers fighting under our colors were ready to sacrifice themselves in order that the world might be saved from a repetition of the abominations to which it had been subjected.

Wilson Offers Help

Clemenceau and Lloyd George, at the head of their respective governments, dispensed a fine ardor in support of the struggle; President Wilson, a long time coming into the war, now asked nothing better than to devote to it the immense resources of his country.

It devolved on the supreme command to gather together every possible means that would shorten the crisis, watch over the weak spots, avoid fresh commotions and reverse the march of events as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of the impending attack between Montdidier and Noyon, on June 5, I placed a division from the Army Detachment of the North (the 14th) at Gen. Petain's disposal.

I requested Field Marshal Haig to study the question of relieving another division of this detachment by British troops, and proposed that I send him back in exchange the staff of the VIII Corps and two British divisions withdrawn from the Aisne battle.

I took every precaution to avoid being at the mercy of any partial attacks which the enemy might attempt as diversions in these regions, by moving into Lorraine and the Vosges the French divisions which were to be reconstituted and the American divisions which had come from the British Army.

I made preparations for sending, if required, a certain number of French army corps towards the British front, so as to be able, if the case arose, to meet a German offensive, always possible, in the Somme-Arras-Lens region; and by making a study of offensive actions north of the Somme and on the front of the 5th French Army, if it became necessary to contain the enemy forces during the defensive battle on the Oise.

Germans Advance

On June 9th, after a bombardment beginning at midnight, and to which our counter batteries immediately replied, Gen. von Hutier's infantry, at 3:45 a. m., arrived upon our lines between Ayencourt and Thiescourt. At 6 a. m. the enemy's attack extended up to the Oise.

The German divisions were not uniformly distributed over the front of attack. Spread out on the wings, they were heavily massed in the center, between Rollot and Thiescourt, where from nine to 13 divisions conducted the attack.

It was here that the rupture occurred. The 58th and 125th French divisions gave way under the shock, and shortly after 7 a. m. they were driven back beyond Gury. At 10 a. m. the enemy entered Ressons-sur-Matz, and at 11 a. m. he was master of our second position on a front of 7½ miles, from Mery to Mareuil Lamothe. His rapid advance along the valley of the Matz then enabled him to turn the defenses established between Ribecourt and Lassigny; the Sainte Claude plateau and the Thiescourt wood fell into his hands.

The intervention of six French divisions which had been held in reserve, fortunately slowed up his advance in the course of the afternoon, and by the end of the day he was stopped along the line Mery-Belloy-Marqueglise-Vandelicourt.

In short, Gen. von Hutier's attack, apart from the right wing, which gained little ground, had made a fresh and important bulge in the French line. Compiegne was directly threatened.

Plan Counter-Attack

In my opinion, however, the forces of the Reserve Group of Armies were still adequate to deal with the situation. Moreover, the fact that the Crown Prince of Bavaria's forces did not seem to have taken part in the fighting on June 9 determined me to leave untouched all of Haig's forces.

On the 10th the enemy's attack was continued, but without his obtaining anything like the same success as on the previous day. Although he brought a new division into action, he gained only a small amount of ground west of the Matz.

His only important success was to the east of this place, where the retreat of a French division (the 53d) opened up the road to Ribecourt and enabled the Germans to establish themselves on the right bank of the Oise, between Montmacq and Sempigny.

The effect of this movement, however, was to force our troops on the left bank (38th Corps) to withdraw to the old 1914 positions at Bailly, Travey-le-Val and Puisaleine.

In spite of this unfortunate occurrence, the results of the 10th, taken as a whole, remained satisfactory.

The French defense, organized in depth in accordance with the latest instructions, had deadened the dash of the start, that is to say the sudden and violent onrush of an attack prepared by powerful artillery.

Better still, General Fayolle was about to take advantage of this situation to deliver a counter-attack on the enemy's flank, using five fresh divisions, four being in the first line.

General Mangin, who at that time was without a command, had been given the task of organizing and directing this attack. He took it in hand at once, and on the afternoon of the 10th, I found him at Noailles, in the midst of a conference with General Fayolle, who commanded this group of armies. He explained to us the result of his reconnaissances, his intentions and the disposition he had already made with the most perfect clarity.

Several Towns Retaken

Although the greater part of his troops, particularly the artillery, could not arrive before night, he undertook to carry out a properly concerted attack the following morning.

In the evening and during the night Gen. Mangin issued his orders to division commanders, fixing the hours for the artillery preparation and for the execution of the attack.

For my part, I emphasized the necessity of counter-attacking as soon as possible; we should thus find the enemy's defenses less well organized than if we allowed him more time. If the counter-attack should be launched on the 12th, it would find him better prepared than on the 11th.

Finally, this insistence of Gen. Mangin and the clearness of his views convinced Gen. Fayolle and he drew up his orders dated 4 p. m. the 10th for the attack to be carried out as soon as possible on the 11th. These orders, which were communicated to the troops concluded with these words:

"Tomorrow's operation should be the end of the defensive battle which we have been fighting for more than two months. It should mark the definite check of the Germans and the renewal of the offensive on our part. It must succeed. Let everyone understand this."

The attack did, in fact, begin the following day, the 11th, at 11 a. m. The effect was astonishing. The villages of Meri and Belloy were taken, the valley of the Aronde was cleared and more than a thousand prisoners with several guns were captured.

On the 12th I met Gen. Petain at Chantilly and arranged with him for Gen. Mangin's operation to be pushed only to the point where it would produce a definite effect, so as to avoid losses that brought no corresponding profit.

Consequently, no more serious attacks were carried out. Further action was limited to the local attacks of June 14th undertaken to rectify the line to our advantage.

On his side, the enemy, after improving his position on the 11th by seizing the left bank of the Matz below Chevincourt, definitely halted his offensive west of the Oise.

It might have been thought for a moment that this pause on the west bank of the river was only for the purpose of renewing the attack with greater intensity on the east, for, on the following day, June 12, two or three German divisions delivered a vigorous assault north of the Villers-Cotteret forest. Cutry and Dommiers were captured and the French troops driven back on Couvres and Saint-Pierre-Aigle; but this turned out to be a purely local operation and was not followed up.

On June 13 quiet once more reigned on the whole French front.

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In tomorrow's instalment Marshal Foch tells of preparations for the great offensive of July, 1918.

DETACHMENT OF FRENCH POILUS, BAYONETS FIXED, ADVANCING ON THE WESTERN FRONT IN WAR'S EARLY PHASES

Harbord Tells How Marine Brigade Repulsed Germans

Gen. James G. Harbord, who commanded the Marine Brigade of the 2nd American Division, which met and stopped the Germans in their drive toward Paris in June, 1918, quotes in "Leaves from My War Diary," the following entry he wrote in his diary at that time:

"Along the whole Soissons-Rheims front the French had been each day retiring before the German advance distances of from one to ten miles. No unit along their whole front had stood against the foe. Their headquarters, as we know now, were in a most serious worry and people were evacuating Paris by hundreds of thousands.

"The first unit to stand, and it is still standing, except where it has moved forward and pushed the enemy back, was the Marine Brigade. The effect on the French has been many times out of all proportion to the size of our brigade or the front on which it has operated.

"It's firm stand brought the Germans to a halt in the farther advance on Meaux, which was the road to Paris from the northeast. It heartened the French up immensely. It has caused the enemy, we know positively, to divert fresh divisions against us that were intended for other parts of his lines and it has used up four of his divisions so that they had to be withdrawn . . .

"I cannot write of the Brigade's splendid gallantry without tears coming to my eyes. There has never been anything like it in the world."

Gen. J. C. Harbord.

Yankees Saved French From Disaster

It was during the critical German drive that Marshal Foch has described in the instalment of his War Memoirs today and in previous instalments, that American soldiers played a vital role and won undying glory. With 42 divisions the Germans opened their attack in the Chateau Thierry region on May 27, 1918. Soon the French were pushed back across the Chemin des Dames, then across the Aisne and Vesle.

GEN. OMAR BUNDY
Commanding the 2nd American Division

The next day Soissons was captured. Paris was being bombarded by long range guns and by June 1 the Germans had created a great salient whose apex was at Chateau Thierry — a menace to the French capital itself.

On May 30 Gen. Pershing placed the 2nd American Division, commanded by Gen Bundy, and the 3rd American Division, commanded by Gen. Dickman, at the disposal of the French. Gen. Duchesnes, commander of the 6th Army, sent the 3rd Division to defend the line of the Marne at Chateau Thierry. The division's motorized machine gun battalion was rushed ahead and prevented the Germans from crossing the Marne at that point. The Germans later crossed at Jaulgonne on June 1, intending to cut the French communications between Paris and Epernay.

By that time the 5th and 6th Brigades of the 3rd Division, after a long, forced march, reached the battlefield and played an important part in forcing the Germans to recross the Marne.

On that day the 2nd Division, which included the Marine Brigade, was sent on emergency orders in the effort to stop the German advance along the direct road to Paris. German forces occupied Chateau Thierry and Hill 204, and controlled the north bank of the Marne, as well as the direct Paris road through Vaux.

That night troops of the 2nd Division, including Marines, were hastily sent to close a gap in the French line. This was accomplished and stopped the German advance toward Paris.

GEN. J. T. DICKMAN
Commanding the 3rd American Division

Smarting under the heavy blows of the 1st American Division at Cantigny and of the 3rd at Chateau Thierry, the Germans sent fresh divisions to defeat the 2nd Division. Notwithstanding this, troops of the 2nd Division captured the village of Bourresches on June 4; took the greater part of Belleau Wood on June 10 and 11; and, on June 21 resumed attack and captured all of Belleau Wood. This was achieved by the Marine Brigade.

On July 1 troops of the 2nd Brigade attacked Vaux, occupied it by nightfall, repulsed a German counter-attack and captured 500 prisoners and many machine guns.

These victories won unstinted praise from high French Army commanders and forced from the Germans a new estimate of the American soldiers' fighting qualities, which was embodied in a German Army order. Likewise, they elevated the morale and hopes of the Allies, shattered and depleted by the great German offensives.

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PLANTING TREES AS WAR MEMORIALS

EDWARD G. LANG — MRS. CHARLES M. REPPERT

MRS. COOKE BAUSMAN — MRS. H. C. M'ELDOWNEY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Lang, director of public works, with Mrs. McEldowney, regent of the Pittsburgh D. A. R., at the Negley avenue entrance of Highland Park as the first of 60 Norway maples were planted. They're gifts, memorials of American women who died in the World War, of the Pittsburgh chapter. Daughter of the American Revolution. Mrs. Bausman, Mrs. Reppert, members.

Here's Fun and Pastime for Young and Old!

"Know Your Own Home Town"

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

CONTEST PICTURE No. 14

Name of the City or Town ..... State .....

WHAT CITY OR TOWN DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

The answer to the above cartoon is among these names: New Castle, Rochester, Glassport, Apollo, Monessen, Scottdale, Hillcrest, Broadford, Black Mound, Bedford, California, Berlin, Uniontown, Washington, Deer Creek, Punxsutawney, Meadville, Tyrone, Altoona, Carnegie, Castle Shannon, Beaver Falls, Johnstown, Wilkinsburg, East Liberty, Oakland, Allegheny or Butler, Pa.; Wheeling, Fairmont, or Morgantown, W. Va.; Canton, West Point, Mansfield, Steubenville, Wellsville, or Sebring, Ohio. Do not submit the answers to the cartoons until the end of the contest.

Read These Rules:

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own Home Town," the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of cartoons to run consecutively for 40 days starting Sunday, April 5th. All of these cartoons will represent a city, town or borough in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph and entries will be awarded to readers who submit the neatest and most nearly correct set of answers.

(2) A total of $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded, divided as indicated in another part of this announcement.

(3) This offer is open to all except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Files of the Sun-Telegraph are available at the Public Library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph and you may make tracings of the cartoons if you desire.

(4) Answers to the contest are not to be submitted until the entire set of 40 has been printed. After the last (No. 40) cartoon has appeared, entrants will be allowed 15 days to submit their sets of answers. They are to be addressed to the "Know Your Own Home Town" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(5) All Answers submitted become the property of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and none will be returned. The judges will be appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

$1,000.00 in Cash Prizes as Follows:

First Prize	$200.00
Second Prize	$100.00
Third Prize	$ 50.00
Fourth Prize	$ 25.00
Fifth Prize	$ 15.00
30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00
30 Prizes at $ 5 each	$150.00
20 Prizes at $ 3 each	$ 60.00
50 Prizes at $ 2 each	$100.00
	$1,000.00

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 15 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S
SUN-TELEGRAPH

By the Novelist Who Has Never Had a Failure
STORM DRIFT
by Ethel M. Dell
In her finest novel in years Miss Dell tells how Captain Turner saved Viola Norman's life on the high seas and finally unravelled the mystery surrounding her. $2.00
PUTNAM'S

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

International Six-Speed Special With Deluxe Panel

We are announcing the new model Six-Speed Special International now selling for $675 chassis F. O. B. factory. This is the truck with six gear reductions and may be operated in a speed range from two miles to 45 miles an hour. It is made in 136-inch wheelbase and is equipped with four-wheel brakes, auxiliary springs, and most of the modern equipment now seen on International trucks. Come to our showrooms and see this truck now on display.

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PITTSBURGH

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

"Public Improvements Promote Progress"

The improvement to the Glassport-Elizabeth road consisted in reconstructing a deteriorated stretch of roadway bordering the Monongahela River extending upriver from a point near the Glassport approach to the Glassport-Clairton Bridge for a distance of 1.42 miles. This road, as all the roads paralleling the rivers, is a heavily traveled highway, due to its generally low grades.

The pavement on the new road consists of reinforced concrete, 9 inches thick at edges, 7 inches thick at center and is 20 feet wide.

This contract was awarded to F. W. Scott on September 23, 1930, the original contract price being $124,458.00. The work will be completed early in 1931 and the source of county funds is the 1928 Peoples Bond Issue.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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Phone your dealer and tell him you want to try this better coke. It is clean and odorless, gives intense heat and leaves very little ash.

If your dealer can't supply you, promptly phone our city office—Atlantic 2290.

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Concrete Work, Excavating, Sewering and Paving

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

MANAGEMENT IMPROVED BY DEPRESSION

Cost Falls on Those Least Able to Bear It, the Idle And Part-Time Workers

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Depressions are objectionable not only because of their heavy social cost, but also because of the incidence of the burdens involved. Specifically, under the present economic organization of the country, the cost falls disproportionately on the shoulders of those least able to bear it, namely, the unemployed and workers on part time employment.

Mr. Rukeyser.

But there are compensations for depression. This present economic readjustment has already gone far in heightening the efficiency of business management. Well administered corporations have eliminated wasteful practices and radically reduced operating costs. The full effects of this new efficiency will not appear in profit and loss statements until normal business conditions return.

HUNT VALUES

Another offsetting benefit of the depression has been its effect on the minds of consumers, who at length have firmly planted their feet on the ground. Instead of continuing to buy things which they did not really want or need, consumers have begun to inquire more intelligently into value.

While the depression lasts, this skepticism of consumers is being overdone, and the ill result is under-consumption and poor business. But after confidence returns and consumers are ready to replenish their worn-out wardrobes and to replace their obsolete automobiles, it is to be hoped that the habit of discrimination will continue. In the long run, no one benefits from shoddiness in merchandise or from high pressured selling.

ECONOMICS NEGLECTED

Before the depression, it had long been noticed that the American people had made much greater progress in the psychology of selling than in the art of buying. The economics of consumption were being neglected.

But since the slump, marked progress has been made in buying methods of both consumers and retailers. The growth of Consumers Research, Inc., which gives consumers unbiased advice concerning the merits of products, is symptomatic of the growing science that actuates the decisions of buyers. Department store executives and other wideawake merchandizers are realizing to an increasing extent that their success is conditioned mainly by their alertness on the buying side.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

ASK ME WHY?

By EVERIT B. TERHUNE

Would people have to spend a lot more money to bring prosperity back again?

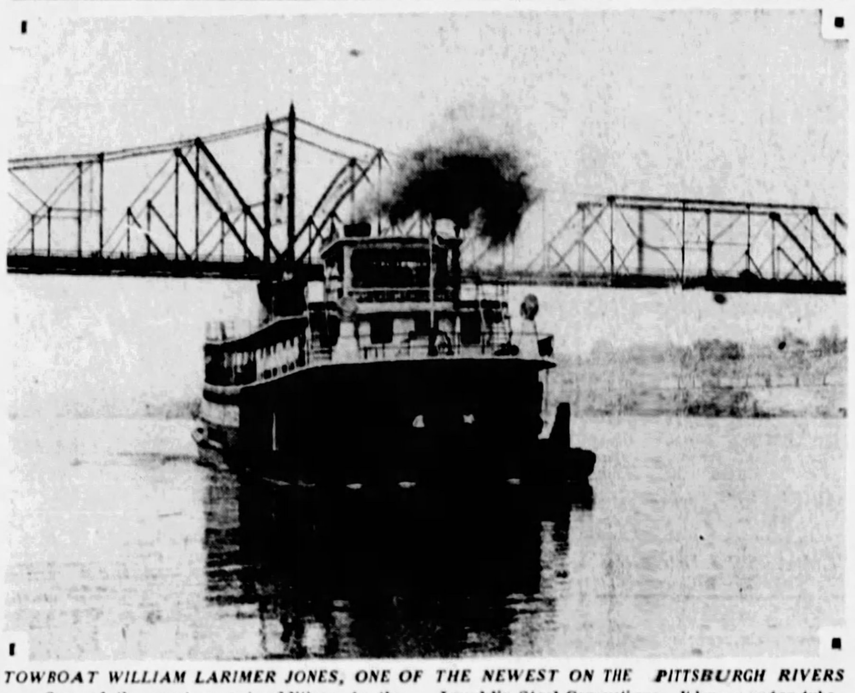
No, not as individuals.

How much extra spending would be necessary?

If each wage earner would spend 15 cents more per day, it would mean an annual increase in our buying power of $2,184,000,000 and that additional sum put into circulation would make business hum.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Business Publishers' Bureau of Economics.)

CARRYING LATEST BOILER EQUIPMENT



TOWBOAT WILLIAM LARIMER JONES, ONE OF THE NEWEST ON THE PITTSBURGH RIVERS

One of the most recent additions to the fleet of towboats operated by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. It has a water tube boiler or rated 700-horsepower capacity.

BOOKS SHIPPED IN BARGES

The Scott-Foresman Company, text book publishing house of Chicago, which ships extensively by Mississippi barge to its distributors in the South and Southwest, has developed a unique method of shipping books without packing them in boxes.

It is commonly known as the "skid method." The books come from the printers on skids, in units of about 1,500 pounds each, and are carried on the skids in stock.

To make ready for shipment all that is necessary is to cover the books with a coating of waterproof paper, clamp a "lid" made of slats over the top with a couple of iron rods which are fastened to the skid at the bottom with bolts screwed down. And there you are. No buying of packing cases, no lining of cases, no nailing and the necessary expenses of such items, is involved. Books thus prepared can be loaded directly into barges and carried to their destination.

CANADIAN TAX RETURNS HIGH

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Contrasting with declines in other sources of government revenue, Canadian income tax returns for the fiscal year ending March, 1931, bid fair to exceed 1930 figures, according to Canadian information received in the Department of Commerce from a report by Trade Commissioner Harvey A. Sweetser, Ottawa.

Revenue on this account to the end of February, or for 11 months of the fiscal year, shows an increase of more than $2,000,000 over receipts in the corresponding period of 1929-30. Regionally, the increase appears well distributed.

From the fiscal viewpoint, the importance of the higher return is somewhat diminished by the fact that it is not strictly representative of the current trend of general conditions. The income on which taxes are now being paid was earned in 1929, the first nine months of which were comparatively prosperous, and this is the explanation of the higher figures in the face of the depressed conditions of the past 18 months.

Surplus Freight Cars Take Drop

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Class I railroads on March 31 had 621,509 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a decrease of 417 cars compared with March 23, at which time there were 621,926 surplus freight cars.

Roads Established Safety Record In 1930

WASHINGTON, April 18.—An extraordinary safety record was established by the railroads of the United States during the calendar year 1930, according to reports just filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and made public today.

Only seven passengers lost their lives in train accidents in 1930, the lowest number of fatalities ever reported by the Commission in any one year. This was a reduction of three under the previous low record of 10 in 1927 and a reduction of 29 under the number of passenger fatalities in 1929.

Trade Recovery Halted At End of March

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

ADDITIONAL GROUND FOR the belief that the recovery in business activity has been arrested can be seen in developments of the past week. During the first three months of 1931 a progressive although moderate improvement was under way. This was not particularly significant, however, since these months are always marked by seasonal improvements and the gains in the present year were not of exceptionally large proportions.

It was hoped that these gains would be continued through April and possitively part of May before the seasonal decline which usually takes place the beginning of the summer would be felt. This wish has not materialized. Business activity has been declining for the past three weeks. While the slump has not been great it has gone far enough to indicate that the upward movement has been definitely arrested and that business is likely to continue its drifting attitude through the summer. There is little hope for any particular marked change before autumn.

March Statistics Favorable

THE RESULTS OF the principal industries as shown by statistics for the month of March were quite encouraging. Production activity in many important lines showed progressive improvement. While commodity prices remained unsteady, other factors gave business a much brighter appearance than at any time in many months.

Interesting as statistical studies of March may be, too much weight should not be given them since most of the information available for recent weeks indicates that the present month will not continue to show any such improvement as was manifested last month. While automobile production, steel output and building activity have registered upward trends in March, the rate of increase has been checked since that time. Building activity may be the only field in which gains give evidence of being maintained.

Steel Activity at 50 Per Cent

STEEL MILL OPERATIONS crept up from about 35 per cent at the close of 1930 to nearly 60 per cent early in March, but since that time they have declined to about 50 per cent of capacity and immediate business in sight does not indicate that any especially marked change in the present rate of activity can be expected for several months. Price weakness has again appeared in some steel lines and it is extremely doubtful that the recently announced advances in quotations of major steel products will become effective.

Makers of pipe are one of the few types of steel producers who have particularly promising amounts of tonnage in view. Last year the exceptionally high rate of construction of oil and gas pipe lines kept the demand for large sizes of line pipe at a high rate. Although pipe line development is not as active this year as last as it is showing signs of increased activity and the award of contracts for material for several very large projects is pending.

Cuba Ends a Private War

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

President Machado freed 200 political prisoners last week. Which is a reminder that Cuba has been fighting all winter without interfering with the tourist trade.

That's an ideal brand of warfare. Machado kept the war within jurisdiction and at no time did it overlap the island.

We met a Cuban friend with a hangbag last January. He said he was going back to fight for his native land. It was apparently not important enough for a trunk.

He was back in New York in February. He hadn't given his life for his country. Only a month.

We congratulate Machado and his enemies on their antagonistic decorum. If a soldier on the battle line has any business more pressing, he can get sabbatical leave with credit marks for the next semester.

That's the way to run a war. No naval battles, all transactions on foot and no foreign allies drawn in to add friendly atrocities.

Few tourists realized there was trouble brewing on the island all last winter. Nor do they know of the stragetic retreat of one general who fell back toward the Havana racetrack in order to get down a quick bet on the winner.

That's war. And the way we hope all future embroglios will be served up with tasty side dishes. No propagandists to fill the public with helium gas and no Liberty Loans to be stolen from Wall street messengers.

And those 200 political prisoners were not so anxious about being let out of prison. It was the first office they had held in a long time.

It has now reached the peace conference stage. And that also will be strictly limited to the island. Cubans don't want their diplomats chasing each other around Europe and stirring up trouble.

(Copyright, 1931.)

EXPERTS SEE PROSPERITY RETURN

Commerce Department Officials Hail Gain in U. S. Foreign Purchases

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Increased American purchasing abroad, which may firm prices of raw materials, thus carrying sufficient foreign money to begin the long awaited world-revival of business, was hailed by Commerce Department experts today as a substantial indicator of returning prosperity.

Optimistic views of the future were found in the official announcement that there had been a substantial increase in imports to the United States during March, a more-than-seasonal gain over February, despite low commodity prices. It was believed that quantitatively, imports increased to a greater degree over February than in five years.

LOOK TO AMERICA

This may mean the continuous cycle of improvement—American buyers sensing the bottom of foreign raw material prices and a resumption of retail demand from depleted stocks; purchase of these materials; money for raw materials going abroad; gradual return of foreign purchasing power; demand for American finished goods and therefore employment and prosperity.

It has been generally conceded that substantially better times will not come until there is some increase in prices of the principal raw materials such as cotton, rubber, sugar, coffee and others. Prices cannot improve until there is a demand and that demand must come to a great degree from the United States.

INVENTORIES LOW

Thus the boost in imports was considered of significance as an indicator of an encouraging trend in economic conditions. March imports were $211,000,000, as compared with $175,000,000 in February. While these were far below last year, they marked an increase of 20.5 per cent over February, compared with 22 per cent in 1927 and from 4 to 8 per cent in other recent years. Exports from the United States likewise showed an increase in March of $13,000,000 to a total of $237,000,000.

Officials said undoubtedly stocks of raw materials are at a low level and that manufacturers in the United States probably have concluded the bottom of the price level has been reached. Production of fabricated materials from the cheap foreign raw materials means that on finished goods low prices may be quoted making possible successful competition in foreign markets.

I. T. T. Depressed by Trouble in Spain

NEW YORK, April 18.—International Telephone stock was heavily sold yesterday on nervousness over the company's position in Spain, following the overthrow of the monarchistic regime. However, company officials point out that the Spanish monopoly had been granted International Telephone by an act of parliament. Hence, it felt that the change in government will not affect the agreement.

Butter Futures At New Low Levels

CHICAGO, April 18.—Featured by the heaviest trading of the month, future deliveries of butter sank deeper into record low ground for this season of year on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday. Eggs also declined sharply, but rallied somewhat at the close.

KNOWLEDGE OF INSURANCE GAINING

Penn Mutual President Says People Consider It Good Investment

The American people are becoming "insurance minded," according to Holgar Johnston, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh. He said:

"They are beginning to realize they are investing in life insurance, not death insurance. The business man knows that his life insurance is the most liquid asset he owns, the only asset that always has a definite stated collateral value on which he can borrow at the bank without being questioned."

VOLUME LARGE

Life insurance volume in the United States amounts to $108,000,000,000, Mr. Johnston stated. People no longer insure themselves against death alone. They regard insurance as a replacement of losses that have occurred to their estates and appreciate it as an investment from a thrift standpoint.

The requirements of a good insurance salesman, Mr. Johnston believes, are a reasonable educational background, sound business judgment and an ability to present facts.

HEADS CONVENTION

Mr. Johnston is president of the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association and general chairman of the National Life Underwriting convention to be held here next fall. He has been actively associated with insurance since he left college, and as assistant superintendent of agencies for the Connecticut Mutual in Hartford has reorganized sales programs and agencies in every large city in the United States.

In May, 1928, he reorganized the Pittsburgh office of the Penn Mutual, increasing the staff in three years from 2 to 116 representatives. Under his direction branch offices have been established in Wheeling, Erie, Johnstown, Altoona, Du Bois and Oil City.

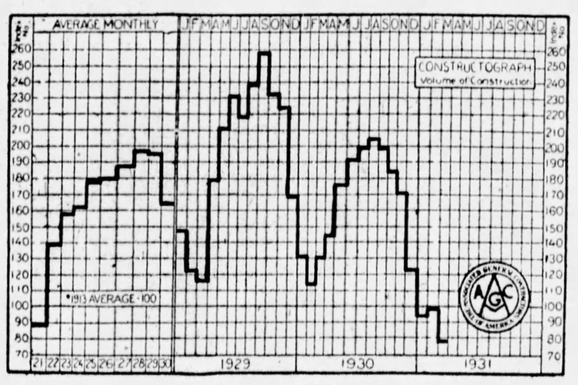
BUSINESS INDEX DROPS AGAIN

NEW YORK, April 18.—It becomes increasingly clear that the spring stimulus this year has not been sufficient to start business climbing out of the valley. Such as there has been seems to be fading somewhat early, says the Business Week in its report covering the week ending today.

The business index has been sliding off slowly during the past four weeks, but at 78.6 per cent of normal, for the week ended April 11, it still stands somewhat above the low points touched in the past five months, and there is no suggestion that general business is likely to go to lower levels than have been established since last November. In the preceding week the index stood at 79.8 per cent and in the corresponding week a year ago, at 96.5 per cent.

The March and early April evidence in employment, textile activity, iron and steel and automobile production, in building and retail trade, encourages the belief that recession has been checked, but not the hope that an upturn will be early or rapid. Recent resistance to further decline in European economic indicators, except for France, suggests the same.

Construction Volume Smallest Since 1922


AVERAGE MONTHLY
J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D
CONSTRUCTOGRAPH
Volume of Construction
*1913 AVERAGE-100
1929
1930
1931

WASHINGTON, April 18.—With long term state and municipal bond issues and concrete surface pavement awards setting new high records during March, fulfillment of their earliest prediction that highway and public works construction are in for a banner year is foreseen by the Associated General Contractors of America.

An analysis of construction trends just completed by the association shows that state and municipal bond issues of March were larger than for any other month on record, with the exception of the peak month of December, 1929.

Concrete surface pavement awards during March broke all previous records for the month and have been exceeded only twice before during any month on record, the analysis reveals.

The total awards for March, according to figures compiled by the Portland Cement Association, were 19,466,568 square yards, or an increase of 45 per cent over those of March a year ago, while the total for the first three months was 38,976,870 square yards, or an increase of 43 per cent.

Charts of the association show, however, that due to the continued low level of private building operations, the volume of all construction work performed during the first quarter of 1931, as determined by shipments of basic construction materials, was smaller than at any time since 1922. The March volume, according to the association's chart, decreased 21 points from the February figure to index number 78.

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

Forbes

Melville Shoe Had Record Easter Trade

By B. C. FORBES

THAT LIVE sales organizations and salesmen are on the lookout for new ideas is abundantly brought out by the immediate response to the column published here last week on the "Twelve magic beans." A great many letters are being received from corporations having large sales forces, as well as from salesmen. Here are extracts from a typical letter:

Mr. Forbes

"I have been in saleswork since 1913. Your article on twelve magic beans certainly should be an inspiration to every salesman. It has been more of an inspiration to me than any sales promotion talk I have ever listened to. Tomorrow morning twelve beans go into my vest pocket. Thanks for helping me."

WARD MELVILLE, president of the Melville Shoe Corporation, a chain of 484 stores located in 214 cities in 36 states, tells this column that his stores did the biggest Easter week's business in their history. He says:

"We do not allow unfavorable business conditions to blunt our sales aggressiveness. Last November we announced a 10 per cent reduction for the duration of the depression, and telegraphed every one of our store managers and salesmen that their jobs were safe and that wages would be maintained at current levels. We urged every employe to 'buy now, in your community, the things which you and your family normally require.'

"The response was very gratifying. Our men threw themselves into their jobs with greater enthusiasm. We sold nearly 300,000 more pairs of shoes in November and December than in any like months in our history. This production over and above the ordinary output of the company's factories, meant the creation of approximately 60,000 extra days' work for operatives."

R. H. FAULKNER, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, writes that all their plants are operating at full capacity, with most departments on a 10-hour basis. He says:

"Manufacturers have always faced the necessity of giving every consideration to the trend of public taste and their attitude as to what constitutes sound value for the dollars they spend. More than a year ago Mr. Cord outlined for our company a program which has been carefully followed. It has resulted in our having shipped since the first of the year 11,337 cars, or 82.8 per cent of the entire total of 13,693 cars shipped in 1930.

"It seems to me that for 1931 it behooves all manufacturers in every line to give greater value per dollar and, at the same time, to introduce new merchandise of outstanding style. I feel that the more manufacturers who pursue this policy, the quicker will come a real revival of business."

AFTER REFERRING to the fact that their March, 1931, sales increased 212 per cent over March 1930, C. E. Pask of Wayne Candies, Inc., manufacturing confectioners, Fort Wayne, Ind., informs this column:

"Our success has been made possible by a complete change in our manufacturing methods, the revamping of our sales procedure, and more aggressive sales efforts.

"The results obtained to date strengthen our belief that efficient manufacture, coupled with fine quality and aggressive sales effort, will always increase both sales and profits.

"The first eight days of this month are over 100 per cent ahead of a year ago."

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS, in a letter to this column, says:

"It does seem as though what this country needs more than anything else at this time is a fighting bunch of leaders to go to the front and reassure our people. I have felt all along that fear had more to do with the depression of the world than anything else. I would like to see an electric sign extending from New York to San Francisco, high up in the heavens where everybody could read it from both near and far, and this is what I would put on that sign:

"'Let's go!'"

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes.)

Foreign Demand for Copper Stopped

NEW YORK, April 18.—With copper at 9¾ cents a pound in the domestic market and below parity with the European price, foreign buying of copper has stopped. With custom smelters offering at 9¾ cents delivered domestic fabricators are unwilling to buy and are waiting for offerings at 9½ cents before again becoming interested. If a 9½-cent level is reached, it is believed that they will buy in good volume.

BETTER TONE IN LOCAL TRADE

Warm Weather Quickens Merchandise Demand; Collections Improved

The business situation continues to show some satisfactory features and the trend in some lines is towards betterment, according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review. Unusually warm weather for this season of the year has stimulated demand for spring merchandise, and jobbers of women's and children's wearing apparel report considerable activity in demand, although purchases are usually comparatively in small amounts.

There has been some improvement in demand for piece goods, notions and novelties as well as for hosiery. Business is somewhat better with jobbers of men's clothing, although the volume is still considerably below normal. Jewelry trade is somewhat more active but the improvement is principally in novelties and cheaper grades of merchandise. A slight improvement is noted in demand for building materials, although construction work is still well below normal.

OIL OUTPUT UP

Production of bituminous coal has shown a slight falling off and it averages between 10 per cent and 20 per cent lower than a year ago. Prices of Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas and coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75, and steam slack, 60 cents to $1. Crude oil production shows a rather sharp increase for the week and gasoline stocks have also increased to some extent.

Local collections continue to average slow with jobbers, although some dealers report a slight improvement.

Real Estate

Three more building lots in North Hills estates, adjoining Perry highway, near West View, have been reported sold by E. J. Engelhard, Jr., sales manager of the North Hills Improvement Company, developers of the estates.

One lot was purchased by Mathew Gasper, who will begin construction of a home within the next few days. G. Walter Bauer purchased a lot on which he intends to build a large colonial type home. The third was sold to the Suburban Building Company, Inc. That company, Engelhard says, has already began building a home which will be completed by May 15.

APARTMENT SOLD

A six-family apartment building, a double frame residence and a brick and steel shop building at 7-9-11 Brady street has been sold by John A. Meighn to John A. Sharp. The realtor who closed the sale was Frank T. Lauinger. No consideration was announced.

A modern brick home of eight rooms and three baths on lot 48x136 feet at 1402 Browning road has been sold to A. O. Danley by L. H. Irwin through the offices of the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company, East End brokers. There is a two-car garage in the rear of the property.

The Woodstock Typewriter Company, of Chicago, has leased from the Commonwealth Trust Company two shops on the second floor of the Hotel Roosevelt, according to the Horner Real Estate Company, renting agents.

BUILD SIX HOMES

Six homes on large lots, each with a distinct architectural design, have been erected by Speakman, Inc., in the 1300 block, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Five more homes will be immediately started and a short time later these will be augmented by 15 more. This development is being handled by Richey-Barnhart, downtown realtors.

Richard E. Jones has sold to Robert J. McCarter a six-room brick dwelling in Lakewood avenue, West View, through the offices of F. H. and F. W. Thompson, Bellevue realtors. The purchaser will occupy the property May 1.

SELL RESIDENCE

A seven-room brick English type home with garage on a lot 45x120 feet in Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Rudolph Berg, Jr., to John Boyle for $12,500. Thomas W. Stevenson, Mt. Lebanon realtor, consummated the sale. Stevenson has sold for R. J. Sproul, Jr., to H. L. McDowell a six-room brick home at 1135 Tennessee avenue, Dormont, for $9,000. The lot is 30x110 feet.

BUILDING PERMITS

Applications for building permits follow:

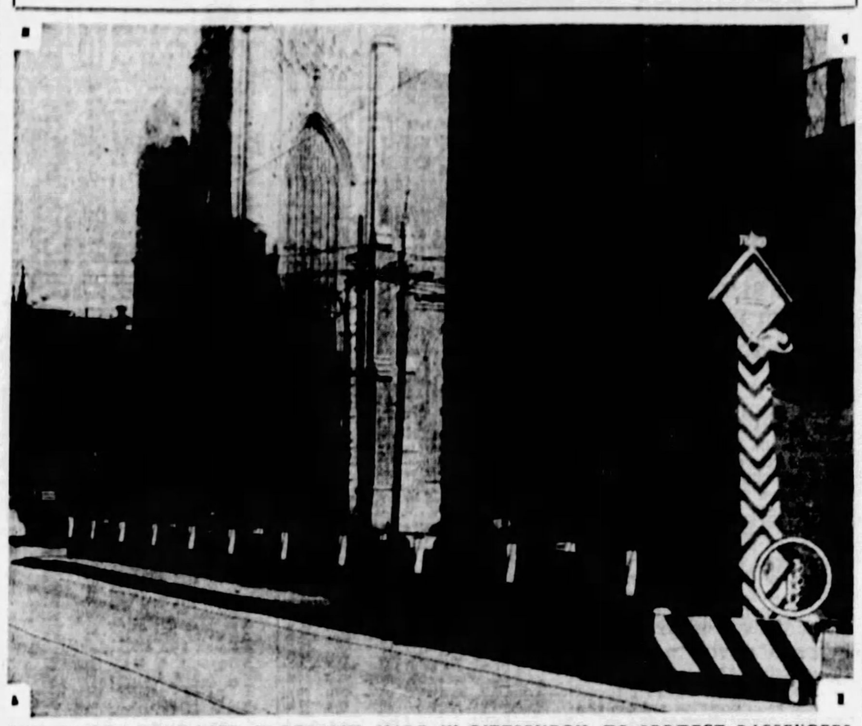
Thirteenth Ward—J. Wagner and J. Wall, brick extension, 11 Mimick place, $3,000.

Fourteenth Ward—W. J. Weiseman, repair, 1517 Denniston avenue, $800.

Nineteenth Ward—W. Greenwood, brick dwelling, 112 Augusta street, $5,300.

Twenty-ninth Ward — R. A. Schneider, brick extension, 2706 Brownsville road, $4,000.

LATEST IN TROLLEY SAFETY ZONES



NEW SAFETY ZONE USED IN DETROIT, MADE IN PITTSBURGH, TO PROTECT PASSENGERS

The new safety zone, a Blaw-Knox product, made entirely of steel with a non-slip steel platform that is portable. Notice the warning signs and the semaphore lights (circle).

All In A Day

By Mark Hellinger

NEW YORK, April 18.

IT WASN'T so long ago that Jones was the proprietor of a comic strip that was run daily in many papers throughout the United States. His income was rather large, but it never seemed to be quite enough. Something like the central character in J. P. McEvoy's "Mister Noodle," Jones was a sucker for the good-time boys, who slapped his back and lapped his liquor.

Jones' strip rolled along for a period of six or seven years. The syndicate was satisfied and so were the clients. But Jones was drinking too heavily for his own good. It would have been impossible for him to have kept up the pace he was hitting without something happening somewhere along the line. And happen it did.

His hands grew shaky. His drawings were uneven. The ghost he employed couldn't seem to help him to any great extent. The papers around the country began to complain. One by one they dropped his strip. And finally the boss called him in.

"Jones," he said, "you had a good thing in your strip and you are deliberately tossing it away. We're willing to string along with you a little while longer—but you'll have to stop drinking."

A week later Jones was fired completely. He had been late with his stuff and when he finally tourned up the drawings were brutal. Furthermore, he was plenty drunk.

His comic strip, which may have been one of your favorites the same as it was mine, was abruptly discontinued. Like everything else in the newspaper game, it was forgotten by everybody the very next day. . .

Jones turned into an absolute bum, as plenty of his old friends will testify. A drunkard before, he was worse now. With no money to speak of and his job a thing of the past, the artist became something of a hopeless case. Within six months he was just about as low as a man can get.

Most of his ex-pals were tired of helping him when he came around and whined for the price of a drink. But one or two of them held out longer than the others.

"Why don't you snap out of it?" they urged. "You can do it, Jonesy. Take the cure and get yourself back into shape. Other men have done it. Why not you?"

The artist shook his head slowly. "I haven't got a chance, boys," he murmured. "The booze has me licked completely. I'll never be able to draw again and I might as well die the way I want to.

"What are you fellows worried about anyhow? It's my life, isn't it?"

Not much hope of winning an argument with Jones at that stage of the game. They knew then that he was through . . .

That was three years ago—and Jones is still alive. As a matter of fact, he's more alive than he has been for many years. He hasn't had a drink in those three years—and the story of his present job is as strange a one as you ever heard. He's a bartender in a first class speakeasy in the East Forties.

It seems that he staggered into the place one night in search of a drink. He had been a good customer there in his balmy days and the proprietor had liked him immensely. Now he looked at this wreck with keen eyes.

"Jones," he said. "If you'll play ball with me, I'll give you a job. You shook a grand cocktail when you were pouring 'em and there's no reason why you can't do the same thing now for a living.

"I'm going to put you behind that bar among all those bottles and let you go to work. The first time you touch a drink I'll throw you out of here just as soon as I break your head.

"You'll find an apron in that closet. Get to work."

Jones beat the game—and he's still beating it. When a customer asks him to have a drink, he pours a little ginger ale for himself and drinks that. When he had to buy the stuff he bathed in it. Now that he can have all he wants for nothing, he refuses to touch it.

Ask him if he expects to go back in the cartooning racket some day and he will shake his head vigorously.

"I'm through with that," he will tell you. "I will never try to draw again. I'm earning a decent living here and I'm satisfied."

That isn't Jones' real reason for sticking, though. Ironically enough, he's afraid that if he ever leaves his job in the saloon he'll return to liquor. . . .

* * *

SPEAKING of liquor and such, Billy Grady rises to tell you of the latest idea now in vogue in numerous suburban homes around New York. In the various barrooms—and what's a suburban home these days without a barroom?—slot machines have been placed. Most of them are quarter machines and the guests are invited to gamble as they drink.

The host does not take the profits. At least, they all insist they don't. The money is used instead to pay off the servants who are compelled to stay up and serve as the parties progress. And since the house can never lose on these slot machines, the hired folks must be doing pretty well with the new scheme.

What happens if the servants start to play the machines is something I haven't quite figured out just yet. . . .

* * *

"IT'S LIKE this, Mark," writes a gentleman who prefers to remain anonymous. "I usta hit the deadline for New York newspapers. I traveled Broadway and basked in the bright lights. I, too, counted the mazda globes for which there's 'a broken heart for every one on Pleasure Lane'—so they say.

"Then I got a break. They made me editor of a small-time daily in a small-time town. So I came to Main Street.

"Don't let 'em kid you, Mark. On the small-time alley they have just as many busted blood-pumpers for every electric juice burner as they have on Father Knick's main stem. And the chorines on Main Street, although it may be only a tab show, go home to their husbands when the last curtain drops just like they do on the street that the Coney Island and Chinatown buses made famous.

"Beer costs two bits a glass on Broadway. It's the same on Main street. The taxi meters run just as fast and the traffic cops blow just as hard on their whistles.

"Take it from me, Mark, the only difference between Broadway and Main street is that there are more guys writing about Broadway."

* * *

THE MESSRS. Simon & Schuster, enterprising book publishers, will soon release a novelty book containing nothing but Scotch gags. Everything about the book will be Scotch, even the publishers referring to themselves Mc-Simon & McSchuster.

As an advertising stunt when the book is released the firm will stage a prize contest for the best Scotch joke. And, in keeping with Scotch customs, first prize will be honorable mention!

(Copyright, 1931, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

FARM LOANS TAKE GAIN

NEWARK, April 18.—Mortgage loans amounting to $37,163,187 were made by the Prudential Insurance Company of America during the first three months of 1931.

In announcing this phase of its investment program, the Prudential disclosed that 3,628 of the loans were on individual dwellings, 204 on apartments, 71 on mercantile structures, three on public institutions and 1,715 on farm properties.

While the total loaned during the first quarter of this year was less than that disbursed over a similar period in 1930, the farm loans showed an increase. There were 1,715 of these, as against 1,323 last year, for a total of $7,838,314 in 1931, compared with $6,254,079 in 1930. The Scott Mortgage Company is the Pittsburgh representative of Prudential Insurance Company.

Wholesale and Jobbing Trade Conditions

NEW YORK, April 18.—Tabloid review of business conditions in the wholesale and jobbing trade, the retail trade, and manufacturing and industry, as well as the state of collections, reported to Bradstreet's this week from the following centers:

	Whole. and Job. Trade	Retail Trade	Mfg. and Industry	Collections	Crops
Pittsburgh	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	.....
Louisville	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	Good
Cleveland	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	.....
Detroit	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	.....
Milwaukee	Fair	Fair	Fair	Slow	Fair
Chicago	Good	Good	Fair	Fair	Fair
St. Louis	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	.....
Minneapolis	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	.....
St. Paul	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Duluth	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Slow	.....
Omaha	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	.....
Des Moines	Quiet	Fair	Fair	Slow	Good
Kansas City	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Baltimore	Fair	Fair	Fair	Slow	Fair

Pittsburgh—Production and prices ease off; auto lines and scrap off; coal and glass quiet.

STEEL DEMAND MAY TAKE SPURT

Circumstances Suggest Possibility Secondary Increase May Occur

By B. E. V. LUTY

While the slight decrease in the sum total of steel demand that began about the middle of March naturally appears to be the usual seasonal decline it is by no means assured that it will continue, there being circumstances suggesting that a secondary rise may occur in the next few weeks. Seasonal decrease at about this time of year has been the usual and almost invariable thing, but as to extent there have been wide variations, and there have been years in which the general state of business has been changing to such an extent that the swing in steel could not be regarded as an ordinary or typical one.

Production of steel ingots in March, according to the official report, averaged 54.74 per cent of capacity as ascertained for December 31, 1930. Applying the factor just mentioned, a rate of about 45 per cent next July would be indicated, as a purely seasonal matter. The rate in the past week has been around 51 per cent.

EXPLANATION LACKING

There has never been adequate explanation why steel demand has the regular seasonal variations that have been observed. It is hard to believe that actual ultimate consumption so varies. The closest approach to an explanation has been buying habits, not merely of direct customers of steel mills, but of their customers in the case of manufacturing consumers, and so down the line. There has been a theory that with everyone so conservative this year buying would occur in various cases a little later than usual. While this theory has not been working out lately it still has a chance.

There are various directions in which steel demand may increase over the volume which made steel production in the past week what it was. The automobile industry is in line to take somewhat more steel as its production is expected to continue increasing up to the middle or end of May, and lately it has been liquidating stocks of steel and parts, accumulated through its having bought steel too heavily late in February, anticipating a larger increase in automobile production than has occurred.

ROAD BUILDING

Steel for road building has not thus far been called for in any volume, it being altogether too early for steel to be used in connection with concrete as grading comes first. Dwelling house construction and general work on the farms may be light this year, but so far there has been practically none at all, so that some increase is to be expected in demand for nails, pipe and sheets in these connections.

Buying of line pipe has been very light thus far, and even a moderately active season would absorb more steel than is being used in line pipe production at present. Rail contracting for the present season was somewhat lighter than formerly, but there is more business on books than has been reported as sales for the season since some roads have obligations carried over from last season.

Australian Bonds Take Sharp Drop

NEW YORK, April 18.—Bonds of the Australian commonwealth reacted promptly yesterday to a cable from London which reported that the Commonwealth Bank of Australia had threatened to withdraw its credit to the commonwealth and state governments.

The break in these bonds started during the second hour of trading and carried both issues of 5s and the 4½s of the commonwealth government down from $15 to $20 on every $1,000 bond.

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Know Your City!

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce maintains a Convention and Visitors Division whose facilities are at the service of visitors at all times. The city is well equipped with both hotels and auditoriums for the entertainment of even the largest gatherings.

A case in point is the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the National Safety Congress, held in Pittsburgh, September 29 to October 4, 1930.

There is not a more easily accessible city in America than Pittsburgh, which is reached by a dozen great national highways and a dozen trunk line railroads, including the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio.

In no city in the United States does the visitor receive a more cordial greeting than in Pittsburgh. An Eastern city geographically, Pittsburgh is a Western city in the heartiness of its spirit and the cordiality with which it greets the stranger.

City of Pittsburgh

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Irregular — *Local Market Narrow*

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR AT START

Trading More Active With Steel and Westinghouse Up; Fox, Case, B. & O. Off

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP.)—Opening stock prices were mixed today in active trading. Allied Chemical and New York Central rose a point, U. S. Steel was up 1/8 and there were small fractional gains in Westinghouse, General Motors, Bethlehem, National Dairy, Borden and Woolworth. Standard Oil of New Jersey dropped 3/8 to a new low. Case, American Telephone, Fox, Johns Manville, Baltimore and Ohio and North American averaged half a point lower.

WORLD COPPER OUTPUT UP

NEW YORK, April 18.—World production of copper in March totaled 136,655 tons, against 128,685 tons in February and 129,390 in January, according to the American Bureau of Metal statistics.

U. S. copper production in March totaled 57,922 tons, against 55,229 in February and 53,429 in January.

BOSTON, April 18.—Sales of copper were made at 9 1/2 cents a pound yesterday by a custom smelter. Others who had been quoting 9 3/4 cents were open to bids at 9 1/2 cents, but little demand was in evidence.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 12 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; market slow. Light, 140-160 pounds, good and choice, $8.00@8.25; light weight, 160-200 pounds, good and choice, $8.10@8.25; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, good and choice, $7.65@8.25; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, good and choice, $7.25@7.75; packing sows, 275-500 pounds, good and medium, $5.85@6.50; slaughter pigs, 100-130 pounds, good and choice, $7.75@8.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; market slow. Steers, 900-1,100 pounds, good, $7.85@9.50; medium, $6.75@7.85; common, $5.60@6.75; steers, 1,100-1,300 pounds, good, $8.00@9.50; medium, $6.85@8.00; heifers, 750-850 pounds, good, $6.85@8.00; common and medium, $5.00@6.85; cows, good, $4.85@5.75; common and medium, $3.85@4.85; lower cutter and cutter, $2.50@3.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good beef, $5.00@6.65; cutter-medium, $3.50@5.00.

Calves—Receipts, 60; market steady. Vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $7.00@9.50; medium, $4.50@7.00; cull and common, $2.50@4.50; calves, 250-500 pounds, good, choice and prime, $5.00@7.50; common and medium, $2.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady. Lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice, $8.75@9.75; medium, $7.50@8.75; all weights, common, $5.50@7.25; yearling wethers, 90-110 pounds, medium choice, $5.00@7.25; ewes, 90-120 pounds, medium choice, $2.25@4.50; 120-150 pounds, medium choice, $2.50@4.25; all weights, cull and common, $1.00@2.75; aged wethers, $3.25@5.50.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000 head; including 6,000 direct; mostly steady; spots weak to 10c lower; bulk, 140 to 210 pounds, $7.75@7.90; top, $7.95; 220 to 320 pounds, $7.10@7.75; pigs, $5.25@7.75; packing sows, $5.50@6.50; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, $7.60@7.90; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, $7.80@7.95; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, $7.90@7.95; heavy weight, 250 to 350 pounds, $6.85@7.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, $6.10@6.60; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, $7.50@7.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; calves, 1,000; active trade on light steers and yearlings, mostly strong to 25c higher; weighty steers steady to strong; butcher grades predominating; best offerings selling at $8.25; other killing classes generally steady; light weight cows and butcher heifers getting much better action than weightier offerings; selected vealers up to $9.00; slaughter cattle and vealers; Steers, good and choice, 600 to 900 pounds, $7.75@10.00; 900 to 1,100 pounds, $7.50@10.75; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $7.50@10.50; 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $7.50@9.50; common and medium 600 to 1,300 pounds, $5.25@7.50; heifers, good and choice, 550 to 850 pounds, $6.50@8.50; common and medium, $5.50@7.00; cows, good and choice, $5.00@6.00; common and medium, $4.50@5.00; low cutter and cutter, $3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice beef, $4.00@5.00; cutter to medium, $3.50@4.40; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $7.50@8.50; medium, $6.50@7.50; cull and common, $4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice 500 to 1,050 pounds, $6.75@8.00; common and medium, $5.25@6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000 head; early trading very slow; asking steady to strong; most early bids weak to unevenly lower; strictly choice light weights 90 to 110 pounds, $8.00@10.15; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $9.25@10.00; medium, $8.35@9.25; 91 to 100 pounds, medium to choice, $8.00@9.85; all weights common, $6.75@8.35; ewes, 90 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, $3.25@4.50; all weights, cull and common, $1.75@3.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; trade somewhat spotty, but fairly active, market steady to 5c higher; bulk desirable, 120-210 pounds, $8.40; 250-pound butchers, $7.90-270-300 pounds, $7.25@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; cows predominating; market steady to strong; cutter grades, $2.25@3.75; beef cows, $4.50@5.50.

Calves—Receipts, 500 head; vealers active; market steady, $9.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; lambs uneven; 25-50 cents or more higher; good to choice wooled, $10.75, and sparingly $11.00; similar kinds shorn lambs, $9.75@10.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 800; held over, 340; active, steady to 15c higher; 160-220 pounds, $8.00; 225-250 pounds, $7.50@7.90; 300 pounds, $7.00; 125-150 pounds, $7.50; sows, $6.00; stags, $4.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 50. Calves—Receipts, 50; nominal. Sheep—Receipts, 25; nominal.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.80
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Eastern grades, oil	.90
Western Kentucky	.75
Lima	.90
Indiana	.90
Princeton	.80
Wooster	.95
Illinois	.90
Waterloo	1.20
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

U. S. TREASURY

April 16

Expenditures	$ 50,589,938.92
Customs receipts	18,245,015.27
Balance	571,356,163.97

CURB SALES

Stock sales yesterday	508,400
Stock sales year ago	Holiday
Bond sales yesterday	$3,894,000
Bond sales year ago	Holiday

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales		High	Low	11:45
	—A—			
2	Affil Prod	21	20 7/8	21
8	Allied Pd n	29 3/8	29 1/2	29 3/8
*50	Alm Co Am	158	158	158
*3	Am Ltd C w	46	46	46
*9	Do A war	42	42	42
1	Am Cp B	26	26	26
3	A C P&L B	7 1/8	7 1/8	7 1/8
4	A Cm Pw A	14 3/8	14 1/8	14 3/8
8	Am Cyan B	8 1/8	8	8
1	Am Equit	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
12	A & F P wr	21 1/4	20 3/8	20 3/8
16	Am G & E	70 3/4	69 3/8	70 3/4
1	Am Inv B	5 7/8	5 7/8	5 7/8
1	Do war	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
*250	Am Lnd M	34	33 3/4	33 3/4
1	Am Lt & T	47	47	47
8	Am Marac	1	7/8	1
63	Am Sup Pw	13 1/8	12 7/8	13
1	Do 1st pf	93	93	93
3	AU&G B v	3 5/8	3 1/2	3 5/8
1	Do pfd	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
26	Am Yvette	5 1/4	4 5/8	4 7/8
2	Anglo CC N	10 1/8	10	10
10	Appal Gas	6 1/8	6	6
3	Ark Nt Gas	5	5	5
9	Do A	5 1/4	5 1/8	5 1/4
7	As G&E A	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4
1	Do deb rt	3	3	3
1	Atlas Ply	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
19	Atlas Util	6	6	6
3	Av Crp Am	25 3/8	25 3/8	25 3/8
1	Axt F T A	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
	—B—			
2	Bahia Corp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
1	Do pfd	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4
1	Ben Ind Ln	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
10	Blue Ridge	4 3/8	4 3/8	4 3/8
3	Do cvt pf	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
2	Borne Scry	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8
4	Braz Tr&Lt	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
1	Brillo Mfg	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
2	Brit AT reg	19 7/8	19 7/8	19 7/8
	—C—			
8	CAM Co vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	CanMar W	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8
1	Carib Syn	1	1	1
1	Carrier Cop	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
1	CtHG&E v	25	25	25
2	CenPSer A	15 5/8	15 5/8	15 5/8
7	Cent Sts El	10 1/8	10	10
1	Chain St St	11	11	11
3	ChatPAl nv	14 3/8	14 3/8	14 3/8
63	Cities Serv	17	16 7/8	16 7/8
1	C Neon Lts	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8
4	Colon Oil	2	2	2
1	Col O! & G	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
2	Col Pict vt	17 1/8	17	17
*10	Cm Edison	235	235	235
54	Cm V So w	2	2	2
5	Cni Wt Srv	11 7/8	11 5/8	11 3/4
1	Cn G&E Bl	92 1/8	92 1/8	92 1/8
1	Cns G Ut A	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
*150	Ct Shrs pfd	30	29	30
*200	Do pfd B	30	27	27
211	Cord Crp	11	9 3/4	10 5/8
1	Crp Sc Chi	17	17	17
1	Cr & Ry pA	44	44	44
2	Creole Pet	23 1/8	23 1/8	23 1/8
3	Cres Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
4	Crk & Whlr	12	11 1/8	11 1/8
3	Curtis W w	1/2	1/2	1/2
	—D—			
1	Dayton Air	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
6	Deere & Co	28	28	28
28	De Forest	5 7/8	5 1/2	5 1/2
9	Det Aircrft	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
5	Douglas Air	20	20	20
2	DresslMf A	36 1/4	36	36
2	Driv Harris	27 1/2	27	27
3	Durant Mo	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
	—E—			
1	E Gas & F	22	22	22
7	Eisler Elec	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
160	El Bd & Sh	44 3/4	43 1/4	44
1	El Po Assoc	15	15	15
1	Do A	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
2	Do op w	26 3/8	26 3/8	26 3/8
2	Elec Share	14 7/8	14 3/4	14 3/4
1	Empire Pow	40	40	40
2	EuropEl dbr	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
1	Evans WalL	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
	—F—			
3	FedBakShop	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
1	FlaP&L 7pf	100	100	100
1	Foltis Fish	23 8	23 8	23 8
3	FordMCanA	23 3/8	23 1/4	23 3/8
11	FordMotLtd	14	13 7/8	13 7/8
2	Foremost D	7/8	3/4	3/4
21	Foremost F	1 7/8	1 1/8	1 7/8
6	Fox Thea A	4	4	4
	—G—			
2	Gen Alloys	6	5 1/2	5 1/2
2	Gen Av Crp	9	8 1/2	8 1/2
1	GE Ltd rct	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
*50	GG&Ec pB	68	68	68
7	G T E cv pf	19 3/8	18 3/4	19
1	Globe Und	8	8	8
2	Gld Seal El	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
1	Gld Cnt M	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
10	Gldfld Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
12	Gldmn Sac	7 3/4	7 5/8	7 3/4
3	Gro SP vtc	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
1	Guen Rud	13	13	13
3	G Oil C Pa	58 1/2	58	58
	—H—			
2	Hamil Gs v	5 5/8	5 5/8	5 5/8
2	Hecla Min	6	6	6
1	H-W G&W	7	7	7
6	Holl G Min	8	8	8
3	Hud B M-S	5 3/8	5 1/4	5 1/4
7	Humble Oil	54 1/4	54 1/8	54 1/4
15	Hydro El Sc	22 3/4	22 5/8	22 5/8
	—I—			
4	Imp O Can	14	13 3/4	13 3/4
1	Do reg	14	14	14
2	Ind P Line	16	16	16
1	Insull Util	35 1/8	35 1/8	35 1/8
6	Int Petrol	9-16	1/2	1/2
*75	In Hy El pf	43	43	43
15	Int Pet	12	12	12
2	Int S Rz B	13 5/8	13 1/2	13 5/8
8	Int Util B	8 1/4	8 1/8	8 1/8
1	Interst Eq	2 7/8	2 7/8	2 7/8
1	Do cvt pf	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
*10	IP of Delpf	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
6	Itl SuprprA	4 1/8	4	4
7	Do deb rt	2	1 7/8	1 7/8
	—J—			
1	Johnson M	8	8	8
	—K—			
6	Kolster Br	1	1	1
	—L—			
1	Lehigh C&N	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
9	Leonard Oil	3/4	3/4	3/4
3	Lone S Gas	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
1	Long Isl Lt	33	33	33
2	Louis L&E	1	1	1
	—M—			
6	Magdal Syn	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	Marion StS	3	3	3
1	Mavos BotA	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
4	Do rts	1-16	1-32	1-16
1	M Johnson	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
1	Memp N G	9 7/8	9 7/8	9 7/8
2	Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
1	Mesta Mch	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
3	Met & Min	1 3/4	1 5/8	1 5/8
4	MidWSt Ut	21	21	21
4	Mid W Util	20 5/8	20 1/2	20 1/2
2	Do A w	1 5/8	1 5/8	1 5/8
5	Do pf xw	99	99	99
4	Mo K P L	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
1	Do B vtc	3/8	3/8	3/8
1	Moss Gd M	1/2	1/2	1/2

Sales		High	Low	11:45
	—N—			
6	Nat Am Co	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/8
6	Nat F & G	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/8
3	Nat Invest	5 1/8	5	5
1	N P&L6%p	103 3/8	103 3/8	103 3/8
1	N S T S A	18 3/8	18 3/8	18 3/8
1	N SugR NJ	32	32	32
7	Newmt Min	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
2	NY Auction	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
1	N Y Steam	76	76	76
2	NY Transit	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
27	Niag HPow	11 3/8	11 3/8	11 3/8
1	Do B war	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4
2	Niag Sh Md	8 1/8	8 1/8	8 1/8
1	Noma Elec	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8
5	Noranda M	24	23 3/4	23 3/4
1	Nordon Ltd	3/8	3/8	3/8
5	NAmAv Aw	1 5/8	1 5/8	1 5/8
3	No Europ O	1 1/2	1 3/8	1 1/2
*40	N W Yeast	144	143	144
	—O—			
10	Ohio Cop	3/8	3/8	3/8
1	Outbd MoA	5 3/8	5 3/8	5 3/8
1	Do B	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4
	—P—			
5	Pandem Oil	3/8	5-16	3/8
*450	Parker R P	87	86	86 1/8
2	Pennrd Cor	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
1	Pa Mex F	12	12	12
*25	Pa P&L 7pf	105	105	105
1	Philpe L A	24	24	24
1	Phnr Sec	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
3	Do pfd 6	26	26	26
2	Prc Gov	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
20	Pilot Rad A	18 1/8	17 3/4	17 3/4
9	Pit Bowes	7 1/2	7 1/8	7 1/2
2	Plymth Oil	10	10	10
3	Polymet Mf	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
2	Prmr Gld	15-16	15-16	15-16
1	Do gen 4s 58	97	97	97
2	Prod Roy	2	1 3/4	1 3/4
3	Prud Inv	11 5/8	11 1/2	11 1/2
*50	Do pfd	89 7/8	89 7/8	89 7/8
3	Pb Ut Hd w	1	7/8	1
14	Do yw	4 5/8	4 1/2	4 5/8
2	Do pfd	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
	—R—			
2	Rch Oil Cl p	3 3/8	3 3/8	3 3/8
1	Russeks 5th	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8
	—S—			
10	St An Gold	1/8	1/8	1/8
7	St Regis Pa	15 3/4	15 5/8	15 5/8
1	Salt C Con	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
1	Salt C Pro	6	6	6
8	Saxet Co	12	11 3/4	12
6	Segal Lock	6 3/8	6 1/4	6 1/4
5	Select Ind	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
1	Do full pd	64	64	64
1	Do pr pf	64	64	64
42	Sentry S C	1 1/2	1 3/8	1 3/8
1	Shenandoah	6	6	6
1	Do pfd	32 7/8	32 7/8	32 7/8
1	Silica G ctf	6 3/4	6 3/4	6 3/4
10	SAmA 1 pd	1 3/4	1 3/4	1 3/4
1	SCalEdB pf	28	28	28
2	South Cop	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
2	So Penn Oil	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8
1	Southlnd R	4 5/8	4 5/8	4 5/8
250	Sousek P L	35	34 3/4	35
6	Stand Mot	5/8	5/8	5/8
61	Std Oil Ind	30	30	30
19	Std Oil Ky	20	19 3/8	19 3/8
1	StPw&Lt B	40	40	40
1	Starrett Cp	7	7	7
1	Stein Cosm	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4
2	StutzMA w	24 7/8	24 3/4	24 7/8
8	Sunray Oil	3	3	3
1	Swift Intl	37 3/8	37 5/8	37 5/8
1	Swiss-AE pf	90 1/8	90 1/8	90 1/8
	—T—			
2	Tampa El	51	51	51
6	Tachnicolor	9 1/2	9	9
2	Teck H Gld	8	8	8
2	Thatch Sec	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
5	Tr Air Tr	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
3	Tr Lx DP A	83 8	83 8	83 8
2	Trunz Pk St	8	8	8
	—U—			
21	Un Found	7 1/2	7 3/8	7 1/2
33	Unit Gas	8	7 3/4	8
5	Do war	2 7/8	2 3/4	2 3/4
12	Un Lt&P A	24 1/4	23 3/4	24
2	U S Ei Pow	5	5	5
1	U S Finish	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
2	Utd V Ext	10 7/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
6	Utd P&Lt	10 5/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
1	U P&L B ct	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
	—V—			
17	Vacuum Oil	49 7/8	49	49 1/4
1	Vick Fin	6 1/8	6 1/8	6 1/8
	—W—			
1	W Air Exp	20	20	20
1	W-Lw Cafet	5 7/8	5 7/8	5 7/8
1	Woodly Pet	3	3	3
	—Y—			
1	Y Oil & Gs	3/8	3/8	3/8
	—Z—			
7	Zonite Prod	14 5/8	14	14 5/8

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	11:45
1	Ala Pow 4 1/2s 67	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
5	Do 4 1/2s 67 new	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
6	Alumin Co 5s 52	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
1	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
5	Am G&E 5s 2028	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
5	Am P&L 6s 2016	108	107 3/4	108
22	Appalachian Gas 6s	74 1/2	74	74 1/2
30	Do 6s 45 B	60 1/2	60	60 1/2
1	Ark P&L 5s 56	100	100	100
2	Asso Elec 4 1/2s 53	92	92	92
1	Asso G&E 5s 50	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
17	Do 5s 68	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
1	Do 4 1/2s 48 xw	67	67	67
19	Do 4 1/2s 49 C	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
5	Asso Rayon 5s 50	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
10	Assoc T Ut 5 1/2s44C	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
1	Assoc T&T 5 1/2s55A	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
1	Bell T Can 5s55A	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
5	Bene Ind L 6s 46	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1	Birmingh Gas 5s 59	98	98	98
95	Bost & M 4 3/4s 61	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
3	C N Ry Eq 4 1/2s56	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
2	Calgary Trac 5s35	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
1	C Ill P S 4 1/2sF67	93	93	93
12	Cent P Svc 5 1/2s49	79 1/2	79	79 1/4
2	Cent St El 5 1/2s54	66	66	66
15	Do 5s 48	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
16	C Ill El&G 5s51	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
11	Chi Dis El 4 1/2s70A	93 1/2	93	93
3	Chgo St Rl 5s49A	76 1/2	76	76 1/2
17	Cities Serv 5s50	76 1/2	76	76 1/2
17	Do Pow 5 1/2s52	80 1/2	80	80 1/2
1	Cleve El Ill 5s39	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
7	Col Gas&El 5s 61	99 1/4	99	99 1/4
4	Com Larabee 5s 51	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
1	Com Edis 4 1/2s56C	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
2	Do 4 1/2s 60 E	102	102	102
2	C Gas Util 6 1/2s43A	79	78 1/2	78 1/2
4	Do 6s 43 A	80	79 3/4	79 3/4
5	Cont G&El 5s 58A	85 1/4	85	85 1/4
10	Cont Oil 5 1/2s 37	93	93	93
5	Crucible Stl 5s 40	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
2	Cuba RR 7 1/2s 36	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
10	Det C Gas 5s50B	104	103 1/4	103 1/4
7	E Util Inv 5s54A	62 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/4
8	Elec Pw&Lt 5s2030	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
1	Firestone Ct M 5s48	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
14	Fla Pow&Lt 5s54	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
7	Gatineau Pow 5s56	92	92	92
3	Gen WW&E 6sB44	49 1/2	49 1/2	49
7	Gen Pow 5s67	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
12	Gillette 5s 50	101 1/2	101	101 1/2
6	Gulf Oil Pa 5s47	101 3/4	101 1/2	101 3/4
2	Do 5s 37	102	102	102
3	Gulf St Ut 5s56A	101 3/4	101 3/4	101 3/4
11	Houst L&P 4 1/4s78D	97	97	97
1	Hygrd Foods 6s49A	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
1	Ina Ill Inv 5s40D	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
1	Int Pow 6s49A xw	53	53	53
1	Do 6s cvt 48	54 3/4	54 3/4	54 3/4
11	Inters Pow 5s 57	88	87 3/4	88
2	Inters P Ser 4 1/2s58	91 1/2	91	91 1/2
4	Iowa-N L&P 5sB61	95	95	95
5	Iowa P&L 4 1/2s58A	94 3/4	94 3/4	94 3/4
1	Jer C P&L 5 1/2s45A	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
10	Jn Gas 5 1/2s47	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
4	Kop G & C 5 1/2s 50	103 3/4	103 1/2	103 3/4
2	Do 5s 47	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1	Lehigh PS 6s2026A	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
12	Lone St Gas 5s 42	99	99	99
11	Louis P&L 5s 57	101	101	101
6	Mass Gas 5 1/2s 46	105	105	105
2	Mid St Pet 6 1/2s45A	51	50 1/2	51
4	Minn G Lt 4 1/2s 50	93 3/4	93 1/2	93 3/4
1	Miss P&Lt 5s 57	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
2	Nat P&Lt 5s 2030B	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
4	Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	72	71 1/2	71 3/4
5	Nat Steel 5s 56	98	98	98
1	New En G&E 5s 50	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
1	Do 5s 48	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
1	Do 5s 48	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
5	New Eng Pw 5s 48	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
3	Do 5 1/2s 54	94	94	94
11	N Y P&L 4 1/2s 67	98	98	98
3	Nor Ind P S 5s 66C	104	104	104
7	Do 4 1/2s 70 E	96	96	96
1	Nor O P&L 5 1/2s 51	104 1/4	104	104 1/4
24	Nor St Pw 5 1/2s 41	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
2	Do 5s 40	102	102	102
2	Do 6s 48 A	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
4	Nor West Pw 6s 60	103	103	103
1	Ohio Pw 5s 52 B	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
8	Do 4 1/2s 56 D	99	99	99 1/4
2	Ohio Pub Ser 5s	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
2	Oklahoma G&E 5s50	103	103	103
1	Osgood 6s 1938	57	57	57
20	Pac G&E 4 1/2s 57 E	99	99	99
2	Pac P&L 5s 55	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
5	Pac West Oil 6 1/2s43	67 1/2	67	67
5	Penn Co P&L4 1/2s77	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
1	Penn O E 5 1/2s54A	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
1	Peop L&P 5s 79 xw	85	85	85

LEASING AIDS TANK CAR'S EARNINGS

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡ indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

1931 High	1931 Low	An Div Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
—A—A—A—							
14¼	7	Abitibi Pow & Pap	1	7¾	7	7	— ¼
36	25	Abraham & Straus	.....	32	32	32	.....
23½	16½	Adams Express 1.60	4	18¼	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
32¾	22¼	Adams Mills 2	8	28	28	28	0
⅛	⅛	Ahumada Lead	1	½	½	½	
109¾	85¼	Air Reduction 3	8	87¾	86	87¾	+ 2¾
10¾	5½	Air-Way Elec Ap	1	6¼	5½	5½	0
15¼	7	Alaska Juneau .40	109	15	13¾	15	+ ⅜
8½	6¼	Albany Perf W Pap	2	6½	6½	6½	
12¼	7¾	Alleghany Corp	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
182¾	130¼	Allied Chem & D 6	4	184¼	181½	184	+ 2½
126	122	Allied Chem & D pf 7	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
42⅝	30	Allis Chalmers 2	4	31½	31¼	31½	— ¼
18⅞	12¾	Alpha Port Cem 1	2	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
23	17	Amerada Corp 2	8	18½	18	18½	+ ½
20¼	18¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
62¼	54	Amer Bank Note 2	2	55½	54	55½	— ¼
12⅛	7¼	Amer Brown Bov	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
120¼	106¼	American Can 4	89	118½	116½	118½	+ 1¼
28¾	25½	Amer Car & Fdy 3	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
48⅝	38¼	American Chicle 2¼b	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ½
14½	7¼	Amer Com Alcohol	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
33¼	19	American Europ Sec	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
51¾	26¼	Amer & For Pow	147	36¼	34⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
100	85¼	Amer & For Pow pf 7	2	98½	98½	98½	.....
79½	60¼	Amer & For Pow 2nd pf	2	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
64	47¾	Amer Home Prod 4.20	9	59	58¼	59	— 1
31¾	23¼	American Ice 3a	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
26	17	Amer Internat	10	17⅛	17	17⅛	0
1½	¼	Amer-La France	.....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
80¾	20¼	Amer Locomotive 2	1	21¾	21½	21½	.....
84¼	72¼	Amer Locomotive pf 7	1	76	76	76	— ¼
43⅝	31	Amer Mach Fdy	4	35¼	34¼	35¼	+ ¼
7	3½	Am Mach & Metals	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
23¾	16½	American Metal	1	17½	16½	17½	+ ½
64¼	45	Amer Pow & Lt 1a	9	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¼
86	80	Am P & Lt 5% pf sta	1	83	83	83	— ¼
21½	15½	Amer Rad & Stan S	22	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
12¾	7	American Republics	8	8	7¾	8	+ ½
37⅞	26½	Amer Roll Mill	8	30	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅜
66	50¾	American Safety Raz 5	8	52⅝	50⅝	50⅝	0
1¾	¼	American Ship & Com	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
58½	40½	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	2	44¼	43	43¼	+ ½
4⅜	1¾	Amer Sol & Chem	.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
11½	4¼	Amer Sol & Chem pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
81¼	18¾	Amer Steel Fdy 2	4	19¼	18¾	19	0
60	42¼	Amer Sugar Ref 5	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ¾
108½	80	Amer Sugar pf 7	.....	105	105	105	.....
11½	7⅛	Amer Sumatra Tob	.....	9¾	9¾	9¾	0
201¾	176¼	Amer Tel & Tel 9	47	188¾	186¼	187¾	+ 1½
128¾	104	Amer Tobacco 5a	1	120	120	120	— 1
132	104	Amer Tobacco B 5a	82	126½	124	125½	+ ½
129⅝	124¾	Amer Tobacco pf 6	1	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	.....
80⅝	68¾	Amer Wat Wks 3	2	80⅝	77⅝	80⅛	2
11⅞	6¾	American Woolen	1	8½	8¾	8¼	— ⅝
89¾	21	American Woolen pf	4	34¼	32⅜	34¼	+ 1¼
4¾	4½	Amer Zinc & Lead	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
40¾	26	Amer Zinc & Lead pf	5	35¾	35	35	.....
43¾	29¾	Anaconda Copper 1½	62	32¼	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
26¾	22	Anaconda Wire & C 1	1	24¼	24⅜	24⅞	.....
86	27	Anchor Cap Crn 2.40	2	27½	27	27	— ⅝
18	10	Archer-Daniels Mid	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
72	38½	Armour of Del pf 7	4	49	45	49	+ 3½
4½	2	Armour of Ill A	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
2⅝	1½	Armour of Ill B	2	1⅝	1½	1½	0
7½	3¾	Arnold Constable	1	6	6	6	.....
20½	17	Art Metal 1.60	2	17	17	17	.....
28⅞	10	Assoc Apparel 2x	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
29⅝	21¾	Asso Dry Goods 2½	2	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
208¾	168	Atchison T & S Fe 10	16	170	168	170	+ ½
23½	16¼	Atlantic Refining 2b	6	16½	16	16½	— ⅛
54	42	Atlas Powder 4	6	41½	40¼	40⅝	.....
295½	101¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	46	240	195	208	— 33
2¼	1½	Austin Nichols	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
6	3	Aviation Corp	7	4½	4¼	4½	0
—B—B—B—							
27⅞	19¾	Baldwin Locomo 1½	4	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
87⅞	66	Baltimore & Ohio 7	8	68½	66¾	67	+ ⅜
14½	9¾	Barnsdall Corp A 1	4	10	9¾	10	0
81	65	Beatrice Creamery 4	4	75	74¼	74¾	+ ⅛
80¼	78	Belg Nti Ry p pf 5.49h	.....	79¼	79¼	79¼	.....
25½	16¾	Bendix Aviation 1	16	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
46¼	32¾	Best & Co 2	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
70¼	45¾	Bethlehem Steel 6	67	49¾	48	49¼	+ 1¼
123¾	114½	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf 7	2	117¾	116	116	— 1
29	22¾	Blaw Knox 1½	2	23	22⅞	23	0
40½	20¼	Bohn Alum & Brass 1½	4	35¼	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
66¼	60	Bon Ami Co 4	1	65	65	65	.....
70½	67½	Borden & Co 3	8	69⅜	69⅜	69⅝	+ ½
30¾	20¾	Borg-Warner 1	8	23½	22½	23½	+ 1¼
22⅜	16½	Briggs Mfg Co 1½	16	17¾	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
69⅜	58¾	Brooklyn Manh T 4	15	65	62½	65	+ 2¼
94¼	85¾	Brooklyn Manh T pf 6	.....	90	90	90	0
120⅜	108	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	6	110⅝	110	110⅝	+ ⅝
15	9	Brunswick-Balke-Col	1	9	9	9	0
9½	5½	Brunswick Terminal	1	6¼	6	6	.....
84⅞	25	Bucyrus & E C V pf 2.50	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— 1
5⅝	4	Budd Mfg Co	3	5	4½	4½	— ⅝
18	8¼	Budd Wheel 1	5	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
28	11¾	Bullard Co	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
16¼	10¾	Bulova Watch Co 1⅝	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
32¼	21½	Burroughs Add Mach 1	8	25½	24	25	+ 1
31	21½	Bush Terminal 2¼	1	22½	21½	21½	— 1⅛
2	1½	Butte Cop & Zinc ½	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
69¼	37⅝	Byers (A M) Co	35	43½	40¾	43¼	+ 1⅝
—C—C—C—							
53	34½	California Packing 2	6	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅜
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2	¾	⅝	⅝	.....
43	30¼	Calumet & Arizona	.....	38½	38½	38½	.....
11¼	8	Calumet & Hecla	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
40¼	29¾	Canada Dry Ging Ale 3	7	34	33½	34	0
46⅝	37¼	Canadian Pacific 2½	11	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
25	17¾	Cannon Mills 1.60	1	21⅛	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
19¼	9½	Capital Administrat	4	14⅜	14	14	— ½
131½	81¼	Case (JI) Thresh M 6	692	88⅜	85¼	88¼	— 2
52½	26¾	Cater Tract 3¼ b	20	34	32¾	33⅞	— ⅛
16	11	Celanese Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	0
13¾	4½	Celotex Corp ct	1	7	7	7	0
80⅛	21	Cerro de Pasco Cons 1½	5	21¼	21	21¼	0
7¼	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod	1	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
23¼	11¾	Checker Cab Mfg	2	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ½
46½	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	3	39½	39½	39½	0
54⅛	40	Chesapeake Corp 3	.....	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
2¼	⅞	Chicago & Alton	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
1⅞	¾	Chicago & Alton pf	.....	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
7⅞	5⅞	Chicago Gt Western	.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
26⅜	19¼	Chi Gt Western pf 2	2	22¼	22⅜	22⅛	— ⅜
8⅜	5¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	6	5½	5½	5½	0
15⅝	8¾	Chicago Mil & St P pf	1	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
45½	33	Chi & Northwest 4	.....	34	34	34	— ½
110	103	Chi & Northwest pf 7	1	107	107	107	.....
15⅝	9½	Chi Pneumatic Tl	6	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	0
65½	47¼	Chi Rock I & Pac 5	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
12¾	10½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	2	11½	11½	11½	0
33¾	23¾	Childs Co 2.40	1	26	24¼	26	— 2½
26¾	15¼	Chrysler Corp 1	57	21¼	19¾	21¼	+ 1⅝
37⅜	34¼	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1	34¾	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
4	2½	City Stores	1	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
170	142¾	Coca-Cola 7a	5	151½	150½	151¼	+ ¼
52½	50½	Coca-Cola A 3	1	52¾	52¾	52⅝	0
50½	46¼	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	1	47	46¾	47	+ ½
17⅜	9	Collins & Aikman Co	8	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
32¼	18	Colo Fuel & Iron 1	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
111¾	73½	Columbian Carbon 5	4	78	78¼	78	— 1½
45⅝	33¾	Colum Gas & El 2	43	36¼	34¾	36¼	+ 1¼
109½	100¾	Colum Gas & El pf 6	.....	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
16¾	7¾	Columbia Graphoph 3a	82	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
82	17	Com Credit 2	1	17½	17	17½	+ ½
35⅞	34	Com Credit A 3	2	34¼	34	34	— ¼
21⅞	14½	Commercial Solvents 1	33	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ¼
12	8	Commonwlth & So .60	35	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
100⅜	91½	Commonwlth & So pf 6	1	99	99	99	— ⅛
12¾	6¾	Consolcum-Nairn	2	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
37⅞	25⅜	Consolidat Cigar 5	2	35½	35⅜	35⅜	.....
18	7¾	Consol Film Ind	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
18⅞	15¼	Consol Film pf 2	.....	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
100⅝	82¼	Consol Gas 4	67	96⅜	95	96⅛	+ ⅛
104⅜	101¼	Consol Gas pf 5	2	103½	103½	103½	— ¼
1¾	¼	Consol Textile	51	¾	¾	¾	0
8½	5	Container Corp A	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
30⅝	15¼	Contin Baking A	1	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ½
3⅜	2	Contin Baking B	3	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
62¾	47	Continental Can 2½	7	57½	56⅜	57½	+ ⅛
16	10½	Contin Diamond 1	1	13	13	13	0
51⅞	41	Contin Insurance 2.40	1	43	42½	43	0
4½	2⅜	Contin Motors	11	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	0
12	8	Contin Oil	18	8⅛	8	8	0
12	5	Contin Shares	41	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ½
89⅝	72¾	Corn Prod Ref 3	15	74	72¾	74	+ ⅜
18	8¼	Cotv Incorp	1	11½	11¼	11¼	— ½
6⅜	4	Crowa Zellerbach	3	4	4	4	.....
63	45	Crucible Steel	3	46¾	45½	46⅝	+ 1¾
2⅝	1⅜	Cuban C Prod	20	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
48⅜	41	Cudahy Packing 4	1	44½	44	44	.....
118⅝	115¼	Curtis Publish pf 7	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	.....
5⅜	2¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp	8	4	3⅞	4	0
8½	3¼	Curtiss-Wright Corp A	1	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
41	27	Cutler-Hammer	2	27	27	27	.....
—D—D—D—							
23	13½	Davison Chemical	.....	16	15	15	0
22	20¾	Deere & Co pf 1.40	5	21	21	21	.....
195	175	Detroit Edison 8	2	181	181	181	— 1
19¼	13	Devoe & Rayn'ds A 1.20	2	16	16	16	.....
23	14¾	Diamond Match	22	18¾	18⅛	18¾	0
13½	8¾	Dome Mines 1	11	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ½
24	14¾	Dominion Stores 1.20	8	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
78¼	61½	Drug Incorp 4	70	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	— ⅛
106⅞	88¾	Du Pont de Nemours 4	3	88⅜	86¾	88⅛	+ 1⅛
124	118¼	Du Pont de Nemo deb 6	3	122	122	122	+ ½
—E—E—E—							
185¼	143¾	Eastman Kodak 8b	61	156½	153⅛	155¾	— ½
29	18	Eaton Axle & Surg 1.60	9	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
69	32½	Eitingon Schild 1st pf	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
80⅞	60¼	Electric Autolite 6	49	55½	52¾	55	1 ½
7¾	2½	Electric Boat	.....	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
89¼	88¼	Electric P & Lt 1	86	48½	47⅛	48⅜	+ ⅜
108⅜	100	Electric P & Lt pf 7	1	107	107	107	.....
98¼	86	Electric P&Lt 6% pf 6	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
68½	50¼	Electric Stor Battery 5	7	58⅛	57⅛	57⅜	— 1¼
41	30	Endicott-Johnson 5	.....	33	33	33	— 2½
118	102½	Endicott-Johnson pf 7	1	102½	102½	102½	.....
87	81	Engineers P S pf 5	1	86	86	86	.....
35⅞	20	Equitable Off Bldg 2½	.....	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
39¾	25½	Erie R R	1	27	27	27	0
45½	30¼	Erie R R 1st pf 4	1	32	30¼	30¼	— 1¾
12⅞	8	Eureka Vacuum	3	8	8	8	— ½
8⅞	4½	Evans Auto Load	1	5½	5	5	.....
—F—F—F—							
40⅞	41	Federal Lt & T 1.50a	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
30	22	Fed Valley Sec 2.40h	4	26½	25½	25½	— ¾
56¼	45¾	Fidelity Phenix F 12.60	5	47	45¾	47	.....

1931 High	1931 Low	An Div Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
—F—F—F—							
68	56½	Firestone T & R pf 6	.....	59¾	59¼	59¾	— ¼
55	41	First Nat'l Stores 2½	10	49¼	49	49	0
⅛	⅛	Fisk Rubber	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
19¾	12	Follansbee Bros 1	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
64½	41½	Foster-Wheeler 2	10	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
33	22¼	Fourth N Invest	4	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅜
88½	22¼	Fox Film A 4	88	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ⅝
43¼	28½	Freeport Texas 3	8	33¾	32	33¾	+ 1 ⅝
—G—G—G—							
6¼	3½	Gabriel Co	.....	4½	4¼	4½	— 1
2¾	⅜	Gardner Motor	6	¾	⅜	⅜	0
7¾	4½	Gen Am Invest	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
78¼	57¾	Gen Am T Car 4	2	64	62¼	64	+ 2
47	24¼	General Asphalt 3	14	26¼	24¾	26¼	0
25	22	General Baking 2	5	28	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
9½	6¼	General Bronze	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
13	7	General Cable	1	7½	7	7	.....
26½	15½	General Cable A	1	16	16	16	— 1 ½
48½	34	General Cigar 4	7	40¼	40	40	.....
54¾	41⅜	Gen Electric 1.60	72	44¼	42¾	44¼	+ ⅜
12¾	11½	Gen Electric special .60	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	0
56	47¾	General Foods Corp 3	19	58⅜	52¾	58¼	+ ⅝
8½	4¾	Gen Gas & E A .30	7	6	5⅞	6	0
77¼	54	Gen Gas & E C V pf 6	1	70	68	70	+ 1½
50	43¼	General Mills 3	8	43¾	43¾	43¾	0
48	36¼	General Motors 3	149	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
103¼	95	General Motors pf 5	1	101½	101¼	101½	— ¾
10¾	7⅜	General Outd Adver	6	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ½
28	20	Gen Outdoor Adver A 4	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅝
22½	14½	General Pub Ser 6	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
83¾	66	General Ry Signal 5	4	67	66	67	— 1⅜
9½	5¼	Gen Realty & Util	9	6¾	6	6¼	— ¼
74¾	54	Gen Realty & U pf ww 6	2	63	63	63	— ½
57¾	40	Gen Refractories 4	1	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼
15½	6¼	Gen Theatres Equip 3	19	9	8¼	9	0
34¾	21½	Gillette Saf Raz	30	31¼	30½	31½	+ ⅝
75	62¾	Gillette Saf Raz pf 5	3	73	71⅞	73	0
16⅛	8¾	Glidden Co	5	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼
9¾	4	Gobel (Adolph)	2	8	7¼	8	+ ¼
42⅜	31¼	Gold Dust 2.50	31	38½	37⅜	38½	+ ¾
20⅛	13	Goodrich (B F) Co	.....	15½	13½	13¾	+ ¾
54⅛	38⅝	Goodyear T & Rub 3	5	42	40¾	42	+ 1 ¾
13¾	4⅞	Gotham Silk Hos	11	12	11¼	12	+ ¾
8¼	3⅞	Graham-Paige Mot	5	5	4¾	5	0
22¾	15⅞	Granby Consol 2	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅜
26½	19	Grand Silver Stores 1	7	21	19	21	+ ⅝
18⅜	10⅝	Grand Union	1	14½	14½	14¾	+ ⅝
36⅜	25⅝	Grant (W T) Co 1	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	0
69¼	58	Great North pf 5	4	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ¾
28½	19½	Great N Ore ctfs 2½b	5	22½	22½	22½	0
11⅜	7¾	Great West Sugar	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
6¾	2⅜	Grigsby-Grunow	14	4¼	4	4¼	0
37½	18⅝	Gulf States Steel	1	21	20¼	20¼	.....
—H—H—H—							
9¾	6⅜	Hahn Dept Store	2	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ¾
19¾	15¾	Hall Print 2	.....	16½	16	16½	.....
44¼	34	Harbison-Walk R 2	12	34½	34	34	— ½
108¾	87	Hershey Choc 5	2	95	95	95	0
37	26	Holland Furnace 2½	1	31⅛	31⅜	31¼	— ¾
19¼	5⅝	Hollander & Sons	11	16¼	15½	16¼	— ⅜
9¾	4¼	Houd-Hersh B	5	6¾	6⅜	6½	0
66¼	59	Household Fin pf 4	1	63¾	63¼	63¾	.....
58½	35¼	Houston Oil	12	48½	45¾	47½	+ ½
29½	21	Howe Sound 3	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ¾
26	18½	Hudson Motors ¼	5	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
18¼	7¾	Hupp Motor	16	9	8¾	9	+ ¾
—I—I—I—							
89	62½	Illinois Central 7	9	64½	62½	63	— 1 ¾
4¾	2⅜	Indian Motorcycle	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
4⅜	3	Indian Refining	4	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅜
86	38¼	Indust Rayon 4	17	52	38¼	46¼	— 5⅜
182	152	Ingersoll Rand 4	2	166½	152	153	— 8½
11⅜	7⅝	Inspiration Copper	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¾
9	5¾	Insurance Corp .40	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	0
34	24¼	Interboro Rapid Tran	3	26½	24¼	26⅛	+ 1 ⅜
179¾	146½	Inter Bus Mach 6a	5	159	157¼	159	0
12⅜	9	Internat Carriers ⅜	5	9	9	9	0
52	41⅜	Internat Cement 4	1	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅝
4	1¾	Internat Com Eng	1	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
60½	47¾	Inter Harvester 2½	6	49½	48⅝	49½	+ ⅜
81	21⅝	Inter Hydro Elec 2k	1	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅜
73⅛	55	Internat Match pf 4	1	68	62¾	62¾	+ ⅜
16⅝	9	Inter Mer Marine 2	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
20⅛	13⅞	Inter Nickel of Can .60	79	16½	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜
123	114	Inter Nickel of Can pf 7	.....	121¼	121¼	121¼	.....
6	3⅛	Internat P & Pow B	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
4½	2¾	Internat P & Pow C	2	3	3	3	0
42	34	Internat Salt 3	4	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅝
38¼	18¾	Internat Tel & Tel 2	124	29⅛	28½	29⅝	+ 1 ½
21¼	14½	Interstate D Store 2	.....	15½	15½	15½	.....
9¼	5	Investors Equity	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
31	27½	Island Creek Coal 4	.....	28	27½	28	.....
—J—J—J—							
80⅝	52½	Johns-Manville Corp 3	29	57⅜	55½	56¾	+ ¾
1¼	⅝	Jordan Motor	1	¾	¾	¾	0
—K—K—K—							
24½	15	Kayser (J) 1	2	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
3½	1¼	Kelly-Spring Tire	5	2¼	2	2⅛	0
29¾	21	Kelsey Hayes Wheel 2	5	22	21	21¼	— ¾
18½	8¾	Kelvinator Corp	62	12¼	12	12⅛	0
31½	22½	Kennecott Copper 2	58	24¼	22½	23	— ¾
20½	13½	Kinney Co	.....	15¼	13½	15¼	.....
2⅝	½	Kolster Radio	5	⅝	½	½	— ⅜
27⅞	25	Kresge (SS) Co 1.60	9	26¼	26¼	26¼	0
55	45	Kress (S H) 1	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	.....
27¾	20⅝	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	11	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¾
84⅛	18	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	29	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ 1
—L—L—L—							
87⅞	77⅛	Lambert Co 8	6

Bird and Lizard Akin?

While a bird's wing does not look like the fore limb of a lizard, the anatomy is fundamentally similar.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Chinese Medical Lore

Chinese use of herbs in medicine dates back to Sheng Nung, believed to have ruled China from B. C. 2698 to 2736.

TELL IT TO SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

Weds for Spite and Pays For Her Foolishness

Does "getting even" pay?

"Jimmy's Girl" thought it did. So, when Jimmy hurt her by his sudden silence—

She married the other man for spite.

And how is it working out? Read for yourself:

"Dearest Sally—

"My heart is simply breaking. For two years, I went steady with a fellow I shall call Bob, not because I was in love with him but because he had money. Please, Sally, don't get disgusted with me for that. Wait till I have finished my story. I was only 18, and I thought that marriage for love was silly. I realized only now, when it is too late, what a terrible idea that is.

Married for Spite

"Well, I had been satisfied to have Bob take me places, and have him believe I would some day become engaged to him. Then, at work, I met a fellow I shall call Jimmy. And right then I knew that Bob would have to lose my company, because I fell for Jimmy, and how! Helplessly in love! And he fell in love with me, too.

"I went out with him for a while, and I loved him, so that I was actually unhappy, thinking I was not nearly good enough for him. We kept seeing or writing to each other, every day.

Then, all of a sudden, I neither saw him or heard from him in four days. When that happened, I was just so insanely mad with fury that I didn't know what I was doing. I grew desperate, and the first thing that came to my mind was to hurt him as he was hurting me.

"My only thought was revenge, and into my mind flashed a picture of Bob, so without stopping to think, I phoned him, and asked him if he were still willing to marry me. He said he was. So I married him, thinking all the time I was spiting Jimmy.

And how I am paying for that now! For here I am, married to one man and madly in love with another!

Paying for Foolishness

"Jimmy explained to me his reason for his four-day silence, and I know now that he couldn't help it. And I realize how foolish I was. And now he won't even look at me, because I made him the laughing stock of his crowd. But he is always in my mind. I try to forget him, but I can't. Everywhere I go, brings some thought of him. I need your help. I know I've done a terrible thing, but I am suffering and paying plenty for it.

"Please don't tell me to forget him. I love him too much for that. I would rather end my life entirely than live without him. I have come to the place where I am just about ready to give up.

"Please tell me, what shall I do? I am desperate.

"JIMMY'S GIRL."

Well, Sissy, you certainly handed yourself a big bunch of grief, didn't you? And it's unnecessary to tell you, now that "getting even" doesn't pay. Like every other foolish human, you have discovered that spite always comes back like a boomerang to hurt the one who hurls it. And you've had a bitter lesson . . .

But it need not be a fatal lesson. Life isn't, necessarily, ruined because you've made one youthful error. You can still save your happiness if you'll use gumption and sense.

But, first, you must get over the idea that your happiness is Jimmy. You must stop signing yourself, or thinking of yourself as "Jimmy's Girl." you're not "Jimmy's Girl." Jimmy has gone out of your life and you have gone out of his.

Shouldn't Squawk

That sounds tragic, but it's probably not as tragic as it sounds. It is doubtful if your love for Jimmy had enduring quality—or you could never have taken such a serious step out of petty spite. You wanted Jimmy as you wanted any other alluring what-not. But you were only concerned with the thought of your own happiness . . . and Jimmy was important only as he ministered to that happiness. And now, because you lost your toy, you're squawking like a baby. And imagining you're the pitiful, broken victim of one of Life's Great Tragedies.

Stop it! You're nothing of the sort. You're a healthy young married woman, with a fine home, a loving husband and a joyous future—if you have the spunk to grab it. Stop dreaming fairy tales and get real. Stop thinking of what you want and begin to think of what you owe to the man you married. Begin to study his needs, his happiness, a bit.

You're shedding a lot of tears about your wrecked life. How about his wrecked life? As a matter of fact, neither life need be wrecked, if you'll use your brain and your heart. Life's waiting for you kid—love's waiting too. Are you woman enough to go after them?

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The Family Annual

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Gotten out along about every April Fools' day, and just as surely is the exciting, thrilling family annual entitled "WHERE shall we go this year for our vacation?" Comes on every year with the buds and spring fever.

Are the robins back from the languorous South of jasmine and sugar cane? So is the skittish feeling over the ding-dong of an engine bell! Is the boat boy spending Sundays scraping and scorching the hull of a speedy-looking little peanut of a motorboat alongside the towering masts of a proud sailing beauty of the seas, also being scraped and scorched for her new summer suit? So are the travel pictures being overhauled, and is the family exchequer being put into training?

Are the first spring suits on The Fair blooming on Fift' Avvuh? So is the family engaged in a delightful yearly fight—a mixture of pleasure and pain!

Is the small boy writhing on his slippery little seat at school and sighing like a small cyclone and casting sheep's eyes at the outdoors, growing in lure and beauty day by day? So is the family, on a fairy carpet, covering the known world that can be done in two or three weeks, traveling every night after dinner, trying the delights of the "New England Seashore," the raptures of "The Mountain Tops," the "Cruise Up Puget Sound," the solemn churchly lighting of the "Big Trees," the light joys of the "Honeymoon Isles of Bermuda," the peace of "Arcadian Villages of the St. Lawrence"—and "there is always Atlantic City, my dear; a real rest!"

Oh, they transport themselves in an ecstasy of argument over the whole vacation world, trying it out, and trying to please everybody. You see, Mother (mommy) has a thin, blond skin and burns in the sun like a piece of tissue paper under a burning glass.

You see, Father (daddy) is a boat boy, the sea's lover. He fumes a bit, under cover, of course, in the wilderness of the mountains. Mommy was raised in 'em, and there's where her spirit grows and swells its biggest and best. Small boy, he's the only one with a truly open, generous, anywhere-in-the-world-where-a-boy-can-play, princely mind that shouts with joy at every destination!

When you see that faraway look on the faces around you, unless you know the observed to be in love or to have lost a pocketbook, around this time of year, you may know they are in the throes of the Family Annual, trying to pick out the place the family will hire for THIS YEAR'S VACATION.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Personality Belongs in the Business Letter

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am in the graduating class of school and I expect to graduate very soon. Will you be kind enough to word a letter for me to the inspector of our district, applying for a position as a teacher? READER.

It would be better, I am sure you will agree, for you to word this important letter, since it should have your own personality and the flavor of your experience in it. But I suggest that you make as clear as possible all of the items about you that would bear on the position: your age, the place of your birth, your education, your experience in any other activity that would mean help in the service for which you are applying, and—this is most important—an honest delineation of your qualities that would be important for the position. The habit of punctuality, conscientiousness, willingness to work, attention to details, perserverance, a wish to progress. These are a few of the qualities about which you might "take counsel."

It Isn't the Ring That Makes The Difference

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. "A" says that it is not proper to announce formally an engagement if a ring is not given. "B" says it is all right. Who is right?

2. What is the correct form to use in making the announcement? H. L.

1. "B" is right. It isn't the ring that makes the difference; it is the fact of the engagement.

2. Usually the announcement of an engagement. It is very informally done . . . the bride-to-be tells the relatives and friends who live close enough to be told, and writes notes to those who live far away. A day or two later, the groom-to-be mails his notes. Then the bride-to-be's family may, if they wish, insert a formal notice of the engagement in the newspapers. Parties may be given, or no parties need be given. In any case, it is not good form to send the engraved engagement announcement that we sometimes hear about, and, alas, sometimes see.

An Introduction Is the Proper Thing

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

"A" says that it is not proper to dance with a young man at a public dance unless you have an introduction. "B" says that a girl may dance with the young man regardless of the introduction, when he asks for the pleasure of having the dance with her.

How about it? W.

I entirely agree with A!

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Love's Reawakening

Continuation of Love's Awakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Mrs. Cosgrove Outlines Her New Plan

My conjectures as to the solution Mrs. Cosgrove had found to the problem presented by Robert Savarin's bequest to me, filled my mind during the whole journey to Kingston. Though I had had no sleep since before Mary's dance — for I had changed my clothing directly I had come back from the telephone and had traveled to Weehawken that I might be sure of catching the earliest train—I found that I had not the slightest desire for slumber. Neither did I see much of the marvelous winter landscape of the Hudson as it spread out beneath the tall windows. All my attention was focused upon the single question: "How had she managed it?"

I had no time to think of anything however once I had reached Kingston. Efficient Mr. Train was at the car steps before I had begun to descend them and had bustled me into his car before I had time to greet him properly.

"We'll just stop at the house for a bite of breakfast," he said tentatively, but upon this point I was adamant.

"Mrs. Cosgrove is expecting me for breakfast," I said, "and I simply must get up there as soon as possible."

"All right. You'll get there sooner than that," he retorted with a grin, and stopped only for a single question before starting the engine.

"Have you time tables of both the West Shore and the New York Central roads?" he asked. "You know you may be able to make better connections by taking the ferry over to Rhinecliff and catching a Central down."

"I have them both," I answered, and he beamed his approval.

"You're like a man, the way you think of things," he said, as if that were the highest accolade he could bestow, and I bit back a resentful retort, for he was sending the car along in a most efficient fashion, and I reflected that his views upon women would not detract at all from his speed.

Though the mountain roads were snowy the glare of ice which had so terrified me upon my journey down was gone, so that our pace was not retarded, and we pulled up at the Cosgrove door well within the hour we had named. Mrs. Cosgrove had breakfast ready to put on the table within 10 minutes of our arrival and she, with her big husband, Mr. Train and myself discussed it swiftly and zestfully. Then Mr. Cosgrove, patently under his wife's instructions, took Mr. Train out to the barn to look at the horses, and Mrs. Cosgrove brought her chair close to the one she had set for me.

"I didn't have any trouble with Robert," she began. "It was only a question of his being strong enough to talk about it. But the very next morning after you left, the nurse told me that he was in better shape than he had been for weeks and I asked her if it would hurt him to discuss a necessary business matter. She said no, if I were careful not to cross him in any way, so I didn't waste any time trying to get him to take back the bequest to you. That would have been useless, and my broaching it would have upset him so that I couldn't have outlined my other scheme to him."

There was a finality in her tone which dashed the secret hope I had had that the famous artist would leave his provision for Lillian in his sister's hands instead of mine.

"As you already know," she went on, "Robert has divided his estate, larger than anybody dreamed—between Lillian and myself with the exception of one bequest of $15,000 to you outright for your charities. I stretched the truth a bit when I talked to him, for I told him that you would be glad to manage Lillian's bequest for her, and was pleased at the opportunities your own would give you, but that you dreaded the publicity which would necessarily be given his will. I pointed out to him that Mr. Underwood would be shrewd enough to guess the reason of the bequest, that it was really intended for Lillian, and that in this way he might be the unwitting cause of much embarrassment to her and to you. In almost the same breath I suggested that he make some arrangement by which he could transfer certain securities and moneys to you before his death, a transaction which would need no publicity, and would accomplish his purpose equally as well."

She stopped and looked doubtfully at me.

"It was the only thing I could think of," she said. "I do hope you think I did the right thing."

Mrs. Cosgrove rose, with relief in her face and eyes.

"Will you come with me now to Robert?" she said. "He wishes to give you the papers himself and tell you about his wishes for Lillian."

(Continued Monday.)

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Horoscopes

Sunday, April 19

Sunday's horoscope holds presage of advancement and prosperity for affairs of church, charity, literary occupations, as well as all occult, metaphysical and mystical pursuits. It should be a day of stirring about, with many pleasant and profitable adventures and engagements.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a very interesting and eventful year, with many benefits and advantages accruing from the clever manipulation of affairs and well-directed ambitions. There may be change or travel, possibly in connection with secret orders, large corporations of kindred interests.

A child born on this day may have original talents or peculiar proclivities, leaning to the mystical, marvelous, subtle or occult, or gaining much through its literary or scientific abilities or research.

Monday, April 20

Monday's astrological forecast is for very interesting developments in relation to old established enterprises or in connection with labor, industry, mining, agriculture and lands possessions. Employment is also under fairly benefic rule, but new undertakings are not under encouraging auguries. Many minor affairs thrive and personal affiliations flourish as well.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of substantial progress in the development of old interests and affiliations, but new ventures may meet with subtle oppositions or defeat. Many small matters may be successfully pursued and personal affairs are happily aspected.

A child born on this day should be versatile, industrious and steadfast, despite some peculiar traits. It will have many engaging personal qualities making for its popularity.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Pneumonia Attacks When Body Is Weak

Of all the acute infectious diseases, pneumonia has always been most feared. It is more common and more fatal than any other infectious disease. It is as widespread in its devastating career as tuberculosis.

Dr. Copeland

Pneumonia differs from other infectious diseases in that one attack does not give immunity to a second attack. In fact, it seems to work the other way. Recurrence is more common in pneumonia than in any other acute disease.

The ailment is found in all climates, in tropical as well as cold countries. Its severity varies in different countries. Pneumonia is more virulent in the United States than it is in England, for instance. This is believed by some authorities to be due, in part at least, to our custom of living and working in dry and overheated rooms.

The disease is caused by a germ called the "pneumacoccus." There are four different types of this germ. They differ in their mode of attack and in the severity of the disease.

The germ enters the body through the nose or mouth. This germ is found in the atmosphere and in much of the dust with which we come in contact.

For some reason, not yet clearly understood, not all persons are stricken with pneumonia. The disease manifests itself when the body has become weakened and rendered susceptible to infection.

Good health is our only assurance of resistance to this disease. Weakening diseases lower the body resistance and render it liable to pneumonia. That is why this complication is particularly common after an attack of influenza. The form of pneumonia that follows a siege of influenza is often very dangerous.

Chronic alcoholics are particularly prone to this disease. Alcohol has special powers in lessening the body resistance to the infection. In such cases convalescence is often a difficult and stormy one.

The disease may follow exposure to cold, injury, undernourishment, fatigue, overexertion or local irritation. It is often a complication of measles, whooping cough, typhoid fever and other diseases.

It should be remembered that sturdy, healthy individuals, who abuse their good health, may be stricken by pneumonia. Anything that tends to reduce the strength of the body increases the liability to pneumonia.

Loss of sleep, overwork, worry, poor food, lack of fresh air, alcohol and exposure to cold should be avoided. This is particularly important for the very young and the aged.

Answers to Health Queries

L. Z. Q.—What do you advise for pimples and blackheads? I am 19 years old and a senior at college, and these blemishes are very annoying.

A.—Proper attention to the diet and elimination should bring about general improvement.

* * *

MRS. D. H. W. Q.—Does everybody have adenoids? If so, should they be removed?

A.—Yes. If they are causing trouble they should be removed.

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Oh, These Women

By LEOLA ALLARD

From a teacher at the University of Chicago comes the answer to the question—should a young couple marry, and the girl do all the wage earning while the man goes through college?

It is a particularly interesting answer, because the instructor got three degrees at the university while his wife helps support herself but NOT him. She had the "drive" in his family, he says, and urged him through the long, difficult ordeal.

His letter says: "In man's language, Miss Allard, the husband of your California correspondent has no intestinal fortitude. (Only he used the shorter word.) If he had he wouldn't be feeling so sorry for himself and how hard it is to go through college and how long it takes, and so on. If he WANTS an education he will find a way to get it, without living off anyone—last of all his wife.

"Believe me, I KNOW. I've seen so many cases in this university. Five years ago we married. A couple of kids who had known each other from childhood. We lived in a small eastern city. She was a comptometer operator and I was a night clerk at a hotel. I had had two years of college, but had to give it and never expected to go back.

"After a year she decided I was going to GET SOMEWHERE and must go back to school. Storms of protest from both families. We piled in our automobile and beat it for Chicago.

"Two days later both had work, she at her comptometer, earning $28 a week, which she brought up to $40 in a short time. I at a hotel at $150 a month. I went to college full time, every school day, winter and summer. I got my B. S. in '29, my A. M. in '30, and my Ph. D. this year. I am teaching in the university and also have a business connection. My income is much more than we both made formerly, and this will please you, Miss Allard. A year ago we became the proudest parents you ever saw of the finest baby boy that ever walked!

"Before I quit let me tell you how we did it. I worked from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Then to school till 11:30. Then home and slept till 6 o'clock. We had supper together at 6. Then after supper (we were still small towners), I did the dishes and other chores while she read my lessons to me. Sometimes when I was tired I'd sleep a couple of hours before going to work, and on Saturdays and Sundays we rested, saw an occasional show or worked together on my papers, themes, etc. She did all my typing.

"My wife worked in a shoe factory from the time she was 14 until she was 20, on a SEWing MACHINE! When she was 20 she started at night school and learned typing and comptometry. Since then she has studied and read and kept pace with my educational progress, and no one would suspect she didn't have a college education. This shows you how she provides the DRIVE in our family. That's TRUE! But you can tell the world this too. I've still got my self respect, although I appreciate more than she will ever know, what she has done for me. I worked and made a living while I got my education. I never lived off of her for an instant.

"Tell your California wife that it CAN be done and a manly man will want to do it. He will FIND the way. If he won't I prophesy another 'University Gigolo' case and God knows there have been too many of them already.

"With very best wishes (We named the boy Leo, if it had been a girl it would have been called Leola). L. M."

(If he is wrong, write me, care Universal Service, 63 Park Row, New York City).

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

After the washing apply a small quantity of vaseline to the scalp. Sick hair likes oils. The more friction of the scalp the better.

The powder pad should not be plied too vigorously over the skin. With too much friction it detaches cells that are not yet ready to give up the ghost, and it may start up a state of dermatitis. While the human hide had marvelous strength and resistance, it does not like being treated rough. Fluff on powder; don't rub it in.

Untidy finger nails are a beauty crime. They are an unpleasant sight to observing eyes. Not much excuse for them, since the hands can be protected by rubber gloves when housework is being done, and only a moment each day is needed to send the orangewood stick beneath the nail eaves, to remove stain and dust. A quick polish can be given by rubbing the nails in the palm of the hand, though the chamois skin buffer puts on a better shine.

Nothing equals the Turkish bath as a means of overhauling and housecleaning the human hide. Twenty minutes in the hot room, three minutes in the steam chamber, and the pores will wash themselves out with good, honest sweat. By stimulating the skin all over the body, less work is done by the more sensitive glands of the face, which, when kept too busy, make for enlarged pores and a complexion that looks buttered.

Better a few beauty props that are used regularly than a shelffull of creams and lotions that are forgotten. The gal with the oily skin needs a special cream designed for well-buttered complexions, and she needs also an astringent. She of the flaking, rough epidermis should have a thin cleansing cream for day time use and a heavy emollient to smear upon her sacred countenance just before she says her prayers at night. Cosmetics nowadays are made for different conditions. What does for one isn't a high-jinks success for the next girl.

Household Hints

Moisture and extreme heat destroy the wearing quality of shoe leather.

When making home-made candies or frostings, do not color them too highly with vegetable coloring. It takes away from their daintiness.

A little turpentine on a cloth used to wipe out the floor of your clothes closet will serve as a warning to moths. Closet and bureau drawers may be treated in like manner.

Put green tomatoes or green bananas in a dark paper bag and lay them away in a dark place for a few days if you want to ripen them. Never, however, put bananas in a refrigerator, and to prevent the sliced banana from becoming dark, sprinkle it with lemon juice.

Coral beads have a dull, ugly appearance if they are in need of cleaning. They may be cleaned by dissolving a teaspoonful of borax in a pint of warm water into which the coral is dipped. When clean, rinse in lukewarm water and dry on a towel.

Backache bother you?

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

(Advertisement)

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

SAMPLE FREE:—Write Resinol, Dept. 72, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, chamos or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

MIFFLIN

"The national rub-down"

Protect your loved ones—A rinse with Mifflin alcohol will kill the day's collection of hand germs.

A BLESSING TO BED-WEARY INVALIDS

The World's Finest Rubbing Alcohol

DEMAND MIFFLIN—REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

33 Years of BETTER

ICE SERVICE

CONSOLIDATED ICE CO.

PURE DISTILLED WATER

WORLD RECORD SET BY HOMESTEAD BOWLER

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931 — THIRTEEN

BUCCOS, REDS OPEN SERIES

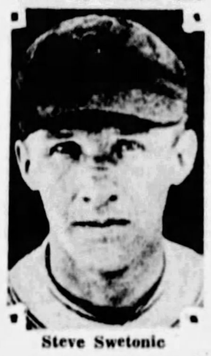
Sport Comment

By JAMES J. LONG

Swetonic Mends Slowly. May Lose Two Months. Hornsby Shows Value. Letters Elude Smiths. Sun Beau's Chance. Morgan in New Class.

BUC BOSSES TRYING TO BUY PITCHER

THE PITTSBURGH BASEBALL club is on a desperate hunt for a new pitcher, and if another flinger is not soon obtained to bolster the crippled slab staff it will not be due to any lack of effort on the part of the management. The drive for an additional hurler has been on for some time, and it has just been given a further spur by the development that Steve Swetonic, on the shelf since he was injured in the first spring workout at Paso Robles, will not be ready for duty again as soon as had been expected.



Steve Swetonic

The club management and the attending doctor had hoped that Swetonic would be able to start throwing and limbering up his arm before the opening of the regular season, but the doctor is now of the opinion that it will be another month before Steve is able to work. The Buccaneer bosses are not even that optimistic, but fear it may be two months before the North Sider can step in and take a turn on the rubber, so they have redoubled their efforts to plug the gap in the hurling corps by acquiring another slabman.

AS SOON AS Swetonic returned to Pittsburgh from the coast and it became evident he would be unavailable for some time, the Pirate management proceeded to keep an eye open for a chance to pick up another pitcher. For six weeks the local club has been claiming every hurler upon whom waivers were asked by other clubs and who looked as if he might help the Rovers. Nothing came of it, however, as the waiver request on every flinger of any promise was immediately withdrawn.

When Ervin Brame and Remy Kremer were put out of commission by illness at the start of the season, further attempts were made to buy a new chucker, and now the Swetonic development has caused these efforts to be redoubled. The latest step, it is understood, was to ask the Chicago club to put a price on any one of the numerous pitchers now being carried on the Cub roster, but thus far the Bruin management has shown no sign of being willing to part with a serviceable moundsman. Offers have also been made to other clubs, but without success to date.

THE PLIGHT IN which the loss of three right-hand regulars placed Manager Ens is shown by the fact that he was forced to start left-handers in two of the four games in Chicago, despite the ranking of the Cubs as the toughest club in either of the major loops for a southpaw to face. Larry French lost the opener and Charley Wood went down in the finale yesterday, the Bucs' third defeat in the four tilts.

The condition of the slab staff is all the more disappointing because only a couple of weeks ago Ens was congratulating himself that every hurler except Swetonic was in trim and that there wasn't another sore arm on the staff.

THE DEATH OF Frederick W. (Bucky) Vail, former Pirate pitcher, in Altoona, recalled Pittsburgh's first world series, that of 1903, and the one that ushered in the modern classic, now an annual fixture. Vail, a graduate of Bucknell, joined the Bucs in 1903 after pitching for Altoona in 1902, and remained with them until 1904, when he was released to Omaha. He finished the second game of the world series against the Red Sox at Boston on October 2, 1903, which Sam Leever had started, but his good pitching was wasted, as the Pirates were shut out, 3 to 0, and could make only three hits off Bill Dineen, who struck out 11 men.

Rogers Hornsby

ROGERS HORNSBY may be the poorest fielding second baseman in the majors, but the new season has already demonstrated that the Cubs could hardly hope to get anywhere without the power of his bat. Of the three games taken from the Pirates by the Bruins, the only playing manager in the majors won two with home-run socks.

Thus far home-run hitting has been as brisk as ever in the big show, in spite of the new ball. The players have fallen only one short of averaging a homer to each game, as 24 four-basers have been made in 25 games played up to date! Fifteen of the homers have been made in the National League, nearly all of them in the small parks.

IT'S ABOUT TIME a member of the good old Smith tribe came through. Such is the opinion of Regis and Dick Smith, of Penn State, candidates for the baseball and golf teams, respectively, who may be the first Smiths in 14 years to win the varsity "S."

The last time a Penn State athlete named Smith won a varsity letter was in 1917, when a lacrosse player, Robert W., was awarded the insignia. Since that time, while there have been many Smiths on the various squads, none has succeeded in winning the letter.

REGIS SMITH is a Pittsburgher. He is a graduate of Schenley High School and his home is at 5347 Waterford street. He is holding down the shortstop position on the varsity nine and appears certain to be listed among the letter winners when the season is over. Dick, the golfer and the other letter possibility, is the son of Raymond H. Smith, comptroller of the college and formerly graduate manager of athletics. The father was manager of the Penn State football team back in 1904 and won his letter in that sport. Should Dick win his golf letter this spring he will become one of the few sons of Penn State lettermen to score a family repeater. Only 12 men named Smith have won the letter at Penn State in 45 years of athletics. Perhaps the best known of them was Andy, late football coach at California and former Penn fullback. Andy attended Penn State for a term, going to Pennsylvania.

THOUGH SUN BEAU missed a chance to take first place among the money-winning horses of the world when he went down to an unexpected defeat in the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, his sensational showing in winning the Bay View Purse at Havre de Grace on Wednesday indicates that he may reach the goal after all.

The Bay View brought Sun Beau's total earnings up to $267,800. He has been picked to win the Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace today. If he does that he will add $10,000 more to his total, and it is figured that after that he will need only to retain his present form to have a good chance to pass Gallant Fox's record of $341,000.

AN INVESTIGATOR REPORTS that Badminton, which won many new devotees in Pittsburgh during the winter, was born in Poona, India, and was first known by the name of the town where it originated. British army officers saw it played, liked it, and took the game to England in 1872.

Tod Morgan

The following year it became known as Badminton in honor of the Duke of Beaufort, in whose home, "Badminton," located in Gloucestershire, the game was formally introduced. The game became popular in England, with the result that the first organization, the Badminton Association, was formed there in 1885.

HAVING LOST ONE of the fight game's synthetic championships, Tod Morgan may now make an attempt to capture the other. The coast boxer, who formerly held the junior-lightweight championship, has taken on some poundage during the last year, and has just received an offer from Detroit promoters to meet Jack (Kid) Berg for the junior-welterweight crown. He intimates that he will accept and it is expected that the match will be clinched at an early date. Morgan took the junior-lightweight honors from Mike Ballerino in 1925 and held them until late in 1929, when he lost them to Benny Bass. It is said that Tod made twice as much money with the trick titles as Sammy Mandell did with the legitimate lightweight championship.

RENKEY ROLLS 700 IN LOCAL TOURNEY

A new world record for duckpin bowling was established last night in the Greater Pittsburgh Alley Owners' Association tournament, which has been under way since Monday on the Haus Alleys, North Side, by E. Renkey, of Homestead. Renkey turned in a score of 700 to take the lead in the singles and set a mark which figures to stand as a record for some time.

Renkey had single games of 245, 199 and 256, for an average of 233 1-3. He had eight strikes and two spares in his final game.

New leaders also were established in the doubles and five-men events last night. The Barones team, of Pittsburgh, with J. Butler, White, Brace, Poke and Lachrende rolling, turned in a score of 2697 for a new high which may hold up throughout the tourney.

Hubac and Herman set a new mark in the doubles with a score of 1103 and Guy and Peluso rolled into second place with 1097.

Today's rolling got under way before noon and will continue until midnight. The tourney ends Monday night. Yesterday's scores:

SINGLES

Apples King, 256; Perry McCall, 488; Joe Katusin, 304; John King, 458; Joe Bell, 499; Hubert King, 475; James Stewart, 530; R. McAteer, 424; J. Wylie, 581; P. Miller, 466; Gallish, 518; Gott, 476; Cleri, 399; Dickson, 408; Welmer, 414; C. Coggins, 437; A. Rourke, 392; N. Daum, 534; M. Huback, 438; F. Herman, 469; A. Lolenz, 497; F. Sokol, 513; S. Arminara, 518; D. Hawthorne, 493; Colades, 431; C. Vitevitch, 450; W. Gribbie, 473; H. Gamble, 483; T. Byers, 466; C. Shomo, 461; F. J. Joos, 378; J. Colwes, 460; Wm. Bowan, Jr., 410; W. Farrell, 456; J. Walsh, 438; W. Eberberger, 418; G. Zivitz, 453; W. Lang, 412; C. Leng, 428; L. Peluso, 439; C. Guy, 411; E. Barnes, 482; W. Miller, 456; Ryan, 374; N. Perry, 432; G. Rotonto, 481; S. Oswald, 498; Redden, 455; W. Henn, 475; C. Desty, 442; H. Beck, 458; Z. Perry, 492; H. Rosenmier, 482; E. Beck, 412; A. Small, 542; W. Yochum, 462; C. A. Adams, 497; R. Lears, 480; J. Smith, 472; C. M. Wilson, 481; L. Pingtelli, 493; H. Williams, 521; Bersa, 484; Miller, 456; L. Mauerer, 405; L. Sievers, 383; E. Ford, 479; L. Lawrence, 490; Hemish, 472; L. Golvash, 536; Brumbaugh, 406; G. DeLuca, 489; R. Miller, 457; J. Gorman, 505; H. Peitz, 453; L. Brown, 490; F. Brace, 440; W. Lachendro, 449; J. Barone, 407; H. White, 539; Keenan, 408; Clane, 426; J. Butler, 523; R. Poke, 417; B. Byers, 497; L. Hamilton, 591; C. Mahony, 477; J. Colaprice, 477; R. Orr, 457; L. Weister, 458; L. Killmeryer, 478; J. Reilly, 444; Bloskis, 583; Vierheller, 512; Smith, 444; Moran, 490; R. Castle, 470; J. W. Kress, 389; G. Olson, 472; K. Brant, 531; Huckenstein, 490; Merz, 443; Burns, 450; Fabio, 538; Buckley, 401; Rodgers, 560; L. Wandel, 429; Cartright, 439; C. Ackerman, 497; E. Renky, 700; M. Anderson, 549; W. McClenahan, 446; H. Ackerman, 535; V. Ackerman, 436; Vanderslice, 456; Douglass, 379; Pauley, 418; J. McConnell, 528; G. Spillman, 442; Z. Orzech, 437; C. Bykowski, 449; W. Bykowski, 581; W. Strauss, 410; A. Thielman, 470; Hinder, 370; Hanson, 408; Hoffacker, 514; Henshaw, 438.

DOUBLES

James Stewart-R. McAteer, 891; H. King-J. Bell, 875; A. King-P. McCall, 854; J. Katusin-J. King, 872; R. Miller-J. Gorman, 942; H. Pelty-Brown, 820; C. Adams-Lear, 823; J. Smith-C. Wilson, 886; L. Pingtelli-H. Williams, 1037; Bersa-Miller, 1050; Maurer-Sievers, 1004; Ford-Lawrence, 788; J. Homish-L. Golvash, 992; Brumbaugh-DeLuca, 1097; Perry-Rotanto, 1009; Oswald-Sedden, 951; Henn-Berkel, 818; Beck-Perry, 993; Rosenmier-Beck, 957; A. Small-W. Lochum, 866; W. Ebersberger-Zivitz, 966; Lang-C. Lenz, 954; E. Barnes-W. Miller, 825; L. Peluso-C. Guy, 1097; W. Farell-J. Walsh, 930; Colades-Vitevitch, 804; A. Lobenz-F. Sokel, 914; A. Rourke-N. Daum, 773; F. Joos-J. Colwes, 892; Wm. Bowan-M. Simon, 899; T. Byers-C. Shomo, 868; W. Gribbie-H. Gamble, 850; Hawthorne-Cerminara, 938; M. Huback-F. Herman, 1103; J. Wylie, P. Miller, 974; W. Welmer-C. Coggins, 904; Gallnis-Gott, 883; Cleri-Dickson, 863; Byers-Hamilton, 850; C. Mohney-Colaprice, 915; R. Orr-Wister, 835; J. Bell-L. Lux, 793; P. Porter-C. Marsh, 828.

Buckley-Rodgers, 753; L. Wandel-Cartright, 932; L. Killmeyer-Leilly, 883; Bloskis-Vierheller, 848; Castle-Kress, 844; Olson-Brant, 773; Huckenstein-Merz, 860; Smith-Moran, 1020; Burns-Fabio, 1007; Spillman-Orzech, 838; C. Ackerman-E. Renky, 1017; W. Strauss-Wielman, 964; H. Ackerman-V. Ackerman, 760; A. Pauley-J. McConnell, 775; L. Vanderslice-C. Douglass, 1102; Knider-Hanson, 837; C. Bykowski-W. Bykowski, 890; Hoffacker-Henshaw, 824; Anderson-McClenahan, 895.

TEAM

Barones, Pittsburgh, 2697; R. & G., 2253; H. K. Neilsons, 2353; Iroquois 2185; Byer's Lear No. 1, 2283; Murray Beacon No. 1, 2189; Fourth Ave. No. 2, 1969; Casino No. 1, 2446; Lear's Colts, 2425; Ambridge, 2188; New Brighton, 2257; Adolphson No. 1, 2398; Adolphson's No. 2, 2022; Coney Island Specials, 2348; P. M. G. A., 2182; Union Switch & Signal, 2175; Penn Recreation, 2076; General Tires, Sharon, 2228; Fourth Ave. No. 1, 2218; Joos Colts, 2412; Byer's Lear No. 2, 2018; Elba Recreation, 2338; Arlington No. 1, 2239; Liberty Bowling, 1996; Red Moran Colts, 2276; Strand, 2389.

SWIM TEAMS CLASH

Swimming teams of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and the Duquesne Library Club will clash in the Downtown Y. pool at 8:15 tonight. Meanwhile the Y. M. C. A. metropolitan junior and intermediate titles will be decided in the pool of the Allegheny branch Y. M. C. A.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Boston, clear, 3 p. m., E. S. T.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, clear, 2:45 p. m., E. S. T.
New York at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m., E. S. T.
St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m., C. S. T.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at New York, clear, 3 p. m., E. S. T.
Chicago at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m., E. S. T.
Philadelphia at Washington, clear, 3 p. m., E. S. T.
Detroit at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m., C. S. T.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Boston	3	0	1.000
Chicago	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
PITTSBURGH	1	3	.250
Brooklyn	0	3	.000
Cincinnati	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Washington	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 5—Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis ..... rain ..... Cincinnati
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By RIPLEY

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

SNOW SET FIRE TO A BOX CAR FULL OF IRON AND BURNED IT.
TRIGG SHIPBUILDING YARDS - RICHMOND, Va. 1900.
AN APPLE WAS ORIGINALLY CALLED A NAPPLE
A STORAGE BATTERY DOES NOT STORE ELECTRICITY
A MAN WHO Couldn't TALK Without Lying
THE LETOHATCHIE (Ala.) VETERAN WHO WAS COMPELLED - On account of a throat wound - TO LIE DOWN IN ORDER TO SPEAK!
Illustrated by Mrs. A.E. Perry
DR. CHAS H. WALTER (Oakland, Cal.) MADE 6 CONSECUTIVE BIRDIES — from the fifth to the tenth holes. Menlo Country Club, Cal. June 1930
Ripley
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4-18

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: P. T. BARNUM—P. T. Barnum, who coined the most widely quoted "epigram of the sucker," himself was the dupe of many ridiculous swindles. He was separated from the first money he earned by a "good-looking, plausible, promising scamp" by the name of Poler, with whom he embarked on a business venture, involving such items as "artificial snow, miraculous bear grease and Cologne water." He was induced to sign blank notes for the Jerome Clock Company, resulting in a loss of more than $500,000, a debt incurred through pure credulity. The many schemes to which he fell victim in his lifetime were a great newspaper theme for many years and were exploited by "preachers, papers and people" as "Barnum's Bubbles." (Reference: Barnum's "Struggles and Triumphs.") COLBY COLLEGE—Although Colby College began its work in Massachusetts and now is located in Waterville, Me., it has not moved from the original site. The college was started in Waterville in 1818, when that city was in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. However, in 1820, Maine was separated from Massachusetts and admitted to statehood. MACHNOW, THE RUSSIAN GIANT—Feodor Machnow, the Russian giant, weighed 350 pounds and was reputed to be the tallest man in modern times. He was exhibited in all parts of the world between 1904 and 1910, and astounded everyone with his enormous proportions. From the base of his palm to the tip of the fingers measured one foot each, and his height is authentically recorded as 8 feet 10 inches. THE SUNDEW PLANT WILL EAT A FLY—In an experiment conducted by S. Leonard Bastin, 46, Arnewood road, Bournemouth, England, it was found that a sundew leaf as a whole will move toward a fly, the fly being fixed on a pin near the leaf. After three hours had elapsed the whole leaf had curved over the fly, and, after a day, it was digested and the leaf uncurled. The leaf lies flat on the ground, with a trough-like, sticky surface upturned to catch its prey.

TOMORROW: PART OF CANADA IS IN SCOTLAND.

NIED SOCCER FINAL TODAY

By TOM BIRKS

The final round of the Nied Cup competition will be played this afternoon at Westinghouse High School Stadium when the Pittsburgh Celtics and the Clan Douglas elevens meet to decide which shall have its name inscribed on the trophy which will be placed in the Scottish Memorial room of Pitt's Cathedral of Learning.

The Scottish bagpipe band, led by George Brannigan, will entertain the fans before and during the game. The trophy will be handed to the captain of the winning club by Attorney William McDowell.

McArdle will referee, with O'Conner and Simpson as linesmen.

Tomorrow, Horning and Mollenauer will meet in the replayed semi-final game of the spring tourney at Castle Shannon. Two exhibitions also will be played. Curry entertains the Pierpoint Motors team, while Crafton and the German Sports Club clash at Turner Park.

Today's Lineup

PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
L. Waner, cf.	Dressen, 3b.
Grantham, 2b.	Roettger, rf.
P. Waner, rf.	Roush, cf.
Traynor, 3b	Stripp, 1b.
Comorosky, lf.	Cuccinello, 2b.
Suhr, 1b	Cullop, lf.
Thevenow, ss	Durocher, ss.
Hemsley, c.	Sukeforth, c.
French, p	Benton, p.

Sport Vignettes

Gov. Pinchot demonstrated that he knows his boxing onions when he vetoed the Jaffe Bill that would have extended the limit on bouts in this state to 15 rounds . . . . The Governor, in stating his reasons for putting thumbs down on the longer route, says it is his judgment that 10 rounds are sufficient to establish superiority and cites Tunney's victory over Dempsey in a title fight in Philadelphia as an example . . . . If the judges and referees can't pick a winner in 10 rounds, they won't be able to in 15, either, and what are needed in that event are new officials rather than a new law.

And did anyone ever tell you that, if the law were enforced as it should be by the Boxing Commission, Promoter Arthur Sharkey, who staged the wrestling revival at Motor Square Garden a few nights ago, automatically would forfeit his license to operate, Section 14 of the code, dealing with sham or collusive exhibitions, covering this point?

Another clause states that the commission is required to see that all of the rules in the book are complied with in wrestling, as well as in boxing, and there ought not to be any question about whether the commission should close its eyes to the buffoonery of the behemoths or should insist on real, honest-to-goodness wrestling. . . . In other words, the law provides for wrestling that is wrestling and strictly prohibits the false pretense practiced by the troupe of grapplers that showed here and others who are to be brought in by the same promoter, and the commission's duty in the matter is plainly printed in its own book of rules, and there need be no guessing about whether the board should pander to the tastes of the fans who like to be Barnumized and let the wrestlers do as they please or carry out the law and demand scientific and earnest wrestling. . . . Burlesque wrestling, like burlesque acting, belongs on the burlesque stage, where, as a matter of fact, it is seen as an added attraction in some cities.

The printed rules of the commission, which are part and parcel of the law enacted by the Legislature, and which the commission members are sworn to carry out, also clearly define wrestling fouls . . . They say, "The referee will be instructed by the commission to disqualify any wrestler who indulges in the following unfair and foul methods: . . . Striking, scratching, gouging, display of bad temper and strangle holds are all declared to be foul methods and if indulged in the offender will be at once disqualified and the match given to the opponent. Any attempt to throw an opponent from the ring is also considered a foul tactic ***When a wrestler refuses to continue a contest at the referee's command the decision will be awarded to his opponent ***When wrestlers roll off a mat, under the ropes, they shall be ordered to the middle of the mat by the referee and to begin

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

WESTINGHOUSE TAKES LEAD

CITY LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY
Section I

Westinghouse	7—Peabody	6

Section II

South Hills	8—Allegheny	7
Carrick	8—Langley	4
Oliver	14—Vocational	5

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Section I

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westinghouse	2	0	1000
Schenley	0	0	.000
Connelley	0	0	.000
Peabody	0	1	.000
Allderdice	0	1	.000

Section II

	W.	L.	Pct.
South Hills	2	0	1000
Oliver	2	0	1000
Allegheny	1	1	.500
Carrick	1	1	.500
Langley	0	2	.000
Vocational	0	2	.000

Westinghouse gained undisputed possession of first place in Section I of the City League and South Hills and Oliver wound up in a tie for the lead in Section II as a result of yesterday's baseball games.

Westinghouse won its second victory in as many starts by defeating Peabody, 7 to 6. A two-run attack in the seventh inning brought the victory.

SOUTH HILLS WINS

In Section II, South Hills surprised Allegheny by nosing out an 8-to-7 victory. The Tunnelites won the game with a one-run rally in the last half of the final inning. Vaughn was touched for 14 safe hits. Oliver made it two straight by crushing Allegheny Vocational, 8 to 4 four runs in the seventh inning assuring the triumph. Walsh, Carrick outfielder, smacked a home run to feature the attack.

In the W. P. I. A. L., which

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

PIRATES DROP FINAL FRAY TO CUBS

Too Tough

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	1	3	5	1
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Wood, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bednar, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Mosolf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	13	24	14	1

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cuyler, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0
English, ss	3	1	1	3	6	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	2	1	4	2	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Bell, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Sweetland, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	18	0

*Mosolf batted for Bednar in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	—5

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 5. Two-base hits—Comorosky, Suhr, Traynor. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Home run—Hornsby. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Thevenow, Comorosky 2, Traynor, Stephenson, Hartnett, Hornsby 3. Stolen bases—Cuyler, English, L. Waner. Double plays—Suhr to Thevenow to Suhr; Bush to English to Grimm; Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr, 2; Thevenow to Grantham to Suhr. First base on balls—Off Wood, 6 (English, Hartnett, Stephenson, Hornsby, Bell, Bush); off Bush, 2 (Wood, Mosolf); off Sweetland, 1 (P. Waner). Hits—Off Wood, 5 hits and 2 runs in 6 innings (one faced him in 7th); off Bednar, 4 hits and 3 runs in 2 innings; off Bush, 13 hits and 4 runs in 8 innings (two faced him in 9th); off Sweetland, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Smith, 0 in 2-3 inning. First base on error—Chicago 1. Sacrifice hits—Grimm, Grantham. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Chicago, 8. Struck out—By Wood, 5 (Hornsby, Wilson, Bush 2, Hartnett); by Bednar, 1 (Wilson); by Bush, 1 (Thevenow.) Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Wood. Time of game—2:06. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Scott.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, April 18.—There were no swashbuckling tendencies to our Pirates this morning as they invade Cincinnati for their first visit of the season. The hard-luck defeat sustained at Chicago yesterday was still upon the countenances of the Freebooters, and they didn't care who knew it.

But the Ensmen are eager to vent their spleen on the even less fortunate Reds, who have yet to win a contest. The first battle of a three-game series is on for this afternoon. Larry French has been nominated as the Pittsburgh pitcher, and the Pirates would not be surprised were they to face the slants of Larry Benton, who, by the way, is a Cincinnati boy. In the first series played by the Pirates last season, French reeled off a two-hit classic at Redland Field, and his mates are trusting Larry will be close to that pace in the impending event.

BRAME LEFT BEHIND

Ervin Brame was so ill he could not accompany the Pirates to this city. The Pittsburgh medicos ordered the tall righthander to remain in his room at the Parkway Hotel, Chicago. Brame suffered a slight relapse yesterday. He is running a fever.

The happenings of yesterday in Chicago were of such a nature as to send every Pittsburgh player from the clubhouse with a feeling of distress. The Cubs won the battle at the finish, 5 to 4, but the Buccos figure they had to have a horseshoe or two to gain the verdict.

Even Tris Speaker, a veteran of many campaigns, admitted to this writer that we felt most of the frowns of Lady Luck, especially in the ninth inning.

The Pirate captain came up with the bases loaded with Buccos, one out and three runs needed to win the contest. Traynor's drive was one of the hardest of the whole series, but the terrific liner was sent right toward Riggs Stephenson who backed up about three steps, nailed the blazing wallop and held it to an old-time sacrifice hit. One run went over.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Says Nick Altrock

(Baseball's Comedian)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The theme song of the Red Sox' new manager is "I've Got the Bench, I've Got the Park, But I Haven't Got a Ball Team."

Nick Altrock

The Yanks looked good against Boston, but so would Greta Garbo in a snapshot with Ben Turpin.

When the A's went up against our Washington club, they found out 1931 isn't going to be any bull market. If that is the best they've got they can rent Shibe Park now for football games early in October.

The Brooklyn club dropped three straight to the Braves. I don't know whether that means the Braves are good or the Brooklyns are simply normal.

(Copyright, 1931.)

HEARST RIFLE SHOOT WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Panthers, Tartans Inaugurate Track Campaigns With Meets Today

WEST VIRGINIA, CARNEGIE TECH COP HONORS

By LIEUT.-COL. JESS KREUGER
Universal Service

CHICAGO, April 18.—National and sectional champions in the William Randolph Hearst rifle competition for R. O. T. C. cadets were announced today by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding officer of the Sixth Corps Area, who acted as referee in the matches.

Ohio State University, of Columbus, O., won first place among the senior units, with a score of 940 out of a possible 1,000. Members of this team were Robert Neill, L. A. Wilkins, Howard Shambarger, Lester A. Treat and S. D. Kingery.

Greenbrier Military School, of Lewisburg, W. Va., took first place among military academies with a score of 950 out of a possible 1,000. Members of this team were Mayer Osborn, Henry A. Skaggs, Junius D. Williams, Owens Perdue and Fred E. Snyder.

Alameda High School, Alameda, Cal., took first place among the junior units with a score of 959. Members of this team were Lawrence Strong, Robert Tomlin, Jack Barnard, Gus Scheuermann and Richard Shephard.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS

West Virginia University scored 912 to pace the senior units in the Southern Section, and Carnegie Tech's third team finished third among the senior units in the Eastern Section with 922.

Arthur L. Seabury, of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., was individual high man among the senior units with a score of 194. H. R. Skace, Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., was individual high man among the military schools, with a score of 196, and S. P. Martin, of the Western Kentucky Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky., was high man among the junior units, with a score of 197.

A total of 505 teams, the largest number in the history of the competition, participated in the 1931 matches. Sectional trophies and medals were awarded to the following:

MIDDLE WEST SECTION.

Senior Units.

1. Ohio State University, Columbus, O.—First team, 940.
2. State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.—First team, 936.
3. South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D.—First team, 920.

Essentially Military Schools.

1. Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., 938.
2. Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.—First team, 915.
3. Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.—First team, 885.

Junior Units.

1. Hamilton High School, Hamilton, O.—First team, 946.
2. Cretin High School, St. Paul, Minn.—First team, 890.
3. Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill.—First team, 889.

WEST SECTION.

Senior Units.

1. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.—First team, 938.
2. A. & M. College of Texas, College Station, Tex.—First team, 935.
3. Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.—First team, 931.

Essentially Military Schools.

1. New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M.—First team, 896.
2. Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, T. H.—First team, 890.
3. Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, T. H.—Second team, 886.

Junior Units.

1. Alameda High School, Alameda, Cal., 959.
2. University High School, Los Angeles, 934.
3. Denver High School, Denver, Col.—Second team, 916.

EAST SECTION.

Senior Units.

1. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.—936.
2. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.—First team, 925.
3. Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.—Third team, 922.

Essentially Military Schools.

1. The Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y.—First team, 924.
2. New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.—First team, 912.
3. The Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y.—Third team, 887.

Junior Units.

1. De Witt Clinton High School, New York—Second team, 929.
2. De Witt Clinton High School, New York—First team, 927.
3. Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass., 897.

SOUTH SECTION

Senior Units.

1. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.—First team, 912.
2. Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.—First team, 911.
3. Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.—First team, 910.

Essentially Military Schools.

1. Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.—First team, 950.
2. Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.—First team, 949.
3. Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.—Second team, 947.

Junior Units.

1. Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.—First team, 950.
2. Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn.—First team, 900.
3. Lanier High School, Macon, Ga.—First team, 896.

WESTINGHOUSE SEC. 1 LEADER

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

opened its campaign yesterday with a brace of games in Section I, McKees Rocks walloped Mt. Lebanon 14 to 1, at McKees Rocks and Carnegie defeated Dormont, 4 to 1.

LIBERTY DEFEATED

In the junior league, Washington downed Liberty in Section I, 14 to 3.

Other scholastic tussles resulted in a 3-0 victory for Rankin over Shady Side Academy; a 12-0 win for Wilkinsburg over Edgewood W. P. D. S., and a 6-1 win for Schenley over Edgewood.

HARVE DE GRACE MUTUELS

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Havre de Grace race track yesterday paid a total of $493.00.

Rockne Staunch Friend Of Coaches, Aspired to Writing; Broadcasting

ROCKNE'S LIFE STORY—FINAL INSTALMENT.

By WARREN BROWN
(Copyright, 1931, Chicago Herald and Examiner. Distributed by Universal Service.)

Rockne's associations with other coaches were of varying degrees of intimacy.

Whether they cared to admit as much, or not, a few of them resented Rockne's success, and the attention that was paid him, and indirectly, his system. Others were openly followers of Rockne and brought to him their problems, one of the chief items being that of landing new berths, for the football coaching business, at best, is a precarious sort of existence.

Bob Zuppke

I refer now, not to the exponents of the Notre Dame system, practically all who had served under Rockne, as players. It was but natural to expect these to keep in touch with Rockne. He expected it, and felt rather hurt when a few of them held themselves aloof from him.

Once I asked him just how much of his system had been absorbed and was being put into practice elsewhere.

"What they remember," he said, briefly, as if the subject were distasteful.

Certainly none of the many "Notre Dame system" teams throughout the country were as far advanced in what Rockne called "his new stuff" as was his own greatest of all teams, the last one that he coached, the team of 1930.

Of all the coaches apart from his own pupils, he had the most respect for A. A. Stagg, of Chicago. He enjoyed Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, for all of their frequent passages at the speakers' table. He derived a great deal of satisfaction from his association with Pop Warner, of Stanford, though the question of the shift, at times, threatened to disrupt their friendship. Among his friends he placed Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, very high.

FRIEND OF COACHES

He was familiar with coaches from coast to coast, and not only could, but did, speak with authority on their problems. Often he was able to straighten out some difficulty for one of these. His advice, towards the end, was being sought more than that of any other football figure in the country, over the choice of coaches.

Only a poll of the coaches themselves will ever reveal the exact number for whom he not only found places, but maintained until they were able to stand on their own records.

There was something of rivalry between Rockne and Zuppke which was but natural, as both had so much in common.

I recall an incident in the Auditorium Hotel, in Chicago. During a Western Conference schedule meeting, after Rockne's great team of 1924 had completed its competition, and the outlook wasn't very promising for the succeeding year.

The late Walter Eckersall and I had been asking Zuppke, whose Illinois schedule was not complete for 1925, why he didn't schedule Notre Dame.

"Ask Rockne," advised Zup.

And we did.

Back to the lobby—where so much business is discussed, and so little business transacted, at these sort of meetings—came Rockne.

"Hear you want a game, Zup," he said. "I've got such and such dates open."

"I'll go see Mr. Huff right away," said Zuppke. "You wait right here."

As he disappeared, Rockne turned to Eckie and me.

"I've got a phone call to make," he said. "Wait right here."

We did.

I still am waiting.

EAGER TO BROADCAST

When Rockne branched out into the literary field, and began to make radio appearances, he became very critical.

Zuppke went literary, about the same time, and I doubt if he had a more zealous reader than Rockne.

Zuppke appeared at the microphone in 1927 to describe a football game played in Chicago, and did a great job. Words of praise were scattered all over the territory reached by his station, and Rockne, en route home from the game, heard many of them.

The next time I saw Rockne, Zuppke's broadcast was his principal subject of conversation.

"I'd like to do that, some time," he said.

I pointed out that the schedules which Notre Dame lined up each year were not conducive to Saturdays off for the coach, and I felt that the Carnegie Tech episode of 1926 would make Rockne hesitate about leaving his team at any future date it might be scheduled to play.

"I've got it all figured out," he said. "We play Army next fall, and lay off a Saturday, before we go out to play Southern California."

That sounded all right to us, but where was there going to be a football game that Rockne might broadcast?

"I've got the answer to that, too," he said. "Northwestern is going to play Dartmouth that day."

This may not have been Rockne's first negotiation for radio appearances, but it is certainly true that when November 24, 1928, came around, and Rockne's broadcast the Dartmouth-Northwestern game, from start to finish, over Station I. W. this marked his first venture of that kind, and he turned in a masterpiece.

Rockne's adventures in writing, especially newspaper writing, were sometimes amusing.

Let me say, here and now, that Rockne wrote his own stuff, and scorned the "ghost."

He was somewhat out of the class of the ordinary sports-writer, in his last few years, in that he possessed a secretary, and was able to dictate much of his literary output.

At one time his ambitions lay along the line of taking up sports writing as a profession.

CURED BY WALSH

He was cured, I believe, when Christy Walsh, who handled many of his affairs, during the late years of his life, set him to writing a "piece" for the papers each day.

For about a month Rockne enjoyed that.

Then he began to ask "where do you fellows get your ideas, day after day, month after month, year in and year out?"

Ideas . . . He flattered us.

Rockne kept to his writing schedule very faithfully, and asked no quarter, until the winter of 1929-1930 when he was convalescing from his illness. Then he began to send out appeals to his friends for subjects on which he might write.

Towards the end he was fretting about that daily grind, though he was making all sorts of plans for increasing his output during the football season.

He took a great deal of pride in things he had written, or should I say "dictated?"

As far as I know, his talks at meetings, at dinners, luncheons and over the radio, were seldom if ever prepared in advance.

As a matter of fact, he generally scorned even notes. Yet I know of no speaker of his time who commanded a greater following, and who invariably managed to interest that following some, and generally all of the time.

It is a coincidence that the last talk he ever delivered was the only one which he had ever written out, in advance.

This was for the purpose of making a record, which was to be distributed to the Studebaker sales forces, spell-binding those folks being one of Rockne's numerous duties.

He explained that.

"This one's going on a record," he said, "and I have to be very careful. I'd hate to have to sit in front of a phonograph and hear myself misquoting me."

The pause in his scurrying career to make that record, was the last stop, but one, in Rockne's life.

THE END.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Reading.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	3	1	.750	Kan. City	2	2	.500
Louisville	3	1	.750	Columbus	2	2	.500
Toledo	2	2	.500	Minneapolis	1	3	.250
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	Indianapolis	1	3	.250

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	3	0	1.000	Montreal	1	2	.333
Buffalo	3	1	1.000	Newark	1	2	.333
Rochester	2	1	.667	Jersey City	0	2	.000
Baltimore	2	1	.667	Reading	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	3	1	.750	Chattanooga	2	2	.500
Little Rock	3	1	.750	Birmingham	1	2	.333
Nashville	2	1	.667	Mobile	1	3	.250
Atlanta	2	2	.500	Memphis	1	3	.250

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	6—Indianapolis	5
Columbus	11—Milwaukee	3
Louisville	6—Minneapolis	0
Kansas City	10—Toledo	8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	3—Rochester	2
Toronto	6—Jersey City	2
Baltimore	3—Montreal	2
Buffalo	4—Reading	1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga	10—Atlanta	3
Mobile	15—New Orleans	12
Memphis	14—Little Rock	10
Nashville	5—Birmingham	2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	7—Missions	1
Los Angeles	13—Hollywood	6
Sacramento	6—Seattle	4
*Oakland	9—Portland	9

*Fourteen innings.

TEXAS LEAGUE

*Shreveport	9—Dallas	5
Wichita Falls	13—Ft. Worth	5
San Antonio	10—Galveston	7

*Called in seventh, darkness.

COAST, N. Y. NAIADS FIGHT FOR TITLE

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP.)—Another spectacular performance by Helene Madison, speed marvel from the West Coast, last night enabled the Washington Athletic Club, of Seattle, to stick close on the heels of the Women's Swimming Association, of New York, in the battle for team honors in the women's national championships.

At the close of the second night's events of the four-day tournament, the New York mermaids were leading the field with 18 points, closely pursued by the Seattle speedsters, with 16. Los Angeles Athletic Club held third place with 10 points.

A great anchor race by Miss Madison provided the Seattle naiads with a victory in the 400-yard relay, one of the two events run off last night. The time was 4:24 2-5, five seconds slower than the world mark. Trailing in third place when she took over the burden at the end of 300 yards, the 17-year-old coast sensation rapidly overtook the leaders, passed her last competitor within 50 yards of the finish and won with a yard to spare.

Sports Events Carded for Today

BASEBALL.

Pirates vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
(See regular schedules for other league games.)
Homestead Grays vs. Cleveland P. R. R. Club at Forbes Field, 3 p. m.
Penn State vs. Gettysburg at State College, Pa.
Army vs. Haverford, Haverford, Pa.
Brown University vs. Vermont, Providence, R. I.
New York University vs. Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

GOLF.

Saturday matches at golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park public links.
Mid-April tournament continued, Pinehurst, N. C.

SOCCER.

Nied Cup final—Clan Douglas vs. Pittsburgh Celtics, Westinghouse High School field, 3 p. m.
West Penn Referees' Association banquet, Mayfair Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

POLO.

One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery vs. Mill Creek Riding Club, of Youngstown, O., Hunt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

FOOTBALL.

High School spring practice game, Mt. Pleasant High School vs. Youngwood, Youngwood, Pa.

BOWLING.

Greater Pittsburgh Alley Owners' Association duckpin tournament continued, Haus Alleys, North Side, 11:45 a. m. to midnight.
Opening of fifth annual Knights of Columbus duckpin tournament on alleys of Braddock Council No. 913.
Voted tenpin tournament continued, Votel Alleys, East Pittsburgh.
Gimbel Brothers' Bowling League Banquet, Fort Pitt Hotel, 7 p. m.

TENNIS.

University of Pittsburgh vs. Bethany, Stadium courts, afternoon.

ROWING.

Columbia vs. Navy, New York.
Yale Freshmen, Kent School, Yale Second Freshmen, Nichols School and Browne, Derby, Conn.

BASKETBALL.

Y. M. H. A. basketball banquet, Fort Pitt Hotel, 7 p. m.

DOG SHOW.

Fort Pitt Kennel Club bench show concluded, Motor Square Garden, 10 a. m. to midnight.

SWIMMING.

Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. junior and intermediate championships, Allegheny Branch, 7 p. m.
National A. A. U. women's indoor championships continued, New York.
Downtown Y. M. C. A. vs. Duquesne Library, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

HANDBALL.

Exhibition by Al Banuet, National A. A. U. champion, at Keystone A. C., 2 p. m.

BOXING.

Final amateur boxing show of season, Keystone A. C., 8:30 p. m.
Georgie Fletcher vs. Al Lamont, 10 rounds, New York.

LA CROSSE.

Brown vs. Massachusetts Tech, Providence, R. I.

CRICKET.

Haverford vs. British Officers, Haverford, Pa.

TRACK AND FIELD.

University of Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State, Columbus, O.
Carnegie Tech vs. P. A. A. pre-season dual meet, Tech bowl, 2:30 p. m.
West Virginia University vs. Geneva, Morgantown, W. Va.
W. & J. Intramural championships, Washington, Pa.
Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.
Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.
Ohio Valley scholastic meet, Wheeling, W. Va.
Bethany College inter-class trials, Bethany, W. Va.
Haverford vs. Johns Hopkins, Haverford, Pa.

HORSE RACING.

Opening of Jamaica spring meeting, New York.
Opening of Lexington spring meeting, Lexington, Ky.
Havre de Grace spring meeting continued, Havre de Grace, Md.

POLO GAME TONIGHT

The 107th Field Artillery riders will oppose a trio representing the Mill Creek Riding Club, of Youngstown, O., in a post-season polo game at the Hunt Armory, Emerson street, tonight. The Artillery malletmen were beaten, 27-7, by Mill Creek in a recent game in Youngstown. Next Saturday Mill Creek will meet the 308th Cavalry team here.

PAL SILVERS STOPPED BY WALTERS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Joe Walters, hard-hitting Negro middleweight, of Springfield, O., didn't give the officials a chance to shortchange him in his return scheduled 10-round main bout with Pal Silvers, New York veteran, in the Moose Temple last night, dealing out such a bad punching that he finally had his man out on his feet and covered up when Referee Red Robinson called a halt after 1 minute 38 seconds of the sixth round.

There was nothing to the bout but Walters, who won every round and had Silvers feigning a right hand injury as early as the third round and looking for a gate marked "Exit" late in the fifth, when he pulled himself through the ropes onto the stage and put on an agony act as the referee dragged him back in at the bell that would have done justice to one of Arthur Sharkey's hippodroming wrestlers. Then Walters went out and put on the finishing touches. It was a sad repeat for a former hard fight, which Walters also actually won, although it was officially declared a draw.

MAY HAVE BEEN FINALE

The house was not up to expectations and Promoter Apples Meyers is thinking seriously of tossing up the sponge on the winter season, although he may venture another week at the Moose with a Willie Davies-Jimmy Thomas bout next Friday night. Incidentally the boxing commission last night did the Meyers Brothers a "favor" when it finally told them they could run wrestling, too, at the Meyers Bowl this summer, probably to take the sting off some of the Sharkey promotorial creations at the Garden and put an end to criticism of the one-man monopoly of the mat game in Western Pennsylvania.

Walters weighed 156¼ pounds and Silvers 158 for their bout.

Frank Novak and Lee Peer, scaling 199 and 177 pounds, respectively, floundered through six rounds in the semi-final with Novak getting the decision. It was a terrible thing to look at, with Peer making a mistake when he got up off the floor to beat the count in the second round, after having fought himself out in the first. After that it was a case of Peer running the remainder of the way, with the slower-gaited Novak unable to catch him.

BAZZONES TAKES BEATINGS

Jack Thompson, of Warren, O., 134¾, was floored for nine in a hectic first round and then came back to cut up and otherwise give Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, 137, a first-class boxing lesson and lacing through the last five rounds of the second bout, only to wind up holding the well-known sack, with the referee and Judge Frank Ferris voting for a draw and L. K. Meininger, the other judge, casting his ballot for Bazzone.

Bazzone's brother, Tony, 163, was willing, but too green, and lost by a technical knockout in the fourth round, when his opponent, Carl Montebano, of Braddock, 159, was punching him around at will and the referee had to stop the second bout.

Ray Eberle did the announcing and the timers were Tommy Grant and Chappy Couch, with Dr. M. R. Goldman serving as the commission physician.

Between Rounds

Pete Suskey, of Scranton, who boxes Bucky Lawless, of Syracuse, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden, Monday night, claims he became a hardened athlete digging coal out of the ground in the mines near his home. He never has been stopped and has boxed some of the tough ones during the last year. His record shows a draw with Rene De Vos, a defeat by Jackie Fields in a hard fight, knockout victories over Joe Dundee and Irish Tommy Jordan, and wins over Jimmy Goodrich, Joe Reno, Danny Cooney, Clyde Hull and Joe Moreaco. He will work out in the Garden gym tomorrow afternoon.

Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight, boxes Paul Junior in a six-round bout at Bangor, Me., Monday night.

The Suskey-Lawless fight will be fought at 154 pounds, which will send the pair into the ring as junior-middleweights. Jack Tracey meets Dorey Shimar in the eight-round semi-final, and Billy Flanagan boxes Georgie Chambers and Jimmy Reilly engages U. S. Carpentier in the two six-round preliminaries.

An amateur boxing show, the last of the season there, to be followed by a dance, is scheduled at the Keystone A. C., tonight.

Adventures of Policy Pete

AH'S RUNNIN' UP A WINNIN STREAK! AH'S PLAYIN' A 158 COMBINASHUN AS A STAHTAH'
YOU JUST SPRINT FROM ONE DISASTER TO ANOTHER AS LONG AS YOU CHASE 'EM NUMBERS!
902

TOURNEY CHAMPION

MISS LEONA KAIN

Miss Kain won the women's singles and all-events titles in the Pittsburgh Alley Owners' tournament being held on the Haus alleys, North Side, with totals of 458 and 1271. Her team, the Haus Girls, finished second, and Miss Kain and her partner, Tess Stetler, were fourth in the doubles. Miss Kain rolled a 226 score recently and has turned in five 200 scores this season.

PIRATES MEET REDS TODAY

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

but the tieing tally was held at second.

And the Buccos ill luck did not stop there. Up came Comerosky, who had been hitting like one possessed through the exciting afternoon. Commy's bat socked a hot one through the box. The drive appeared to be ticketed for centerfield when it crashed against Smith's glove, the deflection being of sufficient force as to slow down the ball for Manager Hornsby, who nailed it about 10 feet behind second. The Chicago pilot made a perfect toss to Lefty Grimm and the ball game was over.

Manager Hornsby, in person, came through with a three-run homer in the seventh, which seems to have salted the game away, now that the decision has been awarded. Hornsby measured a low fast ball for a drive over the left field barrier with two of his mates on the sacks. It was the Rajah's second four-sacker of the interesting series. Cuyler and English were aboard at the time.

WOOD HURLS WELL

Charley Wood, of Wichita, was a big hero of the contest until he lost his stuff in the seventh. The slender lefthander gave a spectacular display of his curve-ball art through five rounds, during which time he blanked the famous right-handed attack. He rose to dizzy heights at several instances, his stunt of fanning Hornsby and Wilson in the first round with two runners on the sacks winning him much acclaim. Charley fanned no less than five Bears in five rounds, but he and his support weakened a bit in the sixth, when the Bruins scored twice to overcome the Pittsburghers, who had tallied once in the second round.

Wood showed the strain of facing the vaunted righthand attack. He threw four balls in a row to Guy Bush in the seventh, and that trick was the tipoff to Manager Ens that the lad was through for the day. Andy Bednar rushed to the mound and arrived in time to be the victim of the Hornsby round-tripper.

BUCS CHASE BUSH

The Pirates reached Bush for two more tallies in the eighth and might have done better but for a baserunning mistake by Comorosky. The best baserunner on the club made one of the very few slips charged against him since he joined the Pirates. He tried to stretch his hit to Cuyler as the drive caromed off the right stands. The great outfielder shot out Commy at the middle bag.

Jim Mosolf batted for Bednar in the ninth and walked. L. Waner singled, and the tieing run was on the sacks. Hornsby stopped the game and brought in Les Sweetland to pitch to Grantham. George sacrificed, and when Sweetland walked Brother Paul he came out in favor of Smith, who worked on Traynor. Pie's blast was a darb, but Stevie nailed it, and then Commy was out after his drive had deflected from Smith to Hornsby.

Grays Meet P. R. R. Nine Here Today

The semi-pro baseball season in Pittsburgh is to be ushered in today with the Homestead Grays, as usual, setting the pace. This afternoon at 3 o'clock at Forbes Field the Grays will meet the Cleveland P. R. R. Club, an organization boasting the services of four former minor league players.

The game affords Grays' partisans the opportunity of seeing Wilson, Reed, Page and Radcliffe, newcomers on the team this season, in action for the first time.

CHARLES MAY SET RECORD

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.—Wilson (Buster) Charles, Oneida Indian, jumped to the forefront as America's prospective Olympic all-round star yesterday in decathlon competition at the Kansas relays by bettering five marks he made in winning the national A. A. U. decathlon crown last year.

Official point rivals for the five events run off so far are: Charles, 4372.765; Bausch, 3834.33; Carl Parker, Lake Forest, (Ill.) College, 3530.74; Maynard Whitelaw, Friends University of Wichita, 3383.77; Don Eagleman, Haskell, 3026.24, and Curtis Beaver, Haskell, 2397.05.

Rankin High Boxers Down E. Pittsburgh

The Rankin High School boxing team punched out a triumph over East Pittsburgh's ringmen last night in the Rankin gym, winning five out of seven matches. Five of the bouts ended in technical knockouts. The summary:

110-pound class—George Klaus, East Pittsburgh, defeated Rocco Porto, three rounds.
116-pound class—Ralph Rocco, Rankin, won by a technical knockout over Gilbert Stern, East Pittsburgh, first round.
125-pound class—Lenny Lebowitz, Rankin, won by a technical knockout over Sam Semetsic, East Pittsburgh, two rounds.
137-pound class—Joe Sabino, Rankin, won by a technical knockout over John Senipal, East Pittsburgh, first round; James Porto, Rankin, won by a technical knockout over Charles Porch, East Pittsburgh, two rounds.
147-pound class—John Szczepanski, East Pittsburgh, defeated Joe Dwarinch, Rankin, three rounds; James Williams, Rankin, won by a technical knockout over Howard Peterson, East Pittsburgh, first round.

Sports Vignettes

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

anew*If in the judgment of the referee a contestant purposely stays off the mat for the purpose of resting he shall be disqualified***No wrestler may step outside the ropes when not in a hold by his opponent*** No wrestler shall grasp the ropes for any purpose whatsoever*** The referee has the power to impose fines on wrestlers for infractions of the rules***Strict observance, enforcement of and obedience to all laws, rules and regulations of this commission, printed or verbal, are hereby demanded and required."**

Every one of the quoted sections of the rules was conspicuously violated during the course of the Garden "revival," and where was the required observance of the rules?—HARRY KECK.

Fight Results

At Moose Temple—Joe Walters won by technical knockout over Pal Silvers, 6 rounds; Frank Novak defeated Lee Peer, 6 rounds; Joey Bazzone and Jack Thompson drew (referee's decision), 6 rounds; Carl Montebano won by technical knockout over Tony Bazzone, 4 rounds.

At Clinton, Ia.—Battling Burner defeated Johnny Moran, 8 rounds.

At Green Bay, Wis.—Harry Dublinsky knocked out Benny Burke, 5 rounds.

At Ottumwa, Ia.—Glen Camp defeated Slick Jesnick, 6 rounds.

At Chicago.—Jimmy Lundy defeated Joe Lyss, 8 rounds.

At San Francisco.—Battling Dozier defeated Paulie Walker, 10 rounds.

At Denver—Andy Callahan defeated Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds.

At San Diego.—Charley Cobb knocked out Johnny DeMarco, 2 rounds.

At New York.—Joe Banovic defeated Willard Dix, 10 rounds; Harry Smith knocked out Chief Wilbur, 7 rounds; Joey Le Gray defeated Larry Marinucci, 12 rounds; Joe Gorham defeated Frankie Brancosso, 6 rounds; Prince Ed Don defeated Umberto Torriano, 6 rounds.

At Charleston.—Johnny Edwards won by a technical knockout over Routier Parra, 3 rounds.

At Erie.—Indian Tiger West defeated Jack McVey, 10 rounds; Joe Boler and U. S. Carpentier drew, 6 rounds; Jimmy Dean defeated Tony Sciolino, 6 rounds; Matty Oldach won by a technical knockout over Luther McCarthy, 2 rounds.

SKIBOS FACE P. A. A.; PITT AT O. S. U.

By JESS CARVER

The intercollegiate track and field season, which has been threatening to burst into bloom for days and days, makes an informal bow here today as Carnegie Tech and the P. A. A. match squads in the Tartan Bowl.

At the same time, Pitt's varsity outfit is putting in a day in Columbus, O., where the Panthers are booked for a dual engagement with Ohio State. The day will be just about all Pitt will put in, too, for the Buckeyes figure to wallop the locals, hands (or in this case feet) down.

Coach Guy Halferty, of Tech, has a fair combination ready to test against the Winged Head runners and jumpers. The make-up of the Tech team won't be definitely settled until time for the event to get under way at 2:30, but Coach Halferty has a fairly well balanced squad, better balanced and considerably stronger than he has been able to boast for some years past.

NEASE IN SPRINTS

George Nease, the basketball captain, and Jacques Croissant, will go in the dashes; Tommy Coulter is the best bet in the hurdles and the 440; Jess Price is likely to be nominated for the two-mile; Capt. Ray Barger will do what pole vaulting there is to be done, and John Karcis, Blaine and Seyboth will do what they can in the field events.

The makeup of the P. A. A. squad is not known to the Tartan officials, which makes it all even, for the chances are that the P. A. A. don't know either.

Coach Frank Shea took a squad of 19 athletes along to Columbus. It looks as though Capt. Everett Utterback, Marshall Lewis, Woody Harris, Len Monheim, John Luch and Joe Carver will have to account for the most of Pitt's points today.

The Tipoff

The real meet of the day brings together West Virginia and Geneva at Morgantown. The winner of this affair may well claim the tri-state intercollegiate title, which won't be so bad, inasmuch as the meet is the first of the year. Why not let the winner have the title and then call the rest of the season off?

Pitt's varsity tennis team, minus the services of Billy O'Loughlin at the No. 2 position, opens its season by meeting Bethany on the Stadium courts. Irving Goodman will substitute for O'Loughlin as the second man, with Capt. Eddie Jacobs leading off.

Wash-Jeff's annual intra-mural track and field meet will be held this afternoon on College Field, Washington, Pa. Varsity men are permitted to compete in this event, which will afford Glen Wilde, the track coach, an opportunity to get somewhat of a line on his varsity squad.

The President netters were to have opened their campaign today with a match with St. John's College, of Brooklyn, but the affair has been canceled. It is reported that the Brooklyn performers were asked to lend their racquets to the Brooklyn Robins. This report is unverified.

They packed 'em in last night at the annual Father and Sons' banquet of the Hi-Y Club, of Aliquippa High School, to hear Bob Waddell, Carnegie Tech's head football coach. Waddell gave the Aliquippians a pip of a talk.

Phil Rice, of Duquesne, has been re-elected captain of the Westminster basketball varsity. Rice played guard on the Titan teams last season and the campaign previous, and not a bad guard, either. In 16 games he has scored 43 field goals and 26 fouls for a total of 112 points.

SPORT SHORTS

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP.)—Boxing as an intercollegiate sport has been abolished at the University of Washington in an endeavor to curb athletes from competing in ring engagements off the campus. Boxing will be retained as an intramural sport.

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP.)—Mrs. Leona Pressler, of Glendale, won the California women's golf championship for the third successive time here yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(AP.)—The appointment of Alan Howard, member of the Notre Dame backfield of 1930, to succeed Rex Enright as freshman coach at the University of North Carolina, has been announced. Howard was recommended to the Carolina Athletic Council by Knute Rockne before his death.

BOSTON.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox management has announced the purchase of U. H. Pickering, a third baseman, from the New York Yankees. He will join the Boston club today.

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP.)—Richmond's new Eastern League team rallied brilliantly in the ninth inning with two men out to break a tie and conquer the champion Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4, yesterday.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees had no trouble except the weather yesterday as they won their annual exhibition game from the Army, 15-to-1. The Yanks gathered 13 hits off three pitchers and were aided by four Cadet errors.

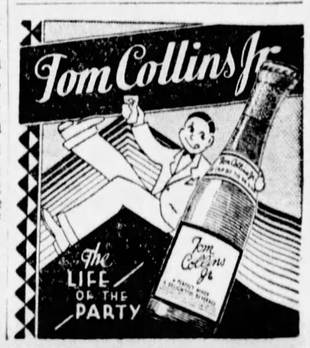
WHEELING, W. Va.—(AP.)—Manager Danny Tapson, of the Wheeling club of the Middle Atlantic League, has arrived in town and has announced he will open the Stoggies' training camp at Dennison, O., Monday. Tapson's home is in San Francisco.

BALTIMORE—(AP.)—Twenty-four thoroughbreds, 14 of them from other states, have been entered for the grand national point to point race to be run today in the Green Spring Valley. Society folk from many sections are expected to see the thirty-first renewal of the event. The race, over three miles with 20 barriers, will start and finish at Brooklandwood, the estate of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson.

LEWISBURG, Pa.—(AP.)—Enders hit two home runs in two successive times at bat yesterday to help Gettysburg College defeat Bucknell 13-to-5. Boughter and Angelmoyer also knocked out circuit clouts for Gettysburg.

CLAIRTON TRACKMEN WIN

The track and field team of Clairton High School defeated the Homestead High trackers in a dual meet yesterday, 65 to 45, on the Homestead Athletic Field.



CAP AND GOWN, TED LEWIS ON AIR

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor*

"Tuck Me In Your Heart"—which has been sold by Dr. Benjamin Levant, of Pittsburgh, to a Broadway musical show for production this fall—is the chief musical dessert in tonight's broadcast of the Pitt Cap and Gown Club on KDKA at 7:30. . . Dr. Levant is a brother of Oscar Levant, local composer who wrote "Lady, Play Your Mandolin" . . . when they were youths, the medico taught his younger brother how to play the piano, the instrument which since has carried Oscar to Broadway fame. . .tonight's broadcast is in connection with the Cap and Gown Club's show, "What's Up," to be given in a Sixth avenue theater next week.

Ted Lewis

* * *

One of those things peculiar in radio takes place tonight when Ted Lewis broadcasts his red network program from a screening room back stage of a downtown movie house. Ted's music will travel almost a thousand miles before it reaches the ears of Pittsburgh listeners . . .

The program will originate in the theater, go by land wire to WEAF, New York, next to Cleveland, and finally into the transmitter of WCAE on the South Side. Yet by the marvels of radio mechanics, the music will sound the same to you in the armchair as it will sound to Ted right in the studio with his band. . . .

Station "NEMO"—the vernacular for remote control among radio men—travels with Ted wherever he goes. It is a special amplifier unit with all the little necessaries for a quality pickup . . .

Two microphones are included in this equipment. They are to be set up a foot in front of the orchestra in such a manner that the one microphone might be substituted for the other in case one goes "dead" during the broadcast . . .

The quality and tone of the broadcast are to be regulated in the improvised studio back stage. Engineers in charge are A. R. Thomson, who handled the remote pickup for NBC's thrilling submarine broadcast many months ago, and R. R. Davis, who worked the relay with George Hicks on the Momsen lung tests . . .

When Dick Liebert failed to show up at the Schenley links for a round of golf yesterday the boys called on Dwight Myer, plant manager of KDKA. Their day away from work was spent inspecting new equipment at Saxonburg and downtown in company with Mr. Myer and Bill Hauser. . . .

As for Ted's broadcast tonight . . . you will like "Sweet and Hot" and "Donna Clara" . . . two numbers we heard the boys rehearse for three solid hours Thursday evening . . .

Ted uses no special arrangements . . . he lets the boys play the number as written originally, then sits in conference with them to discuss ways of making it "Ted Lewisesque" . . .

And the boys—yes, they're real "Musical Clowns"—in fact, one of the trombone players is a splendid mimic of Benny Rubin . . . you may hear him on the network one of these days.

That Ted Lewis brand of distinctive jazz is produced by an orchestra composed of three violins, two trombones, two cornets, drums, a bass fiddle, a clarinet, a guitar, a piano . . . and Mr. Lewis . . . count them, 13!

Ted and Norman Sweetser, NBC announcer, visited us for an hour yesterday.

Of radio, Ted had this to say:

"I have been asked many times why I 'held out' on radio until the last year. It was simply because I was studying the technique of this new art and wanted to be prepared for it when I finally decided to broadcast.

"I think radio's greatest development—television—is soon to be here. Personally, I will welcome it, for I miss the visible audience.

"I am always happy in Pittsburgh. In 1909 when I was quite an unknown musician I was stranded here. The people treated me royal. Then, too, there's an affinity in my home being so near—dear old Circleville, O.—where my dad ran a department store when I ran away to go on the stage.

"Oh, you want my signature. Well, here it is—

Ted Lewis

WTAM and WLW Tonight

WTAM (1070).

6:00 P. M.—The Highroad of Adventure Gilbert Gable (NBC).
6:15 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David (NBC)
7:00 P. M.—Opry House.
7:30 P. M.—Ted Lewis Orchestra (NBC).
8:15 P. M.—Varieties, with Lew Conrad (NBC).
8:30 P. M.—Aristocrats.
9:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch (NBC).
10:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra (NBC).
11:15 P. M.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Midnight Melodies.
12:30 A. M.—Ben Cutler's Orchestra (NBC).

WLW—(700).

6:00 P. M.—Makers' Program (et).
6:05 P. M.—Theater of the Air.
6:30 P. M.—Brooks and Ross.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas (NBC.)
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC.)
7:15 P. M.—Jesters (NBC.)
7:30 P. M.—Saturday Knights.
8:30 P. M.—Earle Spicer (NBC.)
9:00 P. M.—Murray Horton's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Sports Slices.
9:30 P. M.—American Sugar Institute Program (NBC.)
10:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Thies Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Man.
11:02 P. M.—King Edward Band.
12:00 Midnight—Blue Steele's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Doodlesockers.
1:00 A. M.—Castle Farm Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.—George Olson's Orchestra.

Saturday, April 18

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Stocks.
WCAE—Classic Gems.
WJAS—Silent to 5 p. m.
KQV—Children's Hour.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores; studio program.
WCAE—Classic Gems (cont'd).
KQV—Children's Hour (cont'd.)

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Neva Morris, Children's entertainer.
WCAE—Dance Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Melodies; baseball scores.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Games; baseball scores.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Tone Poems.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Rin-Tin-Tin, famous movie dog.
WCAE—Popular Music.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KQV—Five O'clock Reveries.

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—David Lawrence dispatch.
WCAE—Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Belasco (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WCAE—Song Shop.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Jimmie Zummo's Music.

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Limericks; weather; sport review.
WCAE—Song Shop (cont'd).
WJAS—Tony's Scrapbook.
KQV—Zummo (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vastine Band.
WCAE—"High Road of Adventure," Gilbert Gable.
WJAS—Recordings.
KQV—Williams' Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Izaak Walton League, "Our City Parks, Playgrounds and Drinking Water," by Clifford B. Connelley.
WCAE—Baseball scores.
WJAS—Recordings (cont'd).
KQV—Williams (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Vastine Band.
WCAE—Cecil and Sally.
WJAS—Four Rhythm Girls.
KQV—World Travels with Dr. Kinnaman.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WCAE—Uncle Abe and David.
WJAS—The Two Macs.
KQV—Silent to 7:30 p. m.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE—Gene Austin, crooner.
WJAS—Morton Downey.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jesters.
WCAE—Recital by Margaret Atcheson, pianist; Maybelle Murdoch, soprano; Robert Davis, baritone.
WJAS—Moose Temple—J. H. Forrest.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Quartet from the Cap and Gown Show.

"Tuck Me In Your Heart"

Parking on a Cloud
Tenor solo, James Holland
Tuck Me in Your Heart
Trio, Messrs. Buente, Weissman, Tucker
(Accompanied by Myron Schuler)
Song of the Pirates Octette
A Waltz Is Love's Own Way
Tenor solo, Weldon York
Workers of the Air
James Holland and Octette
They Come and they Go
Comedy number, David Cornman
Alma Mater

WCAE—Ted Lewis' Band.

"Donna Clara"

Dip Your Brush in Sunshine and Paint Your Troubles Away
San
Wouldn't It Be Wonderful
Sweet and Hot
Lonesome Road
Donna Clara
Have a Little Faith in Me

WJAS—Croatian Orchestra.
KQV—Saturday Knights.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Oscar Davis, violinist.
WCAE—Ted Lewis (cont'd.)
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd.)
KQV—Knights (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Dixie Circus.
WCAE—Weber and Fields.
WJAS—The Gossipers.
KQV—Knights (cont'd.)

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Howtens Monath, pianist.
WCAE—Varieties with Lew Conrad and Welcome Lewis.
WJAS—Ben Alley and Ann Leaf.
KQV—Knights (cont'd)

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Vee Lawnhurst, pianist vocalist; Earle Spicer, baritone; the Handy Boys; orchestra direction Don Voorhees.

Excerpts, "Funny Face"

Jericho ..... Myers
Ensemble
What Is This Thing Called Love, from "Wake Up and Dream"
Miss Lawnhurst with Orchestra
The Preacher and the Bear
The Handy Boys
Southern Moon ..... Zamecnik
Mr. Spicer
Rain or Shine ..... Ager
Orchestra
Were You Sincere ..... Rose
Miss Lawnhurst with Orchestra
When That Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabam
Alabamy Bound
The Handy Boys
A Sergeant of the Line
Mr. Spicer
Excerpts from "Funny Face"
My One and Only
Orchestra
He Loves and She Loves
Miss Lawnhurst and Mr. Spicer
'S Wonderful
Handy Boys

WCAE—The Silver Flute.
WJAS—The Galbraith Sisters.
KQV—Louise Frayne, soprano; Alicia Fuller, organist.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Voorhees (cont'd).
WCAE—Silver Flute (cont'd).
WJAS—Mary Charles, soprano
KQV—Organist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Patriotic Series.
WCAE—Symphony Orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch; "Adventures in Science," by Floyd Gibbons.

"Marche Militaire"

Marche Militaire in D ..... Schubert
Andantino and Scherzo, from string quartet ..... Debussy
Finale from Symphony in D minor ..... Franck
(a) Caprice ..... Debensky
(b) Old Russian Soldier's Song
Waltz—Dreams and the Ocean. . . Gungl

WJAS—San Francisco Fire Memorial Broadcast.

Gov. Rolph Speaks

Music and addresses commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the great San Francisco fire.
Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, will pay the tribute of the Sunkist state to the city of San Francisco and Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, in acknowledgment, will recall the scene at the time of the fire, when 25,000 buildings, covering 520 city blocks, were destroyed, the damage totaling $350,000,000.
William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will speak.
Songs by Blue Goose Glee Club:
Prayer of Thanksgiving
California Lullaby
Archers' Marching Song
Border Ballad
Winter Song
Edwin Imhaus, tenor, will sing an aria from "Pagliacci."

KQV—News Flashes; Baseball Scores.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Series (con't.).
WCAE—Damrosch (con't.).
WJAS—Memorial (con't.).
KQV—Aden Lowther, tenor.

The LOUDSPEAKER

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, April 18.—Among the great victories of radio is the use of understandable English by those who speak over the microphones. Even philosophers have seen the light and when they see the light the last frontier of obscurity has been crossed.

Comes a bulletin from the radio men calling attention to the forthcoming broadcast of the American Philosophical Society meeting:

"The speakers have announced they would prepare their papers in "understandable English for the reception of intelligent radio listeners."

The papers, my dear Septimus, will not treat of the Einstein theory.

Operatic singers are reaching for a crooning megaphone. The manufacture of crooning megaphones long ago became a major industry in the land.

No virtuosi of the zither is audible today to the armchairs. Virtuosi of the xylophone march regularly to the microphones. One of the most expert in the parade is a Japanese named Yoichi Hiroaka. Yet, there was only silence for Hiroaka when Japanese royalty was honored by the broadcasters the other day with a special musical program.

The radio is fairly free of wah-wah effects on the trombone. And oom-pah effects on the bass horn.

* * *

Nathaniel Skilkert would probably occupy a more impressive place in the radio sun were he to change his name to Shilkretski.

The demand for gossip, chiefly inspired by movie magazines, continues insatiable in the republic. Radio has yet to heed the call in a big way.

Folk tunes as sung in strange corners of the world are now penetrating the loudspakers. Wonder how many days it would take for all the folk tunes known to man to be aired by the broadcasters.

Jazz leaders are becoming more and more dignified in their radio announcements.

Dr. Julius Klein is said to have enough optimistic business talks on hand to last for the rest of Hoover's administration.

The largest wardrobe among the dance maestros is possessed, spies report, by Vincent Lopez. It pays to be a dance maestro.

No phase of American civilization save that of racketeering is unrepresented on the air channels.

The radio men are forever paying tribute to Victor Herbert but they give only scant attention to Reginald De Koven. The music of "Robin Hood" is almost as melodious, it seems to me, as any that Herbert wrote.

Whenever the microphonic chefs are hard pressed for musical programs they go to their pantry for what they call "songs of gay Paree." The songs for the most part are a pretty sad collection.

* * *

During the past two years London has outdone Paris in sending us tinkly tunes. From London came "Garden in the Rain," "All the King's Horses" and "Wind in the Willows."

The radio overlords are conservative as a class save when it comes to the broadcasting of music. For music they have ransacked every country known to man and Bryd and have found it—and no questions asked by the State Department.

* * *

The radio overlords possess the great power of making a new tune audible to the whole world, but they have not yet gained the magic of determining where the lightning of popularity is to strike. Just as they believe it will hit a composition written in the mood and tempo of "Peanut Vendor" they are just as apt to find that the newest dance hit has its origin in an old German hymn.

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TEN BEST BETS

7:30—KDKA—Cap and Gown Club Quartet.
WCAE—Ted Lewis.
8:00—WCAE—Weber, Fields.
8:15—WJAS—Ben Alley, tenor; Ann Leaf, organ.
8:30—KDKA—Vee Lawnhurst.
9:00—WCAE—Floyd Gibbons, Walter Damrosch.
WJAS—Anniversary, San Francisco Fire.
9:30—KDKA—Premiere: Gitlin Dance Orchestra.
10:00—WJAS—Show Boat.
11:15—KDKA—Red Arrow.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Premiere Dance Orchestra directed by Irving Gitlin. Latest Broadway hits interspersed with authentic Cuban rumba music.
WCAE—Damrosch (con't.).
WJAS—Memorial (con't.).
KQV—Weather; Weber - Walker Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Gitlin Dance (cont'd.)
WCAE—Damrosch (con't.).
WJAS—Memorial (con't.).
KQV—Orchestra (con't.).

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Barn Dance.

"Mysterious Mose"

Turkey in the Straw ..... Orchestra
Square Dance ..... Orchestra
Serenade (Scubert) ..... Trio
Guitar and Harmonica ..... Tom
Square Dance ..... Orchestra
Whistling Solo, "Mysterious Mose" ..... Pullen
Banjo Solo ..... Charlie
Absent ..... Trio
Square Dance ..... Orchestra
Accordion Solo (waltz) ..... Henry
Anchors Aweigh ..... Pullen
Square Dance ..... Orchestra

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

"My Jim."

Also known as "The Girl He Left Behind." It's a war play centering around a farmer boy who has been called to the colors by President Lincoln.

KQV—Silent to midnight.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd).
WJAS—Show Boat (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Clara, Lu and Em, household sketch.
WCAE—B. A. Wolfe (cont'd.)
WJAS—Show Boat (cont'd.)

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Memory Lane. Old Favorite Poetry.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd.)
WJAS—Show Boat (cont'd.)

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Troubabour of the Moon
WJAS—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Special program to the Far North by the Red Arrow Quartet and Golden Arrow Orchestra.

"If You Should Need Me"

Travlin. (Signature Song)
Smile, Darn Ya, Smile
Ensemble.
In a Cafe on the Road to Calais
Red Arrow Quartet.
There Goes a Horse
Quartet and Orchestra.
Oh! How I Miss You
Golden Arrow Orchestra.
If You Should Ever Need Me
Red Arrow Quartet.
By the River Sainte Marie
Golden Arrow Orchestra.
(Special symphonic arrangement by Domenico Savino). Vocal interludes by Edgar Sprague, the Red Arrow tenor.
Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone
Red Arrow Quartet.
Mooche (a new dance)
Golden Arrow Orchestra.
Roll On You Mississippi, Roll On
Ensemble.

WCAE—Henry Busse Orchestra.
WJAS—Arthur Pryor's Band.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Far North (cont'd).
WCAE—Busse (cont'd).
WJAS—Baseball scores; good night.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Messages to Matto Grosso expedition.
WCAE—Little Jack Little.

11:50 P. M.
KDKA—Messages to the Arctic and Sub-Arctic.

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Good night.
WCAE—Weather; good night.
KQV—Joe Falvo's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
KQV—The Midnight Revelers.
Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
KQV—Good night.

EARLY MONDAY
KDKA

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Sunbirds.
8:30 A. M.—Food Institute.
8:45 A. M.—Col. Goodbody.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Fashion Talk.
10:15 A. M.—Beatrice Mable.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Good News.
10:45 A. M.—Winifred S. Carter.
11:00 A. M.—Piver's Reve d'Or.
11:15 A. M.—Syncopators.
11:30 A. M.—Something Different—Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Tuneful Tunes.
2:00 P. M.—Lee Loringer, Character Annalyst.
2:15 P. M.—Adam and Eve.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:45 P. M.—Sisters of the Skillet.
3:00 P. M.—Blue Blazers.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:25 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Market reports.
4:45 P. M.—Games.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 P. M.—David Lawrence Dispatch.
5:25 P. M.—Puzzle Man.
5:30 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 P. M.—Limerick's.
5:50 P. M.—Weather report.
5:54 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Melodiers.

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:20 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—NBC Program.
9:15 A. M.—Orchestra direction Andy Sannella.
9:45 A. M.—Colonel Goodbody.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Loule's Hungry Five.
12:45 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Paths of Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Popular Music.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
5:00 P. M.—Gimbee Family—Toy Department.
5:30 P. M.—Favorite Melodies.
6:00 P. M.—Erskine Tate and His Orchestra.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:40 A. M.—Your Farm Reporter.
7:50 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Art Gillham, Whispering Pianist.
8:30 A. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
8:45 A. M.—Irene Beasley.
9:00 A. M.—Dick Liebert, organist.
9:30 A. M.—Cash and Carry.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
9:50 A. M.—Aunt Samury's Chat.
10:00 A. M.—Greetings—Ida Bailey.
10:15 A. M.—Jane's Chatter.
10:30 A. M.—CBS Program.
10:45 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:00 A. M.—What I Am Trying to Do
11:15 A. M.—The Madison Singers.
11:30 A. M.—Radio Home Makers.
11:45 A. M.—Three Modern Maids.
12:00 Noon—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists' Recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air
3:00 P. M.—Stage Stars.
5:00 P. M.—Art Gillham, Whispering Pianist.
5:15 P. M.—Gypsy Music Makers.
5:45 P. M.—Hair Dressing Expert.
6:00 P. M.—Recordings.

KQV

9:00 A. M.—Organlogue.
9:15 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Black and White Blues.
10:00 A. M.—Oddities.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:15 A. M.—Weather; Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Helen and Burt.
11:45 A. M.—Lou Abel "Shows."
12:00 Noon—Noontime Tunes.
12:15 P. M.—The Luncheon Theater.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzio's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys.
2:15 P. M.—Ghester O'Toole.
2:30 P. M.—Classical Flashes.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Bob Jones Hour.
8:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Children's Club.
4:30 P. M.—Dick and Ray.
4:45 P. M.—Tone Poems.
5:00 P. M.—Five o'clock Reveries.
5:30 P. M.—"Say it With Songs."
6:00 P. M.—Joe Falvo's Orchestra.

Fall Into Well Fatal for Boy, 3

TOWANDA, Pa., April 18.—(AP.)—Philip DeVoe, 3, fell into a well in the back yard of his home in East Smithfield, near here, and drowned yesterday.

Late Death Notices Will Appear on Finance Page

Death Notices 1

BEATTY—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, at 6:55 a. m., WILLIAM S., son of Patrick and Bertha Beatty, in her 18th year. Funeral from the family home, 1318 Sycamore street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BURDETTE—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 16, 1931, at 12:15 p. m., ALIS C., beloved husband of Mary Leslie Burdette, in his 44th year. Funeral on Sunday, April 19, 1931, at 2 p. m. Funeral from family residence, Pine Hollow road, McKees Rocks. Friends are invited.

FIELDING—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., JOHN FIELDING, father of Eva L. and Eisie E. Fielding and Mrs. Charles L. Rebenack, all of Pittsburgh, and John Fielding, Jr., of Cleveland, O., in his 85th year. Funeral from his late residence, 602 Arch street, North Side. Services at Aeberill's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

FRICKE—On Thursday, April 16, 1931, at 11:45 a. m., HARRY W. FRICKE, of 125 Duffland street, Carrick, son of Ferdinand and Sophie Fricke, and brother of William G., Herman H., and Mrs. Jacob Glasser, aged 43 years. Funeral services at E. C. Koontz mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HILLENBRAND—At Bristow, Okla., on Tuesday, April 14, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., JOHN A. HILLENBRAND, aged 58 years; formerly a chimney glass blower. He was an Odd Fellow and a Shriner of Bristow; father of Mrs. Hazel Harris, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Carson, Mrs. Sadie Schmidt, George, Louis and William Hillenbrand. Remains will arrive Saturday morning at the funeral home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Saturday, April 18, 1931, at 12:10 a. m., RICHARD S. HUGHES, husband of the late Malvsa Evans (Miss Mae Harger), aged 77 years; father of Mrs. Walter D. Heesom, Mrs. John Hamilton and Thomas Snee, brother of William and John Hughes. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m., at the residence of his son-in-law, Walter D. Heesom, 216 Alice street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to McKinley street. Friends of the family and members of Gomer Lodge, I. O. O. F., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JAHN—At Dunkirk, N. Y., on Thursday evening, April 16, 1931, ALBERT JAHN, husband of the late Susan Zimmerman Jahn, aged 70 years, formerly of 2327 Patterson street. Sisdereth Ward, Pittsburgh; father of Mrs. Mayme Highley, of Dunkirk, N. Y. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon. Services Monday at 3 p. m., at the funeral home of John F. Semmelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carrick or Carson car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JAMIESON-ROBINSTEEN—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 11, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Henrietta Jamieson Robinsteen, formerly of Pittsburgh. Remains will arrive Sunday night. Funeral services at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of her brother, Harry V. Jamieson, 6922 Meade street, East End. Interment private.

MORROW—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., ROBERT A., husband of Margaret Anderson Morrow and father of H. R. Morrow. Services at his late residence, 377 American avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Sunday, at 1 p. m. Members of Bellevue Lodge 530, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Services and interment in East Palestine, O., Monday.

LOVE FOR FAME SPED DEMPSEY PARTING

Estelle Taylor Put Picture Career First, Declares Hollywood Film Writer

(Continued from Page Three.)

ent, hated the thought of being put in a silly, gah-gah role in support of her husband. She told me she got out of the part because she knew it hadn't done her any good.

But the principal trouble with the Dempseys is that Jack is interested in one thing and Estelle in another. Happiness in marriage is impossible when two people are so widely separated in interests. A wife must know something of her husband's business. She must be able to talk intelligently with him and to feel sympathy. A man, if he is married to a wife who has a career, must understand her temperament.

Abhorred Boxing

Estelle abhorred everything about the prize fight game. I have seen her walk away when friends of Jack came up to slap him on the back. She told me once she never wanted to see a prize fight, that she thought the whole thing disgusting.

It is ironic that the very things that first attracted Estelle to Jack should later become the bone of contention in their domestic life. The aura of fame and hero worship which surrounded Jack, his ruggedness and masculinity, were undoubtedly the qualities which appealed to Estelle Taylor when she married Jack Dempsey. Yet, these were the very things she fought to change about him after she became Mrs. Dempsey.

Perhaps if Estelle had tried to understand Jack's interests better they might still have been together, although Jack may not have been altogether blameless.

He admits he was jealous of his lovely wife. I remember one time when Estelle and Jack had an argument over a chauffeur. Estelle wanted to keep him. Jack felt that he wasn't a good servant and dismissed him. Estelle ran away to Santa Barbara without telling anyone where she was going.

Jack came to my house to see me, crushed and humiliated. He cried:

"I love her so, I love her so."

But never once would he criticize her for running away. I have never heard Jack Dempsey say a mean word about Estelle Taylor. He has been chivalrous, he has been courteous, he has tried hard to understand her.

Better Apart

Estelle, on the other hand, just wasn't meant for Jack Dempsey. I think the two are better apart. Jack Dempsey loves children, he'd adore to have a home with a wife who had no other thought but him.

Estelle could never be that kind of a wife. She has always conjured up before her eyes a tremendous success with the plaudits of the multitude. When the talkies came into vogue she discovered she had a voice. I have never heard her sing and I don't know whether her voice is a figment of her own imagination or whether she really can go into opera.

I know she was superb in "Cimarron" and I know she is a great actress. She has the temperament of an actress and she would ask for nothing more if she could have a tremendous success on the screen.

If Estelle had loved Jack Dempsey more maybe fame wouldn't have meant so much. To women who love with all they have in them their man means everything. Jack has never meant that to Estelle. It is no fault of hers. Yet, down in Estelle Taylor's heart I know she respects Jack Dempsey.

She may have been badly advised by some of her friends. she may have felt that young romance and the adoration of a good dancer are more necessary to her happiness than Jack's clumsy, lumbering love.

I don't know the new Estelle well, but I did know the old Estelle and I liked her. The new girl who has had new friends and who chose to sit for hours at night on a motion picture set raptly watching a young actor going through his paces before the camera is foreign to me.

How about Jack?

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Death Notices 1

MULVANEY—At the South Side Hospital, on Friday, April 17, 1931, at 8:20 p. m., EDWARD J. MULVANEY, Sr., beloved husband of Anna H. Stegleich Mulvaney, aged 65 years. Besides his widow he is survived by four daughters, two sons, one sister and seven grandchildren. Funeral from his late home, 216 East Meyers avenue, on Monday morning, April 20, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30. Friends invited.

McELHANEY—On Friday afternoon, April 17, 1931, at 3 o'clock, AMANDA McELHANEY, at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Morrison, 501 California avenue, Avalon. Funeral services at the Avalon United Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

McKENNA—At Mercy Hospital on Friday, April 17, 1931, at 12:10 a. m., BRIDGET O'HARA McKENNA, widow of Michael McKenna, of Wilmerding. Funeral from her late residence, 616 Liddle street, Wilmerding, on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McTIGHE—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at 12:10 a. m., MARY M. JOYCE, beloved wife of P. J. McTighe. Funeral from her late residence, 2877 Beechwood boulevard, on Monday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m. Take car to Murray and Bartlett avenues. High mass of requiem at St. Philomena's Church at 10 a. m.

PEDLEY—On Thursday, April 16, 1931, at 7:35 p. m., at his home, 11 Walnut street, Crafton, ALFRED PEDLEY, beloved husband of Marie M. Ulrich Pedley, aged 72 years. Funeral from A. Stash & Sons' funeral home, 314 Crafton avenue, Crafton, on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ROSSER—On Thursday, April 16, 1931, at 7:10 p. m., MARY P. JAMESON, widow of William G. Rosser, in her 75th year. Funeral services at her late home, 228 Marshall avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Monday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. Friends are invited.

RUPP—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at 11:45 p. m., EMILY PAYNE, widow of George H. Rupp, in her 76th year. Funeral from her late home, 958 Greenfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, corner Murray and Flemington avenues, at 2:30 o'clock.

SMELTZER—On Thursday, April 16, 1931, at 9:35 p. m., AMOS FRANKLIN SMELTZER, husband of Esther Carr Smeltzer, and father of Ernest L. Smeltzer aged 70 years. Services at his late home, 518 Burgess street, North Side, on Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m.

STALEY—At West Penn Hospital, on Friday morning, April 17, 1931, at 11:20 o'clock, OLIVIA, dearly beloved daughter of A. W. and Elsie Kramer Staley, of Allison Park, R. D. 2. Funeral from her parents' home on Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

STIEFVATER—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at 7:20 a. m., at his late residence, 739 Main street, Overbrook, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Ellen McBain, in his 51st year. Funeral from the Edward B. Laughlin's funeral home, Castle Shannon boulevard, Castle Shannon, on Monday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Norbert's R. C. Church, Overbrook, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

WAHL—On Thursday, April 16, 1931, at 7:10 a. m., ROSA WERNER WAHL, widow of Adam Wahl, in her 86th year. Funeral from the residence, 1113 West Main street, Carnegie, Pa., on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m., and services at the St. John's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

WEISS—On Thursday, April 16, 1931, at 4:50 a. m., BERESFORD WEISS, wife of Harry C. Weiss and mother of Ruth Weiss. Funeral from her late residence, 1918 Buena Vista street, North Side, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Golden Rule Sisterhood, 276, Dames of Malta; Camo No. 284, P. O. of A.; German Beneficial Union; Ladies' Auxiliary No. 17, U. of S. and O. F., and friends are invited.

WEISS—On Thursday evening, April 16, 1931, at 7:40 o'clock, JULIUS WEISS, beloved husband of Mary H. Weiss (nee Stalb), in his 45th year. Funeral from the family home, 2245 Spokane avenue, Carrick, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at the Union Baptist Church, Hornaday road at Brownsville road, at 3:00 p. m. South Side Council No. 133, Jr. O. U. A. M., Abe Lincoln Lodge, No. 906, I. O. O. F., Council No. 1, Master Barbers' and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. S. S. Council Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold their services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by Abe Lincoln Council I. O. O. F., at 8:30 o'clock.

WINKLEMAN—On Friday, April 17, 1931, at 3:40 p. m., ANNA MARY WINKLEMAN, daughter of the late John and Anna M. Stilly Winkleman, at the Home for Aged Protestant Women, 900 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg. She is survived by one sister and one brother. Services on Monday morning, April 20, at 10 o'clock.

WOOD—On Friday, April 17, 1931, CHARLES P. WOOD, beloved husband of Minnie Ross Bach Wood. Funeral from the family home, 4243 Gladstone street. Notice of time later.

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Legal Notices 107

FRANK I. GOSSER AND CARL W. BRUECK, Attorneys-at-Law, Frick Bldg. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa. No. 1877 July Term, 1930. In re appointment of guardian for Nehmiah F. Simeral or Nehmiah F. Simeral, a feeble-minded person. Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, guardian, appointed by the above court as the number and term aforesaid was filed in said court on April 17th, 1931, and that unless exceptions are filed thereto, on or before May 18th, 1931, at 9 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard time, the account may be confirmed and $1,215.00 balance for distribution may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds. The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, guardian.

THORP, BOSTWICK, STEWART & REED, Attorneys-at-Law, 2812 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. No. 3113 April Term, 1928. Joseph W. Fisher et al vs. Hollinger Andrews Construction Co. Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of Theodore S. See and John H. Lucas, receivers appointed as the court by the above the number and term aforesaid, was filed in said court on April 17, 1931, and that, unless exceptions are filed thereto, on or before May 15, 1931, said account may be confirmed and $478.37, a balance for distribution may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds. Thorp, Bostwick, Stewart & Reed, Attorneys for Receivers.

SEPTER W. DOUGLASS, Attorney, 320 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Ruth Helen Pluebelle, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Kenneth Pluebelle vs. Ruth Helen Pluebelle your for divorce, No. 1 M. T. M. at No. 4576 October Term, 1930, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of May, 1931. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

NOTICE that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Ida Gigliotti or Mrs. A. Gigliotti, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Bank of America Trust Company, Administrator Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH I. WINSLOW, Attorney, Grant Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Teresa Lomondo, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Bank of America Trust Company, Administrator, Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM LE GOULLON, Attorney, Standard Life Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of James Conrad, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Christina Conrad, Executrix, 5309 Broad st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN McKELVIE, Attorney, 1015 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Herbert S. Hill, deceased, late of Dormont Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Anna Marie Jones, Executrix, 3235 Annapolis ave., Dormont, Pa.

I. A. MELNICK, Attorney, 509 Jones Law Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Meyer Pittler, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Katie Levine, Executrix, 5518 Black st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JEROME SOLOMON, Attorney, 618 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of A. B. Walkow, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Samuel A. Walkow, Executor, 5800 Munhall road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

JOHN B. FORTUNATO, Attorney, 1127 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Alfred C. Champeon, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Josephine Champeon against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1858 January Term, 1931, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of June, 1931. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

THOMAS N. GRIGGS, Attorney, 732 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To William A. Lynch, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Dorothy B. Lynch against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 524 April Term, 1931, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of June, 1931. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

JOHN F. WINNER, Attorney-at-Law, 189 Union Bank Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Charles A. Bassler, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John E. Winner, Executor, 1809 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANCIS TAFTICH, Attorney-at-Law, 601 American State Bank Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Frank Potts, deceased, late of North Side, Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Mary Avello, Administratrix, 2349 McCook st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. M. CUNNINGHAM, Attorney-at-Law, 2605 Law and Finance Bldg. Notice letters administration, c. t. a., on estate of Anna A. Yarlett, deceased, late of Braddock Township, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to D. W. Yarlett, Administrator, c. t. a., 1104 Maple ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.

R. J. DODDS AND REED, SMITH, SHAW & McCLAY, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Trust Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of George C. Butch, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, Fifth avenue and Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK I. GOSNER AND CARL W. BRUECK, Attorneys-at-Law, 419 Frick Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Lena Boehm, deceased, late of Mc-Kees Rocks, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Harry Patton and William Patton, Executors, 748 Boquet st., McKees Rocks, Pa.

JAS. L. O'TOOLE, JR., Attorney-at-Law, 706 Piazza Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Minnie Rosenwicke, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Katherine Boyle, Administratrix, 3601 Frazier street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. F. MICHAEL, Attorney, 206 Jones Law Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of John J. Boyle, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Katherine Boyle, Administratrix, 3601 Frazier street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NOTICE is hereby given that Ordinance, copy of which is published herewith, was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on March 16, 1931, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said city, without any petition, property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 3162

AN ORDINANCE Authorizing and directing the grading and paving of Saxon Way, from Montezuma street to Paulson avenue, and the construction of a storm sewer for the drainage thereof, including, as may be necessary, the grading of approaches to streets affected thereby and sinking of exploratory test holes; letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the city's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Saxon way, from Montezuma street to Paulson avenue, be graded, paved, and a storm sewer constructed for the drainage thereof, and that, as may be necessary, approaches be graded on streets affected thereby and exploratory test holes be sunk.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works be hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh, and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said street between said points and the construction of a storm sewer for the drainage thereof, including, as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches and sinking of exploratory test holes; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and Ordinances and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of $12,800.00 which is the estimate cost as furnished by the Director of the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties especially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the City's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the construction of a sewer on Crucible Street, from a point 70 feet northeast of Dickens Street, to sewer crossing Crucible Street, southeast of Doe Street; also sewer on Lessing Street, through the private properties of C. M. Roberts, J. H. Shifler and E. G. Shifler, A. Marshi, F. Staska and C. F. Baker, with branch sewers on Wilton Way, Small Street and Small Way, Dickens Street and Ringgold Street, Twentieth and Twenty-eighth Wards.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3894 January Term, 1931. Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1931, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within 30 days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed:

Owner	Amount
Charles M. Roberts	$50.00
A. L. Rabberman	165.00
	$215.00

SCHEDULE.

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages, costs and expenses.

Total damages, costs and expenses, $37,145.76.

Owner	Amount
Charles M. Roberts V. 1	$180.00
Grant L. Oakes V. 2	159.00
Charles Delp V. 3	186.00
Earl Wold and Zula B., his wife V. 4	90.00
Charles Delp V. 5	180.00
Robert N. McMichael V. 6	90.00
Charles Delp V. 7	93.00
Peter Sierski and Helen, his wife V. 8	150.00
Annaa Maude McEachran V. 9	288.00
John P. Rush V. 10	150.00
James T. Gormley Heirs V. 11	600.00
James T. Gormley Heirs V. 12	567.00
James T. Gormley Heirs V. 13	543.00
Andrew Boland V. 14	288.00
James T. Gormley Heirs V. 15	381.00
James T. Gormley Heirs V. 16	504.00
South Side—	
Charles Mazzetti V. 17	120.00
Charles M. Roberts V. 18	180.00
Charles M. Roberts V. 19	190.00
John Herman and Mary C., his wife V. 20	414.00
Sallie Boland V. 22	441.00
Frederick Herman V. 23	438.00
W. B. Reese	
Andrew L. Wirth and Marie E., his wife V. 24	402.00
Andrew L. Wirth and Marie E., his wife V. 25	60.00
Bruno Hartman V. 26	1,008.00
William F. Smartley V. 27	1,071.00
Hancock Street, North Side—	
Charles M. Roberts V. 28	120.00
Kenneth L. Roberts V. 29	135.00
Kenneth L. Roberts V. 30	135.00
L. L. Roberts V. 31	135.00
Meade G. Roberts V. 31½	225.00
Martha H. Kerrigan and James, her husband V. 32	99.00
Sallie Boland V. 33	00.00
C. F. Alker V. 34	432.00
Charles Zickau and Alice J., his wife V. 35	213.00
William Michael and Lottie L., his wife V. 36	102.00
Matthew P. Casler V. 37	111.00
Henry Schoenemann V. 38	426.00
Leo A. Engelmeier and and Helen, his wife V. 39	126.00
Joseph Engelmeier and Mary, his wife V. 40	135.00
Herman C. Engelmeier and Cecelia A., his wife V. 41	264.00
Small Street, South Side—	
L. S. Smith V. 42	93.75
Lincoln S. Bell V. 43	75.00
Carl Swartz V. 33	75.00
Carl Swartz V. 45	75.00
Charles F. Conwell V. 46	75.00
Susan Conwell V. 47	75.00
Louisa Albert V. 48	75.00
Louisa Albert V. 49	112.50
Dickens Street, West Side—	
Carl Swartz V. 50	187.50
Joseph Board V. 51	93.75
Thomas Kane V. 52	93.75
George W. Garlock V. 53	93.75
William Murphy V. 54	93.75
Guiseppi Ricci and Anna, his wife V. 55	93.75
Guiseppi Ricci and Anna, his wife V. 56	93.75
Guiseppi Ricci and Anna, his wife V. 57	93.75
B. W. Allen V. 58	93.75
B. W. Allen V. 59	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 60	93.75
John S. Little V. 61	93.75
Harvey B. Philips V. 62	93.75
Anna J. Donahue, now Carl Swartz V. 63	93.75
Anna J. Donahue V. 64	93.75
Earnest A. Larkin V. 65	93.75
W. Pletcher V. 66	93.75
Benjamin Ziegler V. 67	93.75
Benjamin Ziegler V. 68	93.75
Charles A. Ingersol V. 69	93.75
Charles A. Ingersol V. 70	93.15
Howard and Bayfang Mfg. Co. V. 71	93.75
John H. Reed, now Scott Lumber Co., a Ohio Corp. V. 72	93.75
Charles W. Hyle V. 73	93.75
Henry B. McDowell V. 74	93.75
F. H. Stilmat V. 75	93.75
Ernest E. Hinton V. 76	138.75
Wendelina G. Herrle, now George J. Foster and Leona, his wife V. 77	138.75
Frank E. Gooch V. 78	93.75
East Side—	
Susman Ruby V. 79	153.75
Lloyd G. Campbell V. 80	93.75
New Martinsville Gneery Co., a W. Va. Corp. V. 81	93.75
Philip P. Reilly V. 82	93.75
William Campbell V. 83	93.75
Frank J. Spain V. 84	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 85	93.75
Gordon P. Crow V. 86	112.50
Wyle Jefferson Yohe V. 87	93.75
Wyle Jefferson Yohe V. 88	93.75
Ingrim Meyers V. 89	93.75
Howard L. Rush V. 90	93.75
Thomas M. Stone V. 91	93.75
John L. Burgwin V. 92	93.75
Laura E. Hall V. 93	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 94	93.75
Margaret E. Rush V. 95	93.75
Mary McKnight E. and James Highhmey O'Donnell V. 96	93.75
William H. Butt, now John Connelly and Annie F., his wife V. 97	93.75
William H. Butt V. 98	138.75
Carl Swartz V. 99	138.75
Carl Swartz V. 100	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 101	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 102	93.75
Joseph Engelmeier and Mary, his wife V. 103	93.75
Joseph Engelmeier and Mary, his wife V. 104	187.50
John Connelly and Annie, his wife V. 105	93.75
John Connelly and Annie, his wife V. 106	93.75
Crucible street, South and West Side—	
John Connelly and Annie, his wife V. 107	112.50
John Connelly and Annie, his wife V. 108	112.50
Benjamin Ziegler V. 109	131.25
Benjamin Ziegler V. 110	131.25
Charles A. Ingersol V. 111	131.25
Carl Swartz V. 112	112.50
Burman Ruby V. 113	112.50
Anna Sheridan V. 114	93.75
Catherine Sheridan V. 115	93.75
Susan Conwell V. 116	93.75
Susan Conwell V. 117	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 118	93.75
Theresa E. Ryan V. 119	93.75
Theresa E. Ryan V. 120	93.75
Franklin Arnold V. 121	93.75
Franklin Arnold V. 122	93.75
R. C. Ruggles V. 123	93.75
Philip A. Lucas V. 124	93.75
Philip A. Lucas V. 125	93.75
Philip A. Lucas V. 126	93.75
James J. Lavelle and Margaret L., his wife V. 127	93.75
James J. Lavelle and Margaret L., his wife V. 128	150.00
Carl A. Swartz V. 129	131.25
Carl A. Swartz V. 130	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 131	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 132	93.75
A. C. Sherrill V. 133	93.75
A. C. Sherrill V. 134	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 135	93.75
M. Pavit V. 136	93.75
Lincoln S. Bell V. 137	93.75
Lincoln S. Bell V. 138	93.75
Carl Wenkman V. 139	93.75
Carl Wenkman V. 140	93.75
M. C. Gilchrist V. 141	93.75
Cornelia Kay V. 142	93.75
Samuel Bank V. 143	93.75
Margaret E. and Jackson V. 145	150.00
Janet Blaine Grimm V. 145	93.75
James L. Kelly and Catherine, his wife V. 146	93.75
James L. Kelly and Catherine, his wife V. 147	93.75
Bessie Brown V. 148	93.75
Bessie Brown V. 149	93.75
William H. Baker and Eleanor F., his wife V. 150	262.50
Joseph W. Rodgers and Julia M., his wife V. 151	187.50
R. C. Braggins V. 152	93.75
Robert Mc. Lane and Caroline Welsh, his wife V. 153	93.75
L. F. Roche V. 154	93.75
L. F. Roche V. 155	93.75
Wendelina G. Herrle and Nicholas Barthelemy V. 156	00.00
Northeast Side—	
Edward J. Smith V. 157	37.50
Carl Swartz V. 158	37.50
Carl Swartz V. 159	37.50
Carl Swartz V. 160	56.25
Lena Berndle V. 161	56.25
R. W. Dougan V. 162	75.00
Robinson Improvement Co V. 163	93.75
Charles A. Ingersoll V. 164	93.75
Charles A. Ingersoll V. 165	93.75
Stanford V. Morris V. 166	93.75
John S. Little V. 167	93.75
Harvey B. Philips V. 168	93.75
Joseph Engelmeier and Mary, his wife V. 169	93.75
Carl Swartz V. 170	93.75
Anna J. Donahue V. 171	161.25
Earnest A. Larkin V. 172	93.75
W. Pletcher V. 173	93.75
S. A. Goodlewski V. 174	93.75
S. A. Goodlewski V. 175	93.75
Lillian C. Barth and Edward H., her husband V. 175	93.75
Lillian C. Barth and Edward H., her husband V. 176	93.75
Harry C. Trautman and Ethel M., his wife V. 177	93.75
Harry C. Trautman and Ethel M., his wife V. 178	93.75
John Phillips V. 179	93.75
John A. McHugh and Marie E., his wife V. 180	93.75
John A. McHugh and Marie E., his wife V. 181	93.75
William Philips V. 182	93.75
Erminia Wokan Lorenzi V. 183	93.75
Erminia Wokan Lorenzi V. 184	93.75
John Perretti V. 185	93.75
John Perretti V. 186	75.00
Salvatore Proto V. 187	56.25
Salvatore Proto V. 188	56.25
Paul Schaufler V. 189	56.25
Henry F. Roberts V. 190	93.75
Sylvester J. Baker V. 191	75.00
W. H. Power V. 192	75.00
Carl Swartz, now Margaret L. Ryan V. 193	75.00
Peter Glace V. 194	75.00
Carl J. Wokan and Marie M., his wife V. 195	75.00
Carl J. Wokan and Marie M., his wife V. 196	82.50
Carl J. Wokan and Marie M., his wife V. 197	82.50
Harry A. Robson and Minnie L., his wife V. 198	75.00
Randolph M. Cox V. 199	75.00
Randolph M. Cox V. 200	75.00
Randolph M. Cox V. 201	37.50
H. S. Falconer and J. P. Alkins V. 202	56.25
Amos D. Hart V. 203	37.50
Sylvester J. Baker V. 204	37.50
Rufus Elmer McAllister V. 205	37.50
Walker W. Elderkin V. 206	56.25
Walker W. Elderkin V. 207	93.75
Heide Brown V. 208	75.00
Bessie Brown V. 209	75.00
Bessie Brown V. 210	67.50
James Mahon V. 211	56.25
Timothy Finch V. 212	37.50
Anna Terry Barrett V. 213	75.00
William H. Baker and Eleanor F. his wife V. 214	93.75
William H. Baker and Eleanor F. his wife V. 215	93.75
Martin F. Maroney V. 216	93.75
James W. Getting V. 217	93.75
George Marker V. 218	93.75
Joseph Schmitt and Mary K. his wife V. 219	93.75
Joseph Schmitt and Mary K. his wife V. 220	93.75
Joseph Schmitt and Mary K. his wife V. 221	93.75
Joseph Schmitt and Mary K. his wife V. 222	00.00
A. L. Rabberman V. 223	00.00
Barbara Mashl, widow, and Frank J. Mashl, un married (s) and Frank Stasko and Barbara, his wife (s) V. 224	00.00

The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:

Total damages and cost less benefits assessed $8,684.45

All of which is respectively submitted.

WM. M. McJUNKIN,
C. M. SHOAF,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, April 10, 1931.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the change of grade of grading, paving and curbing of Mar-guerite way, from Kleber street to Perrott avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3898 January Term, 1931. Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1931, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed:

Owner	Amount
August H. Marx V. 11	$100.00

SCHEDULE.

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages, costs and expenses.

Total damages, costs and expenses, $1,107.74.

The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:

Total damages and cost $1,107.74

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WM. M. McJUNKIN,
C. M. SHOAF,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, April 10, 1931.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the construction of a sewer on Boston street, from a point about 80 feet west of California avenue, through the private properties of A. H. Marx and J. Roth, et ux., to the east sidewalk of Fenway street and along the east sidewalk of Fenway street to sewer on Fenway street, south of Forsythe street, Twenty-seventh Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3896 January Term, 1931. Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said court on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1931, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within 30 days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed:

Owner	Amount
John E. Engle and Catherine E., his wife V. 32	
V. 33	
V. 34	2,577.00
	$9,602.00

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages, costs and expenses:

Total damages, costs and expenses, $20,483.59.

Owner	Amount
North Side—	
Jennie B. Ault V. 1	$ 65.00
Thomas G. Thurlow and Sadie Boyd, his wife V. 2	00.00
Michael Duke and Margaret M., his wife V. 3	00.00
Michael Collins and Fannie B., his wife V. 4	00.00
Michael A. Collins and Fannie B., his wife V. 5	325.00
Fabian Posey and Lauretta J., his wife V. 6	00.00
Charles W. Norder and Amelia, his wife V. 7-8	300.00
Mary E. Packer V. 9	325.00
Minnie Snyder V. 10	325.00
Daniel Sweitzer, Jr. and Louise Sweitzer V. 11	325.00
William J. Payne V. 12	325.00
William J. Payne V. 13	286.00
Laureas W. Miller V. 14	165.00

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the widening of Richborn road, at the intersection with Brighton road, including all damages due to the grade at which said highway is to be widened, Twenty-seventh Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3899 January term, 1931. Docket "C."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said court on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1931, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date

Official—Pittsburgh 111

of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed:

Owner	Amount
Frederick Blaney and Lovina A., his wife V. 1	$55.00

SCHEDULE.

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages.

Total damages, $55.00.

The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh.

No assessment on property.

Total damages $55.00

All of which is respectively submitted.

WM. M. McJUNKIN,
C. M. SHOAF,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, April 10, 1931.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the widening of Fifteenth Street, from Penn Avenue to Pike Street, including all damages due to the grade at which said highway is to be widened, and to ascertain the damages arising from the change of grade of Mulberry Way, from Fifteenth Street to a point 262 feet westwardly therefrom, Second Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3901 January Term, 1931. Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1931, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed:

Owner	Amount
Cecila Samuels	$55.00
Bernard H. Prach	00.00
George F. Osborn	00.00
Sarah Florence Elliott	00.00
Thomas F. Flanagan and Mary, his wife V. 39	
V. [illegible]	
V. 41	1,041.00
John S. Ochsenhirt and Lulu M., his wife V. 42	237.50
James H. McClelland and Margaret Jane, his wife V. 43	237.50
Daniel A. Fiedrich and Elizabeth A., his wife V. 44	325.00
Charles O. Zimmerman V. 45	325.00
Thomas J. Smith and Charlotte K., his wife V. 46	118.00
Mike Neahmis V. 47	118.00
Frank Homer Bailey V. 48	325.00
Frank Homer Bailey V. 50	325.00
Harry P. Hertzog V. 51	325.00
E. A. Scheffler and James A. Chambers V. 52	325.00
Jacob H. Moser and Christine, his wife V. 53	175.00
Irene R. Grada V. 54	175.00
Charles J. Fucher and Anna, his wife V. 55	125.00
Charles Mason and Rossetta, his wife V. 56	125.00
Harry J. Sable V. 57	325.00
South Hills Improvement Co. V. 58	325.00
South Hills Improvement Co. V. 59	325.00
Westwood Building & Loan Ass'n, a Corp. V. 60	325.00
Nathan M. Schiller and Morris Collins V. 61	325.00

The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:

Total damages and cost less benefits assessed 5,756.59

$20,483.59

All of which is respectively submitted.

WM. M. McJUNKIN,
C. M. SHOAF,
E. E. PHILLIPS,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, April 10, 1931.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the construction of a sewer on Crucible Street, from a point 70 feet northeast of Dickens Street, to sewer crossing Crucible Street, southeast of Doe Street; also sewer on Lessing Street, through the private properties of C. M. Roberts, J. H. Shifler and E. G. Shifler, A. Marshi, F. Staska and C. F. Baker, with branch sewers on Wilton Way, Small Street and Small Way, Dickens Street and Ringgold Street, Twentieth and Twenty-eighth Wards.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3894 January Term, 1931. Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said court on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1931, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within 30 days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed:

Owner	Amount
Charles M. Roberts V. 1	$180.00
Grant L. Oakes V. 2	159.00
Charles

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Diplomat"
Monday—"A Versatile Customer"

CASTOR SAID THAT YOU GIVE THE PRETTY GIRLS WHO COME INTO YOUR CHARITY BANK MORE MONEY THAN YOU DO THE HOMELY ONES. IS THAT THE TRUTH?
WELL YES AN NO
ANSWER MY QUESTION !!
I REFUSES TO ANSWER ON ACCOUNT OF IT MIGHT INCRINIMATE ME

HOW'D YOU LIKE A NICE SOCK IN THE MUSH!?
BE CAREFUL I HIT A DAME ONCT
LISTEN OLIVE, THEM PERTY GALS WHICH CAME INTO THE ONE WAY BANK WAS BRUNECKS AN I GOT A WEAKNESS FOR BRUNECKS - THEY GETS ME

I'M A BRUNETTE POPEYE
SURE YA ARE AN A SWELL ONE TOO
I WANTS YA TO REMEMBER ONE THING OLIVE - AN THA'S THIS - THE REASON I SMILES AT OTHER BRUNECKS IS BECAUSE I'M THINKIN OF YOU
REALLY?
AW SO LUKELY!
4-18

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent office—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
DO POETS KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT LOVE?
ENOUGH, SO THEY ONLY WRITE ABOUT IT
T.T.
4-18

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Early Bird

By Sterrett

THE NEBBS

His Secret

By Hess

WELL IT LOOKS LIKE ERNIE DUMPTY, MRS NEBB'S BROTHER AND RUDY NEBB'S BROTHER-IN-LAW, HAS MUSSED UP THIS FAMILY ALL RIGHT
I'LL BE AWAY FOR SOME TIME - YOU HAVE MY ADDRESS, THAT IS FOR THINGS CONCERNING THIS HOTEL AND NOTHING ELSE
SAY, I'M GOING UP TO TOWN - I CAN'T STAND THIS BROTHER-IN-LAW ANYMORE - I'LL BE AT THE HALMER HOUSE, IN CARE OF JUAN MULLER, IF YOU WANT ME - BUT DON'T TELL FANNY WHERE I AM
OH, YOU'RE GOING BYE-BYE IN CHOO-CHOO CAR - WELL TRUST ME - I'LL KEEP YOUR SECRET EVEN IF YOU DON'T WANT ME TO
WE HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR A FLOCK OF YEARS AND THIS PARTING IS ALL HER OWN FAULT - I PACKED MY GRIP SLOWLY - ALL SHE HAD TO SAY WAS ONE LITTLE WORD 'STAY' BUT WOULD SHE DO IT? - NO! - LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY - PHOOEY!
4-18
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TIM TYLER'S LUCK

An Ounce of Prevention

By Lym Young

WITH THE MOTOR "DEAD" THE SHIP GRACEFULLY, AND SILENTLY SPIRALS DOWN TO THE SMOOTH HARD SURFACE OF THE GLISTENING BEACH. WHAT KIND OF A RECEPTION AWAITS IT?
THERE'S A STRONG GROUND WIND FROM TH' NORTH
DO YOU THINK WE'LL BE SEEN, SPUD
IT'S HARD TELLIN', TIM - IF HE'S HAVIN' ENGINE TROUBLE AN' TRYIN' TO FIX IT UP, CHANCES ARE HE'LL NEVER KNOW WE'RE DROPPIN' IN ON HIM -!
I WAS JUST THINKING - WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF MISS MOLLY'D ESCAPE WITH THE JEWELS AND MEET US WHEN WE LAND? THEN WE COULD FLY AWAY, QUICK - WITHOUT ANY OF US GETTING HURT!
THAT'D BE SWELL, TIM, BUT - HEY, ROY - I'M GONNA STRAIGHTEN OUT FOR A LANDIN' ON TH' NEXT TURN -
TIM - BRING US A COUPLE OF PISTOLS AND A HALF DOZEN CLIPS OF CARTRIDGES FROM MY LOCKER BOX
NEVER MIND A GAT FOR ME, ROY, I'D RATHER SWING MY MITTS -!!
LYM YOUNG 4-18
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THE SECRET SIX -:- By Frances Marion

Gangster Seeks to Avenge Brother's Death

(Continued from yesterday)

CHAPTER IX.

A sensational melodramatic story of the underworld, adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan picture.

Johnny Franks' car roared around the corner.

Eddie Kluse and his men were leaping into their own cars. The Colimo mob started after the outnumbered fugitives.

Down the street at 60 miles, mufflers cut out, the pursued and pursuers flashed through traffic signals.

Past policemen, who shouted angrily, they careened, toward the river. At an intersection the Colimo forces gained when the Franks car paused to make a skidding turn.

Guns blazed. Bullets whirled past Johnny Franks' car, as he straightened out his wheel.

With a snarl, Scorpio was out and on the running board. Facing backward, he emptied his revolver at the pursuers. Bullets whistled about his head. He yelled in anger, as one grazed his cheek.

Feverishly he loaded, and fired again.

The pursuing car slackened speed under the fusillade. Franks' car hurled itself forward, until the speedometer passed the seventy mark.

Machines Collide

Into a tunnel plunged the Franks car. A truck bore down on it. It slithered to a skidding stop. A collision was averted by a hair's breadth. Out of the tunnel, and up a long, slippery hill, they raced. The Colimo car gained, and the Colimo gang opened fire. At the top of the hill, Franks veered his car to one side. Another car dashed over the brow of the elevation.

Colimo's men, intent on their quarry, did not see the danger until the downrushing car passed Franks' machine.

Both put on brakes, skidded crazily, then came together with a crash.

The tail-light of the Franks car, now unmolested, disappeared in the fog. A few minutes later the gang sat safely in the private office of Johnny Franks.

"Colimo's kid brother got his," muttered Franks. "And he was the one thing in the world Joe thought anything about. This means plenty of trouble—maybe more than we can handle."

Newton considered. "Well—we'll worry about that when it comes," he advised. "In the meantime Ruggles phoned in—there's a new boatload of stuff down at our wharf on the river. He wants someone down there that we can trust."

Newton's eyes turned to Scorpio. Franks caught the look.

"Slaughterhouse," he remarked, "shot it out with Colimo's outfit on the running board tonight. He's got guts."

"I guess he's the man they want down there."

The big fellow expanded under this praise. Out came his chest. He began to strut and spoke boastfully.

"You don't have to worry—I'll take care of anybody that tries to hijack that load," he promised. "Just let me fill up the old gat."

He turned to the table. His ever-present bottle of milk stood beside the drinks of the others. He drank half of it.

"Leave the rest here—I'll finish it after we unload the boat," he said as he departed.

Newton eyed Franks for a moment, then sipped his brandy again.

"We are protected now—if what I think is going to happen does happen."

Wants Vengeance

Johnny Franks looked at him questioningly. Newton only smiled.

Vronski interrupted. He had gone to the wicket in the door in answer to a knock, and now turned with alarm on his face.

"Colimo is downstairs with his gang. He wants to see Franks."

"You guys get behind that screen and handle the choppers, Vronski, bring Colimo up."

Again Newton grinned.

Colimo, ushered in by Vronski, looked far from the debonair Colimo the city was used to seeing. Disheveled, with staring eyes, he glared at Newton and Franks.

"Better watch your step, Colimo," came with quiet menace from Franks. "We got two choppers on you, behind the screen."

Colimo looked. It was true. Two machine guns nosed out of holes in the screen. The visitor shrugged his shoulders.

"I didn't get your brother, Joe," went on Franks nervously. "Honest, I didn't."

"No—Kluse said you didn't," responded Colimo. "But what I want to know is—who did? That's all I'm here for—the man who got my brother."

Newton's eyes flickered. As he caught the eye of Johnny Franks, he let his gaze wander to the table—to the bottle of milk. Johnny nodded understandingly.

"You mean," he inquired of Colimo, "that you'll lay off and call this thing square—just to get the one man? I'm sorry about your brother, Joe—"

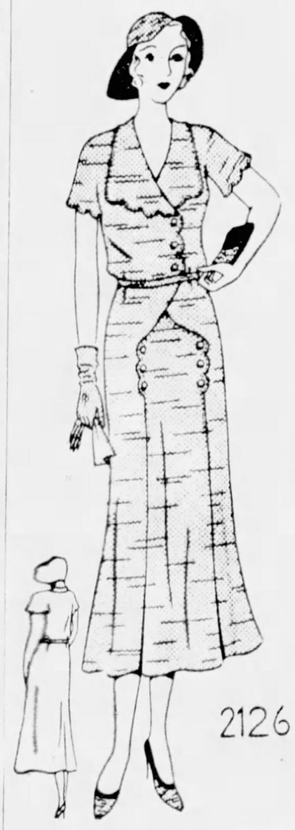
"Never mind stalling," cut in the other. "There's just one thing I want. I want to get the guy myself.

"Who killed my brother?"

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Make This at Home

Scallops Are Very Smart
Pattern 2126
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Here is something really unusual; and a frock you will love to wear when you have discarded your top coat. The scalloped details of bodice and skirt are not at all difficult to make, and they give a charming effect to be found on only the most costly dresses. There is a pleat at either side of the front skirt insert, adding grace and fullness to the dress. Pattern 2126 is stunning made of shantung, flat crepe, pique, dimity, cotton broadcloth, etc. A solid pastel or a print would be chic.

May be obtained only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG features an excellent assortment of afternoon sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG WITH PATTERN, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

DAILY TRUE STORY — The Gastropod

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Society Set Disappointed At Outcome of Race

"Of all things!" exclaimed Mrs. Harmon.

Zona Harmon heard this from her room where she was finishing dressing for breakfast. She wondered what was disturbing her august stepmother.

Mrs. Harmon stepped into Zona's room.

"Someone has actually pitched a tent on Sands Point," Mrs. Harmon said, severely.

Zona looked out across beautiful Senago Lake. Mrs. Harmon was not mistaken. A tent was pitched on the bank above the little beach.

Mrs. Harmon procured her binoculars and took a closer view.

"It looks as though they intended to stay. I can see a fire there and one of those folding tables—you know, the regulation camping outfit."

Zona merely said, "Whoever camped there has an eye for beauty — that's the prettiest camping site on the whole lake."

"But this is a private lake—we cannot have Tom, Dick and Harry camping here."

"Perhaps," Zona said, "his name is Joe."

"Then you recognize him*"

"Oh, no."

"But you said——Oh, you do the stupidest things, Zona."

Instead of being named Thomas or Richard or Harry, he may have some other name——"

Zona Agrees

"If Ferdy hadn't gone to the city for a couple of days I would telephone down and have him send the campers away."

Ferdy was Ferdinand Parker, whose mother, Laura Parker, owned so much of the shore property and was Mrs. Harmon's closest friend.

"Look here," Mrs. Harmon said, "when you go down for your morning plunge, Zona, hop into the sled and go over and tell these people that it is private property and they must go up through to Round Lake for their camping."

"It seems too bad——"

"It isn't too bad, it is just right—and Laura and Ferdy will be so pleased that you are looking out for their interests. Those campers are on their property."

Zona agreed. Mrs. Harmon had a way about her that made it easier for Zona to agree than to argue.

But doing anything to please Ferdy Parker didn't give her a thrill, despite the fact that Mrs. Harmon and Laura Parker had it all cut and dried that Ferdy was to marry Zona.

Zona went down, had her plunge, hopped into the flat bottomed scooter with its outboard motor and crossed the lake. She came in until the keel touched the yellow sand, then stepped into the shallow water, waded ashore and tied the painter to a stake.

The air was redolent with more than summer morn odors. There was the smell of coffee and of bacon.

Zona sniffed eagerly.

A young man was sitting on a folding chair by the little camp stove. He arose when he saw Zona, he smiled when he saw how pretty she was and bowed.

Enjoys Breakfast

"Welcome, young lady," he drawled; "you arrive in time to keep me from having a lonely breakfast. How do you like your bacon, crisp or flexible?"

"Oh, so sorry, couldn't stop to eat—especially when I come with such an unpleasant message. You see, the fact is my stepmother—well, all this shore is private property, owned by my stepmother and Mrs. Parker and they're—well, sort of—er—of—"

"Ritzy or snooty or both?" the young man asked.

He moved and he spoke very deliberately. Everything about him seemed to be slowness itself except his smile, which flashed rapidly enough.

"We won't discuss that," Zona flushed a little.

"They object to my presence here?"

"Yes."

"Sorry—look here—"

He went into his tent and came forth with some papers and a leather case.

"My name is Samuel Gray. Since you spoke of your stepmother and the Parkers, I suppose you are Miss Harmon?"

Zona nodded again. "I must hurry back, I've had no breakfast yet. I suppose I may report that you will go to the upper lake or down to the village on the river, at once?"

Samuel Gray shook his head slowly, and smiled.

"This happens to be my little five-acre shore lot, Miss Harmon," he said.

He showed her the map and some papers. The Parkers had never owned the place, the beautiful Sands Point. They spoke of the whole west shore as their own, but this place with right of way to it belonged to the young man, who had inherited it from an ancestor.

"That's great!" Zona cried.

Sam eyed her in surprise and again he smiled.

"Evidently you aren't so keen on this privacy stunt," he said. "Very well, will you have breakfast with me? There are wheat cakes in the oven, all hot, and the bacon and grilled bass is about ready, the coffee—"

He hesitated. Zona sniffed.

Five minutes later, with one of Sam's little jerseys over her shoulders, Zona was having breakfast with him.

Refuses Offer

Mrs. Harmon was decidedly angry when Zona got back. She had seen her there enjoying breakfast, with the aid of her binoculars. She was more angry than ever when Zona explained that Sands Point was the property of a young man named Gray.

Mrs. Harmon didn't believe it, but a conference with Mrs. Parker and Ferdy, upon his return that afternoon, verified it.

"I'll get him out—toss him some money and he'll beat it all right—quick action, that's me," Ferdy told them.

"I'm Parker—own most of this property here. Come now, be a good fellow—it's worth a century note to you," and Ferdy produced money.

"Sorry. I'm Gray. Own five acres here. Intend to remain a month. If I like the place I shall build."

Sam saluted Zona and ambled ever so slowly down to his little dory with its outboard motor, where he began to methodically untangle some trolling lines for sunset fishing.

Ferdy, furious, whispered to Zona, "I'll floor him with this," and he turned to Sam.

"All right, you poor gastropod!"

Slowly Sam waved his hand. Ferdy finally departed.

"Whatever did you call him?" Zona asked.

"Snail—he's just a snail—never saw a chap so slow in my life."

Zona Marries Sam

The Parkers and Mrs. Harmon refused to recognize Sam Gray. They refused the handsome bass he took them—larger bass than ever Ferdy had seen come from the lake.

And when they planned for their August free-for-all races of small powered craft Ferdy got a great kick out of the fact that this chap Gray had entered the race.

Ferdy owned Dragonfly, one of the speediest little launches on the lake.

And when the race started Sam's craft walked away from them. This was not because Sam was smarter; it was because he and his father owned a big concern that specialized in racing launches and he had brought up one more powerful than any ever before on that lake.

"Stop for your prize!" the judge shouted through a megaphone as Sam turned from the finish line after the race and moved toward Round Lake.

"Thanks, I've got my prize!"

Stowed away forward was a large suitcase full of Zona's apparel. They headed on through Round Lake to the landing field, took a plane back to the city and were married that afternoon.

Sam built a beautiful summer place on Sands Point, and the following summer he and Zona cruised about in a beautiful little craft, which always made Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Harmon and Ferdy Parker secretly very angry.

In the first place Sam's summer home was far better than either the Parker or Harmon estates; in the second place the name of the new launch in large letters was:

GASTROPOD.

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SOME ODD FACTS

Parents of large families in France receive money prizes from a fund which provides 92 donations of $1,000 each and 142 of $400 each. Among some recently honored were two families of 15 children each, three with 14 and eight with 13.

* * *

Not one case of parrot disease (psittacosis) has been reported in England since May 20, 1930, from which date the importation of parrots has been banned.

* * *

Organizations of both feminine wets and drys took exhibit space for the Women's Exposition in the St. Louis Coliseum March 5-11.

At a range of nearly 23 miles coast defense gunners of the Panama Canal Zone made a direct hit on the twelfth shot with a 16-inch projectile on a moving target raft 10 feet square.

* * *

Many London pilots earn good salaries. There are 320 of them, and most of them touch the $5,000 a year mark.

* * *

Preliminary surveys are being made for a $6,000,000 federal port project at Brownsville, Tex.

* * *

England imports 2,994,000 hundredweight of cheese from abroad every year.

BRINGING UP FATHER

He's on a Diet

By McManus

COUNT LOOFBOIDEL, THOSE ARE MADAGASCAR GOLDFISH PARDON ME, I HEAR THE PHONE RINGING YOU STEP INTO THE LIBRARY AND I WILL JOIN YOU THERE
CHARMING
YOU ARE JUST TOO LATE FOR DINNER
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, I'M NOT HUNGRY NOW
SO LONG, OLD TOPPER
BY GOLLY, HE ATE THE GOLDFISH!
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4-18

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac's Living High

By Westover

OH, MAC - THE BOSS HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU - YOU'D BETTER GO IN AND TELL HIM YOU'RE HERE
I KNOW - HE WANTS TO FIND OUT WHY I'M LATE
HURRY, MAC, THE BOSS HAS BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOU ALL MORNING - PLEASE GO IN AND SEE HIM
THAT 'PHONE CALL MIGHT BE FOR ME
DING A LING LING
MR. MACDOUGALL? WHO'S CALLING, PLEASE - MISS DIXIE DALE - HOLD THE LINE
HOT DOG!
HELLO, DIXIE - HOW'S MY LITTLE BLONDE GIRLIE THIS MORNING? WELL, THAT'S GREAT - ME? OH, I'M UP IN THE SKIES - YEAH
CONTINUED

ELLA CINDERS

Carefully Warned

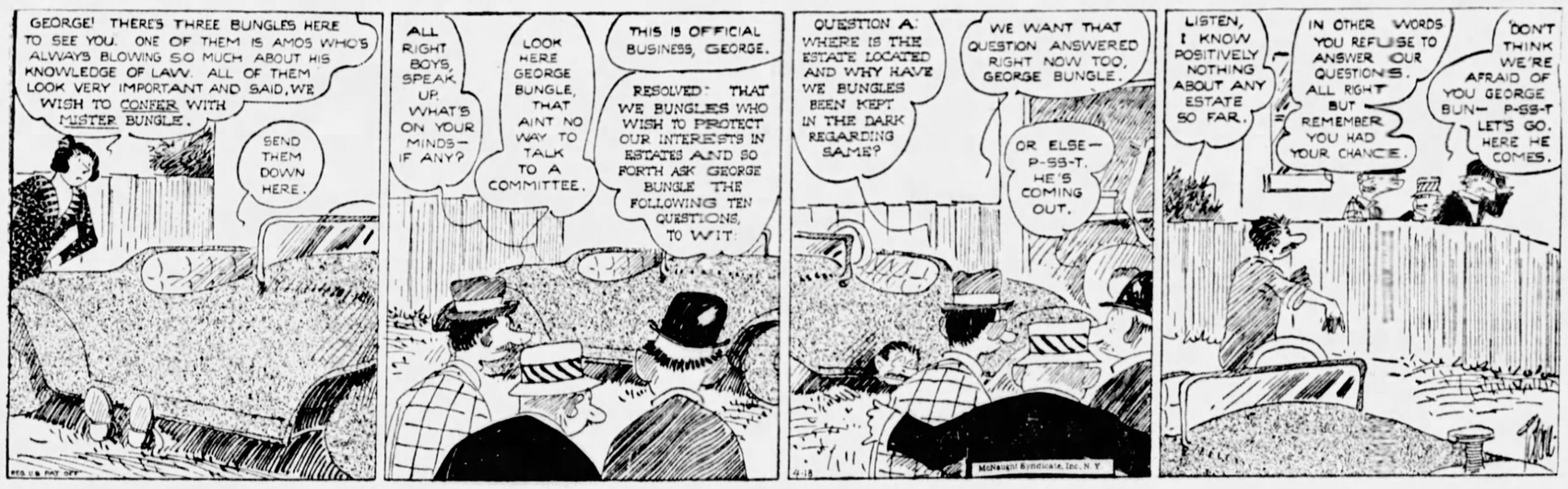
By Plumb and Conselman

HANK, I JUST RECEIVED A VERY IMPORTANT TELEPHONE CALL AND I'LL BE CALLED AWAY FROM THE RANCH! PLEASE DON'T TELL ELLA THAT I HAVE GONE! ADIOS!
CENTRAL, HAVE YOU TRACED THAT CALL I ASKED ABOUT?
YES, SIR! THAT CALL WAS PLACED BY WAKEFIELD 6816... JUDGE PEARSON IS LISTED UNDER THAT NUMBER!
....AND I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, MISS CINDERS, BUT I RECKON PATCHES AIN'T WHAT YOU HOPED HE WAS! JUDGE PEARSON WANTED HIM, AND I KINDA THINK IT WAS URGENT! SO FIGGER IT OUT!
DON'T CRY, MA'AM! EVERYTHING'S FOR THE BEST! BUT, GOSH-ALL-HEMLOCK, YOU DO GET TOUGH BREAKS! THIS SITUATION IS WORSE'N A CHAWIN' TOBACCO SHORTAGE IN SPITZENBERGEN!
Why do you suppose Patches was called away so suddenly? And by a Judge, too!
4-18

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Complications

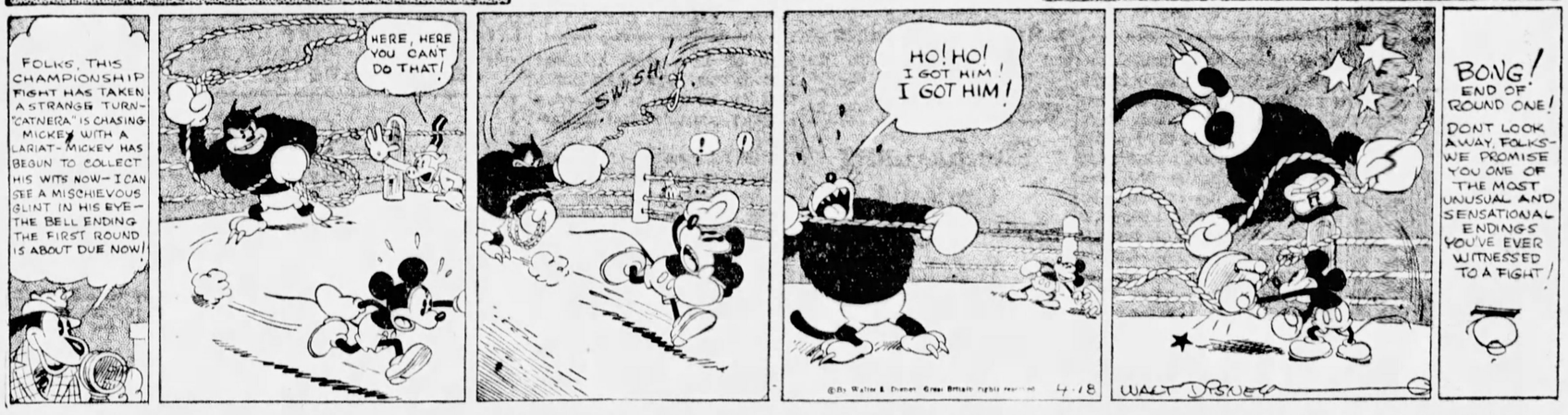
By Tuthill


GEORGE! THERE'S THREE BUNGLES HERE TO SEE YOU. ONE OF THEM IS AMOS WHO'S ALWAYS BLOWING SO MUCH ABOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE OF LAW. ALL OF THEM LOOK VERY IMPORTANT AND SAID, WE WISH TO CONFER WITH MUSTER BUNGLE.
SEND THEM DOWN HERE.
ALL RIGHT BOYS, SPEAK UP. WHAT'S ON YOUR MINDS - IF ANY?
LOOK HERE GEORGE BUNGLE, THAT AIN'T NO WAY TO TALK TO A COMMITTEE.
THIS IS OFFICIAL BUSINESS, GEORGE.
RESOLVED: THAT WE BUNGLES WHO WISH TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS IN ESTATES AND SO FORTH ASK GEORGE BUNGLE THE FOLLOWING TEN QUESTIONS, TO WIT:
QUESTION A: WHERE IS THE ESTATE LOCATED AND WHY HAVE WE BUNGLES BEEN KEPT IN THE DARK REGARDING SAME?
WE WANT THAT QUESTION ANSWERED RIGHT NOW TOO, GEORGE BUNGLE.
OR ELSE - P-SS-T. HE'S COMING OUT.
LISTEN, I KNOW POSITIVELY NOTHING ABOUT ANY ESTATE SO FAR.
IN OTHER WORDS YOU REFUSE TO ANSWER OUR QUESTIONS. ALL RIGHT BUT REMEMBER, YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE.
'DON'T THINK WE'RE AFRAID OF YOU GEORGE BUN- P-SS-T LET'S GO. HERE HE COMES.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.

MICKEY MOUSE

At the End of His Rope

By Disney


FOLKS, THIS CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT HAS TAKEN A STRANGE TURN - "CATNERA" IS CHASING MICKEY WITH A LARIAT - MICKEY HAS BEGUN TO COLLECT HIS WITS NOW - I CAN SEE A MISCHIEVOUS GLINT IN HIS EYE - THE BELL ENDING THE FIRST ROUND IS ABOUT DUE NOW!
HERE, HERE YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
SWISH!
HO! HO! I GOT HIM! I GOT HIM!
BONG! END OF ROUND ONE!
DON'T LOOK AWAY, FOLKS - WE PROMISE YOU ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL AND SENSATIONAL ENDINGS YOU'VE EVER WITNESSED TO A FIGHT!
WALT DISNEY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Monkey Shines

By Walsh

WHEE - AN ORGAN-GRINDER - AIN'T IT SWELL? - THAT MEANS WINTER WAS - AND SPRING IS
HEY - YOU LITTLE FATHEAD - WHY DON'T YOU PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE? I DON'T NOTICE YOU HAVING FUN CHASING POLICE DOGS AROUND!!
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HERE'S A DIME, MISTER - AND PLEASE EXCUSE ZERO - I GUESS HE THOUGHT YOUR SWELL LITTLE MONKEY WAS JUST A CAT WITH AN EXTRA LONG TAIL
CHUCK CHUCK !!!
4-18
G'WAN, ZERO - SHAKE HANDS - AND LET HIM KNOW YOU'RE SORRY 'CAUSE YOU DIDN'T HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
DARRELL McCLURE

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1931.)

College authorities are advocating restriction of student bodies by using more care as to who they let in.

This will help—but the American college won't be entirely satisfactory until it's more careful who it lets out.

* * *

Sign in a Cincinnati hotel—

Wash Out Your Own Tub
This Ain't the Ritz

Moronia, the office flapper, says she buys her clothes by installments and only wears the first installment.

* * *

NOTE ON THE NORM

Our nation, it appears, is reeking
With people brazenly self-seeking,
To those who say it is not true
Our answer is "Pooh! Pooh! to you."

* * *

Add best gaggies of the month—

"Why are Coolidge and King George alike? They both have beards except Coolidge."—O. O. McIntyre.

"It is said Clara Bow sends Daisy De Voe three magazines regularly, LIBERTY, OUTDOOR LIFE AND TRAVEL."—Walter Winchell.

* * *

BULLONEY
(Classified Ads)

REPORTING is fascinating and full of romance. Open the way to these exclusive positions. Day and night classes. 612 Figueroa.

* * *

"Anyway," mutters Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it's comforting to consider the fact that a movie actor can't respond to an encore every-time some mugg applauds."

* * *

It's bad enough to have to smoke cigars made of cabbage. Why do you suppose they have to put garlic in them?

Song of the Road

TRUNK LOST — Between Chicago and Joliet, Ill., one Hudson trunk and two suitcases. One suitcase contained a uniform and cap marked Good Samaritans of Wisconsin, the other containing the colonel's daughter's clothes and a pocketbook. Finder please phone Broadway 2151, Milwaukee, Wis. Reward paid.

* * *

Let us fare forth, you and I,
Seeking trunks beneath the sky;
Faring South, as did Marquette
Between Chicago and Joliet.
You can find the trunk, etc.;
Take the reward, and I will go forth
Through the trees along the water
Looking for the Colonel's daughter.
—W. K. Jordan.

* * *

It would be a swell idea if the next war could be fought with rubber sabres.

* * *

With the cavalry on rocking horses.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(Address)—"Positions on the so-called vice squads have never been wanted and always have been filled with difficulty."—N. Y. Police Commissioner Mulrooney.

* * *

My gal is quite an oddity,
She likes to cook and sew
Which makes up for a lot of things
She doesn't seem to know.

* * *

Insult moderne:

"Apparently, a large body of anti-prohibitionists expected the commission to find a way for them to secure liquor with case, and were enraged when we failed to do so."—Chairman Wickersham.

* * *

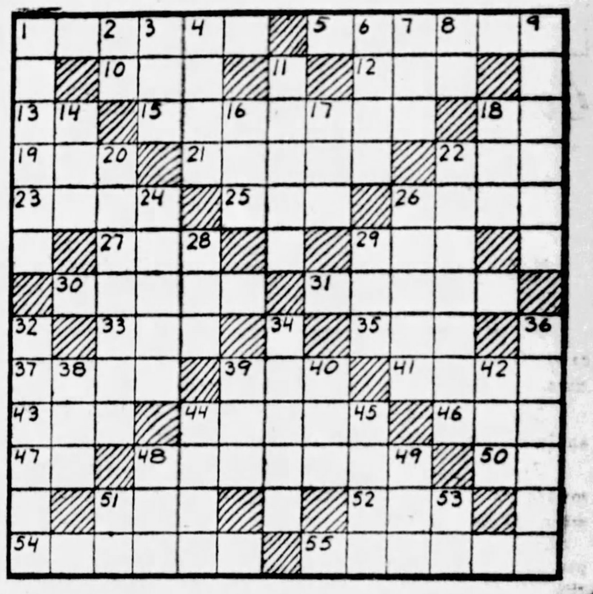
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You're quite right, Bishop Manning; but I'm not sure it's a very significant point.

* * *

Man the boats.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—hurry
5—blotches
10—rowing implement
12—those in power
13—French definite article
15—ministers
18—note of the musical scale
19—label
21—declare
22—on behalf of
23—famous English public school
25—discover at a distance
26—wise man
27—wager
29—existed
30—slumber
31—well-seasoned
33—girl's name
35—born
37—indefinite periods of time
39—distant
41—seize suddenly
43—possesses with teeth
44—sections of a window
46—pronoun
47—Latin conjunction
48—thieves
50—one
51—blemish
52—mock
54—deals with
55—open structures inclosing something
18—unshaped piece of umber
20—ugly sprites
22—ties
24—requires
26—offers of goods at reduced prices
28—beverage
29—pale
32—command
34—rods
36—wastes money
38—cereal grass
39—ardent follower of a sport
40—Portuguese money of account
42—exclamation
44—portion of the whole
45—celestial body
48—cry of the sheep
49—mineral spring
51—myself
53—printer's measure

VERTICAL
1—stopped
2—therefore
3—strike lightly
4—makes a mistake
6—small sum of money
7—printer's measures
8—like
9—divided in portions
11—jumps
14—consume
16—possessive pronoun
17—pig pen

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

E	V	E	S	E	A	L		B	E	S	T	
W	A	N		T	A	R	E		A	L	T	O
E	N	D	E	A	R	E	D		N	E	O	N
			M	I	S	S		C	A	M	P	S
A	D	D	E	D		B	A	L	E			
P	E	E	R		W	E	A	R		N	E	T
S	L	A	Y	E	R		L	E	S	T	E	R
E	L	F		V	I	A	L		P	A	L	E
		E	M	I	T	S		P	A	L	S	Y
P	A	N	E	L		I	O	N				
E	R	I	E		I	N	V	E	S	T	E	D
T	E	N	T		M	E	A	T		A	T	E
S	A	G	S		P	E	N	S		P	A	N

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—THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH—

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Its People Earn Much, Spend Freely and Save Wisely

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931

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Visit Us Next Week

"Hospitality Days," Next Friday and Saturday, Will Reveal our City Welcome Sign Out.

Residents of adjacent cities and towns who may have been contemplating a sight-seeking trip to Pittsburgh will find the "Welcome" sign out and the glad-hand proffered in special greeting next Friday and Saturday—"Hospitality Days." Of course, we are glad to see visitors at any time, but the plans for these "days" have been made with the special idea of inducing them to come. These will be bargain days in sight-seeing. All kinds of transportation lines have reduced rates for the occasion. There is plenty to see in Pittsburgh. Come!

Under a new pension plan, contemplated by the United States Steel Corporation, executives would retire at the age of 70. This, it is said, would mean that President James A. Farrell would not head the company he has served so well after February 15, 1933. He began his career in the steel industry as a wire worker at the age of 15. His already has been a splendid achievement. Few have spent almost threescore years to better purpose than he will have spent his years of work at 70.

Homer Saint Gaudens, director of art of the Car- negie Institute, is in Paris after a trip from Madrid, during which he rode on the train carrying Queen Victoria. He felt that he had participated in some of the drama of the world. Members of the royal party seemed forlorn. In Spain he was given promise of paintings for the next International Exhibition here, and says the work of the artists expresses an individuality that is reflected politically in that country now. Art that expresses a nation's ideals is true art. That from Spain should prove interesting.

Spring, one may reasonably assume, is here. In a floriferous sense, all things indicate that it will be a wonderful season. The winter was just of the proper nature to hold back vegetation to such an extent that flower buds were not blasted in March. Blossom time now begins. It is planting time, too. Many varieties of shrubs planted now will bloom this year. The markets are full of them, fine specimens, and priced more reasonably than in years. Plant some shrubs and perennial plants. Sow some seed of the beautiful annual flowers. Help to beautify Pittsburgh.

The city seems to be learning the first principle in business efficiency. It is out to get the last possible dime from one of the sources of its revenue. So free parking territory on the Monongahela wharf is no longer free. This bit of paving was rough, so no charge was made. But it was used by motorists. If it is good enough to use, it is good enough to be worth the nominal charge of 10 cents that is made for parking on the wharf. So the police are collecting. It is said to be good for $20 to $30 daily. Business is business.

Another bill to provide a way for Pittsburgh to ob- tain a city manager will be presented in Harrisburg next week—this time in the Senate. Its fate, of course, is problematical, but it is felt that the non-inclusion of third-class cities will gain support of some members who opposed the late lamented Moore bill. The spirit behind the measure is commendable. It shows the political machine here that the people will fight when aroused.

The Chamber of Commerce has authorized forma- tion of a body to study the development of the Allegheny tableland area, a large region embracing territory in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. Residents of the district already have organized a community of interest that views its territory as a unit, regardless of state boundaries, and looks to Pittsburgh as its market and natural purchasing center. They should be encouraged.

The tendency in institutions for children is toward methods permitting the child to express its individuality, according to trend of discussion in institute of social workers in Carnegie Institute of Technology, which closed yesterday. The old idea seemed to be that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." But there are trees and trees—and no two children are exactly alike.

It was reported yesterday that the goal of $3,000,- 000 sought to carry out the Pittsburgh Plan to cope with the unemployment problem was short by the sum of $1,951,283, with but a few days remaining in the time set for the canvass. It will be too bad if the complete plan, which contemplates both employment and relief, cannot be carried out fully because of lack of funds.

The Post-Gazette makes the interesting suggestion that the present session of the Legislature should either abolish the present Civil Service Commission of Pittsburgh or amend the civil service act to correct the generally condemned practices of the commission. Civil service, at its best, does not always make for efficiency, except in the possibility of continuing valued employes in service. At its worst, which is the way we appear to have it, it is an abomination. It should be given a chance to show its merits.

A "hunger march" of "unemployed" is contem- plated to begin in Pittsburgh tomorrow, the destination being Harrisburg. Perhaps it will be a real hunger march, since Johnstown and Altoona have notified the projectors of the silly demonstration that these cities would not meet demand to feed the marchers. Worthy unemployed men will find more sympathy, and more effort toward helping them, at home than they will in Harrisburg. If they have any reasonable plan to propose they can present it here.

Pittsburgh is accustomed to entertaining visitors from other countries who come here to study our steel and electrical industries, but the arrival of a party from France, the other day, to survey our railroad facilities and methods was a little unusual. Perhaps the French can learn something about railroading from us, but while they are in this country it might not be bad for us to try to learn something from them about aerial transportation.

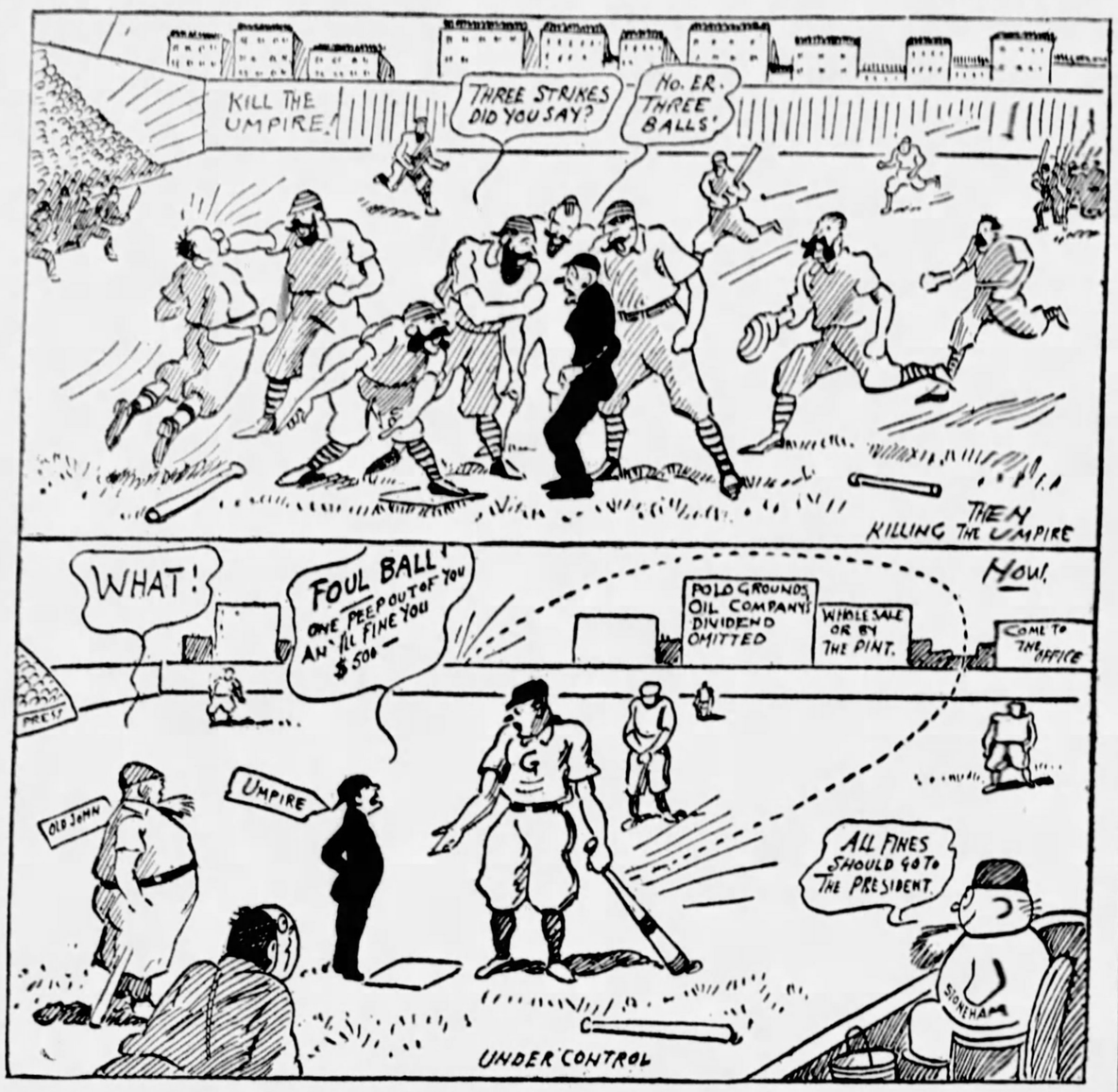
Daylight saving is to become effective again next Sunday and it is assumed the controversy about its desirability will be resumed. It comes each year, but the consensus of opinion appears to be that the benefits outweigh any defects. It should be more welcome than ever this year to those who contemplate eking out partial employment by home gardening.

The Good Old Days

When They Killed the Umpire Twice a Day

By T. E. Powers

(Copyright, 1931.)

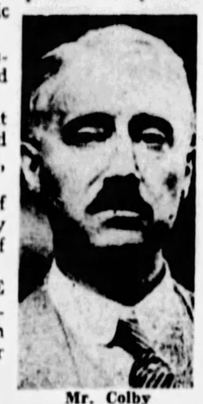


Oil—A Public Utility

Production Seems Destined to Take Its Place Among Industries Recognized as Such.

By BAINBRIDGE COLBY

OIL IS clearly heading for classification as a public utility. It is not a radical or extreme position which Senator Borah takes, in asserting that "it is just as practical and quite as lawful, to treat the supply of oil to the public as a public utility, as it is the supplying of electric power."



Mr. Colby

Congress has been asked to limit importations. The states are being urged to restrict oil production.

Independent producers of oil claim that to increase the price of crude oil would not increase the price of oil products, such as gasoline and lubricants.

On the other hand, the importers of oil insist that the people will have to pay more for their gasoline and fuel oil, if imports are restricted.

PRICE AND ITS CONTROL ARE THE ROOT OF THIS CONTROVERSY, which assumes that control can be attained indirectly by restricting either production or imports, or both.

IN 1926, according to Senator Borah, the price of mid-continent oil averaged $2.04, at which time the average price of gasoline was 18.09 cents per gallon. In the same month in 1929, three years later, the price of oil was $1.20 per barrel, but the price of gasoline in the same month had risen to 19.39 cents per gallon, nothwithstanding the great decline in the price of oil.

Naturally, Senator Borah thinks that if the control of prices is to be recognized and accepted, such control ought to be vested in public authority and should not be of a character that ignores the interest of the consumer.

The production and distribution of oil seems clearly destined to take its place among other industries which are recognized as public utilities, subject to regulation in the public interest.

JUST when an industry becomes a public utility is not clearly understood. A public utility may be defined generally as any industry in which the right of special regulation has become established.

I use the word "special" advisedly because all business is subject to a general right of regulation by the state under the police power. This broad right of regulation is concerned with the general welfare of the public, and occupies itself with such subjects as safety devices, healthful working conditions and the well-being of employes.

The SPECIAL regulation to which public utilities are subject goes much further, and includes the right to control the organization and conduct of a business, the rates charged the public, the profits realized and the products or services furnished.

This "special" right of regulation is supposed by many to arise from some special privilege enjoyed by an industry such as the right to condemn private property for its needs, known as the right of eminent domain.

IT is also contended by some that MONOPOLY is a fundamental factor in the constitution of a public utility, and that regulation supplies the check and protection in the public interest which competition would otherwise supply.

But regulation is NOT to be regarded as a compensatory right enjoyed by the public as an offset either to special privileges such as the right of eminent domain or the advantages of monopoly.

THE PUBLIC INTEREST ARISES FROM THE GROWING IMPORTANCE OF THE BUSINESS ITSELF, AS LARGE SECTIONS OF THE POPULATION BECOME MORE AND MORE DEPENDENT UPON ITS PRODUCT OR ITS SERVICES.

There is thus, according to Dr. John Bauer, an eminent authority, a gradual creation of a public interest which sets apart the industry from others for particular public control, TO SAFEGUARD THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC.

THE FUNDAMENTAL TEST IS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE BUSINESS TO A COMMUNITY. When its importance reaches the point where it is generally felt, or where the dependence of the community upon the business is sufficiently demonstrated, then regulation ensues.

This has been the history of regulation since it was first recognized as a public function by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case which involved the right of Illinois to prescribe maximum charges for the storage and handling of grain by the Chicago elevators.

This case was soon followed by others, upholding the statutes enacted for the regulation of the railroads, following upon a popular awakening of the country's dependence upon reliable service and reasonable rates.

Then came the extension of regulation to street railways in the cities, which arose from the grave abuses in street railway operation and finance, coupled with a realization by the people of their dependence upon efficient local transportation.

By the year 1910, the supervision and regulation of public utilities had become established as an element both of state and of federal administration: AND THE IMPORTANCE OF A BUSINESS AND THE PUBLIC'S DEPENDENCE UPON IT BECAME THE ACCEPTED TEST OF WHAT CONSTITUTES A PUBLIC UTILITY.

OIL IS HEADING THAT WAY.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Follow That 'Hunch'

A woman should always follow her "hunches."

* * *

The average woman's judgment is astigmatic, myoptic and slightly cockeyed. It is colored by her loves or hates, twisted by her prejudices and distorted by her vanity. She forms a judgment just as accurately as she throws a ball. It's apt to hit anything—except the mark.

* * *

But her "hunches" are well-nigh infallible.

Whether a woman is buying a hat, betting on a horse or getting married, she should always do it on a "hunch." Even in the stock market, a woman's "hunch" is a better guide than her knowledge of finance.

* * *

When it comes to picking out a man, a woman's first impression is always a "hunch"—and, nine times out of ten, it's right. If, in the first glance or the first 10 minutes or the first half-hour's conversation, he strikes her as an egotist or a poseur or a philanderer or a bore or a fortune-hunter or a cynic or a gigolo or a bully—that's what he'll probably turn out to be.

* * *

Later she may change her mind: she may be dazzled by his brilliancy or his riches, or blinded by his physical magnetism or his sex-appeal, or fall victim to his manners or his soft talk. But after the wedding the ghost of that swift first-impression—that "hunch" she dismissed as silly—will come to life and laugh at her.

A woman's "hunches" are the White Man's Burden. He could forgive her for finding out his sins after he has committed them, but it's positively UNCANNY to have her know what he's GOING to do.

* * *

It is uncanny, when he is feeling a strange, indefinable restlessness, to have her suddenly remark: "John, if you're spoiling for a fishing trip, why don't you make it this week-end, while Mother's here?"

* * *

It is uncanny to have her give him that long glance of suspicion and inquire where he is lunching tomorrow, before he has even made up his mind to take the new stenographer to lunch.

* * *

By some atavistic clairvoyance, a woman knows when a man is going to tell her a lie, even before he tells it. She doesn't have to sniff his breath in order to tell when he has stopped for a drink with the boys. She knows it just by the way the wheels of his car crunch on the gravel drive, or the way he puts his key in the lock.

* * *

A man is seldom bothered by "hunches." He reasons things out and arrives at his conclusions slowly. That's why it gives him such an uncomfortable start, to find that a woman has beat him to a decision and is on her way back before he knows just where he is going.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 18.—Purely personal piffle! I have never seen Niagara Falls or met a girl named Madge. A gentleman in Red Wing, Minn., insists I was in prison with him at San Quentin. And that I owe him $12. No one steps so gracefully as Jack Dempsey. I detest costume plays.

I had an uncle who wore a lavender waistcoat and whom everybody called "Colonel." He was a carriage painter. My grandmother called anything she didn't know by name a "thingummy." Of all the plays I saw in my youth the one I remember best is Hanlon's "Superba." I still like to scrape cake icing off the platter.

I feel tremendously sorry for Mayor Walker. I went to a Christmas matinee at the Folies Bergere three years ago with my 74-year-old mother-in-law. I never face an issue. The gayest, most interesting night club ever visited was Bustanoby's uptown place.

I have never known scandal to be repeated truthfully. There are invariably interpolations. In school boys used to pull a slate pencil through their teeth to see me pop out in a sweat. The only talkie I ever cared to see twice is "Trader Horn." I'm completely awed by men with Van Dykes.

For years I could read any patent medicine ad. and have all the symptoms. In Gallipolis, O., most everybody addresses me by the nickname "Dunk." I never passed through Cheyenne, Wyo., without expecting to see a cowboy gallop through the streets shooting from both hips. If I enjoy a show I like to see it three or four times.

My favorite "hard boiled" city block is Forty-seventh between Broadway and Sixth avenue. The "Broadwayist" crowd is at the Palace Sunday nights. No state will amaze a stranger like Texas. I enjoy W. C. Fields clowning more than his juggling. I see spots for an hour after a flashlight.

Every time I go to an Italian table d'hote I swear never to go again. My first view of the metropolis was from a bus top, taken at the Pennsylvania station. It thrills me more today than then. My ambition in those days was to have a charge account at Altman's. Sign luncheon checks at the Claridge and be taken for a city chap.

* * *

The first literary tea I ever attended was at Dana Burnet's. And Charles Hanson Towne read a poem and told the story about Mrs. Fiske. You know, "Thank you, Mr. Electrician." I fell down the steps leaving and tore a knee out of my Sunday pants. The man I wanted to see more than any other was Clyde Fitch. But I never did. I've always wanted to write a mystery story with the entire action in a fog on the London Strand.

* * *

I can have as much fun prowling around Grand Central as a kid at a circus. Recognition by ticket-takers and head-waiters gives me a pleasant glow. I have a waving acquaintance with a dozen policemen on Broadway and Fifth avenue. One calls me "Art." Another "Slick."

* * *

Everytime I bathed the Sealyham he got away and shakes himself in the best room. I love a walk through dead leaves. And I like that cold, clammy smell of Paris at dawn. The most romantic city to me in America is New Orleans. Once a week I have a dessert of cold custard and hot chocolate cake. I drink coffee if it is served, but never ask for it. B. A. Rolfe's orchestra selections are dandy on the radio.

* * *

My chauffeur looks like the Rev. Mr. Beavin, our Episcopal rector back home. And the butler could double for Williams, of Williams and Walker. I once lived in the same hotel where Lillian Russell, Lawrence D'Orsay, Edna Ferber, Geo. S. Kaufman, Arthur Somers Roche, Anna Fitziu and Ethel Clayton lived. When my wife calls me Odd, it means I am in for it. I loathe snake hip dancing. I used to pull wings off flies when a boy.

* * *

Ben Ali Haggin is my idea of a man-about-town. Julian Johnson took me to Delmonico's the first time. We lunched with Meredith Nicholson. Whenever I hear a quartet I imagine I'm the tenor. I never remember numbers.

* * *

I do not like a tune until I hear it five or six times. One of the most picturesque elderly gentleman in New York to my notion is Whitney Warren, the architect. When "March of the Toys" is radio cast and no one is looking I march up and down the room. Anytime I awaken in the night I begin a mental search for something to worry about. Do you care for sentences ending with the preposition? Or maybe you'd like to wrestle?

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COSMIC DIMENSIONS

By Archibald Henderson

One of the revolutionary features of modern astronomy is the enormous extension, magnification of the scale of the universe. During very recent years the increase in the size of cosmic dimensions and stellar velocities has been spectacular in the extreme. By means of the period luminosity law, the refinements in photography and increased accuracy in the machinery and use of the spectroscope, new wonders, hitherto unsuspected, have been revealed.

If Shapley and his school are to be credited, the size of the universe has been magnified 10 times. The distance from us of the most distant spiral nebulae is so great that some astronomers think these vast agglomeration of matter are near the outer verge of a finite but unbounded universe. According to the very latest discoveries, these exceedingly remote objects are moving at a rate of speed far beyond all reasonable explanation.

On February 25, just past, the Carnegie Institute announced the discovery of a spiral nebula with the enormous and breath-taking speed of 11,000 miles per second. This nebula is estimated to be 120,000,000 light-years away from the earth. This would be about seven hundred and twenty quintrillion miles, or 72 followed by 19 ciphers. This discovery was made by Dr. Milton L. Humason at Mount Wilson, Cal., using a special short-focus lens with the 100-inch telescope to photograph the spectrum of the nebula. These vast bodies rushing away from the earth at these great velocities lends to the theory of Le Maitre that the universe is undergoing a steady expansion and enlargement.

There is, however, considerable evidence on the other side tending to show that all these new distances constitute a very considerable exaggeration of the actual dimensions. It seems highly probable that inter-stellar space absorbs a very considerable percentage of the light of distant stars before it reaches us.

Trumpler, for example, suggests that in addition to fine cosmic dust and large meteors, the absorbing material in the inter-electrons or pieces of atoms that have become ionized and had some of their electrons removed, as well as free atoms of calcium, sodium and other elements.

Dr. Piet Van de Camp has recently discovered that space, far from being filled with a diphanous and transparent ether, has appreciable density, and eats up a large percentage of the starlight coming to us from the Milky Way. In a recent study of a star cluster, Trumpler has found that within the Milky Way system 39 per cent of the starlight is absorbed while coming through a distance of about 19 quadrillion miles. Van de Camp concludes that, at this rate of light absorption, a star actually 10,000 parsees distant would appear to be 22 times as remote as it really is.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

To An Invalid

When I come back from the hills each day
And enter your gay, tall-windowed room,
I bring you iris and red-bud spray
With yellow jasmine or plum trees' bloom.
I bring you echoes of robin's song
And the notes of the meadow-lark, clear and sweet,
Tales of Cherokee roses in hedges long
Where the blithe wind passes on dancing feet.

These gifts from the golden world I bring,
From sunlit realms you can never tread,
For they match with your spirit's blossoming
And the songs you hold in your heart instead.
The flowers bring for a day, an hour,
Their fragrance into this quiet place;
But your gift to me is a lasting dower
Of strength from your strength, of grace from your grace.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Why are you so exasperated at the mistakes of others?

You, yourself, have made many mistakes and continue to make them.

Yet you can't overlook inaccuracies and mistakes even when you know they did not happen from carelessness, lack of interest or concentration.

Something out of the power of the one who made the mistake caused the discrepancies you have noticed and you are so annoyed that you take it out on the individual who makes the report, or is supposed to show a finished product.

Is it not also true that many of the objections you present are not the result of expert knowledge, but due to a personal whim?

Why should you consider your way so superior to others?

Results are the important thing in any undertaking.

No two people get results by the same route.

Individuality—personality—education and experience all enter.

It is natural for people to do things in different ways.

Everyone cannot be put into the same mold and produce the same sort of product, so make allowances for individuality and remember that the person who does not make errors does not do anything in an original way.

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ISN'T IT SO?

Talking is not always to converse.

* * *

He hath nothing done that doth not all.

* * *

Loss most concealed doth most itself discover.

* * *

Lots of excuses are not worth the time it takes to invent them.

* * *

It may be foolish to cry over spilled milk, but it is just as foolish to laugh over it.

* * *

Too many of us try to keep our good resolutions by putting them on ice and never using them.

See that you tie so that you can untie.

* * *

Work goes merrily on when folks sing at it.

* * *

To speed is but human; to get caught is a fine.

* * *

It is dangerous to begin with denial and fatal to end with it.

* * *

The proper measure of a man is the size of those he enjoys knocking.

* * *

Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else.

Text for Today Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.—Matthew, xi:29, 30.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. James Allen Kestle, pastor, North End Methodist Episcopal Church.)